MONDAY OCTOBERS

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Russian leader challenges republics

Yeltsin moves to wrest power from Gorbachev

BORIS Yeltsin, the Russian president, yesterday effectively snatched supreme executive power from President Gorbachev, who meets President Bush in Madrid today as a statesman berest of his state.

Mr Yeltsin told the Russian parliament that he would lead the republic to radical economic reform and would ask for extra powers to do so. He challenged other republics to join Russia or risk a separate course, and appealed for international support.

In the most controversial part of his address to the full Russian parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies, Mr Yeltsin said that to implement his programme, he would be asking for special powers "to alter the structure of the supreme executive organs and decide who should join the leadership of those organs".
Afterwards, one of his chief

aides, Sergei Stankevich, said Mr Yeltsin would be asking for powers to introduce repub-



BIGGER BUSINESS

Today The Times expands its business coverage with seven pages of news, stock market prices and analysis. On the new comment pe Neil Bennett looks at the implications of the British



Aerospace rights issue flop, the merger plan of the financial futures market is applauded, and the UDM's plans for British Coal assessed. Plus, of course, The Times City Diary and business letters Pages 23-29

WOMEN OF 1991



2000 was launched, women of 1991 met the Duchess of York at the annual Women of the Year lunch Page 2



A written constitution for Britain is inevitable. Bernard Crick argues in today's Law Times Page 31

MSDE Births, marriages, deaths | 8,10 Law Times Letters TV & radin...



From Mary Dejevsky in moscow



Yeltsin: taking control of Russian reform yesterday

lic-wide legislation by presidential decree, bypassing the standing parliament.

Mr Yeltsin told Russians to brace themselves for tough and painful economic reforms. He pledged to free prices at a stroke by the end of the year, speed up privatisation and land reform and strengthen the virtually worthless rouble. "If we don't seize the real chance to break the unfavourable course of events, we shall condemn ourselves to beggary and our centuries-old state to disaster."

The speech to the Russian parliament came as Mr Gorbachev was preparing to return to the world stage in Madrid, He meets Mr Bush today to discuss the prospects for peace in the Middle East. Vitali Churkin, the Soviet foreign ministry spokesman, said they would also discuss European matters and the implementation of recent initiatives on nuclear arsenals.

fectively kill off what remains of the Soviet centre. He said that from the beginning of November, Russia would cease contributions to central approved in the economic treaty signed on October 18. Russia will also end its contributions to the central "stabilithis year in an attempt to assist Soviet industry.

Among the proposals was a plan that would reduce the Soviet foreign ministry to a consultative body for the

republics. Mr Churkin said sequences would be that the Soviet Union as a single country would be no more.

While expressing the hope that other republics would join Russia in its path to reform, Mr Yeltsin held out the possibility that Russia would have to go it alone. "Russia can take upon itself the responsibility of taking over as the lawful heir of the Soviet Union," he said.

Mr Yeltsin outlined a reform programme entailing the liberalisation of all prices; reform of the tax and banking systems; measures to streng-then the rouble; and measures to end large state monopolies, if necessary by bringing in for-eign competition. His programme also provides for a separate currency, customs barriers and a transition to trade in world market prices if, within two weeks, the 12 Soviet republics have not

agreed similar reforms. Although, in principle, he opposed the formation of national armies by the Soviet republics, be said that "if, against our wishes, the process of forming national armies goes ahead, we will have no alternative but to form our

own Russian army".

Mr Yeltsin appealed for international support, including the support of those financial institutions to which President Gorbachev has applied. Pointedly, Mr Yeltsin said Russia was ready to supply all the "strategic information" required, and would be applying to the IMF, the World However, the measures out- Bank and the European Bank ined by Mr Yeltsin would ef- for Reconstruction, inviting

them to belp with the reforms. The suggestion that Mr Yeltsin should head the government surprised deputies, who have been speculating institutions except those few about who might accept the post of prime minister. The Russian president did not exclude the possibility that there would also be a prime sation fund" set up by minister, but he said: "In this President Gorbachev earlier situation I, as head of the executive power in Russia ... am ready ... to bead the government directly."

> Madrid conference, page 12 Leading article, page 17

Thames plea brings ITV standards fear

FEARS of declining pro- of their efforts are congramme standards in the after-math of the ITV franchise period. Blockbuster films, battle arose yesterday when meanwhile, would attract big-Thames Television, one of the ger audiences on ITV if schedlosers, proposed that blockbuster Hollywood films schedule rather than against should not be broadcast over Christmas but delayed until the new year to maximise

advertising revenue. The company, which needs to fund 1,000 redundancies in the next 14 months, told an ITV network scheduling meeting yesterday that bought-in films would bring in much rescheduled through January, February and March.

Few firms advertise during Christmas week because most

uled against the normal BBC any of its Christmas specials. That in turn would drive up

advertising revenue. Over the Christmas week, ITV should rely far more on high quality domestic programmes in its traditional ratings battle with the BBC as competition with the BBC was more to do with prestige than more advertising revenue if revenue, Thames told the meeting

The Thames proposal provoked "quite a lot of argu-Continued on page 22, col 3



Woman in the driving seat: Kal Demitros, managing director of the UK arm of Harley-Davidson, with one of the company's chrome-finished motorcycles at the International Motorcycle Show in Birmingham yesterday. Mrs Demitros, aged 43, worked in the marketing division of the company's Milwaukee

Dutch try

to avert

Maastricht

showdown

By ROBIN OAKLEY

ROTICELLY A FEROM

THE government yesterday

signalled its determination to

negotiate hard in the run-up to

economic and political union

in Europe by declaring that,

while it was not seeking to

force a second summit after

Maastricht, it was planning for

one "on a contingency basis".

In The Hague, the Dutch

government, which is in the

EC chair, sought to avert a

showdown at Maastricht by

offering Britain the right to

stay outside a future single

currency union under a com-

promise economic and mone-

tary treaty.

The Dutch hope the draft

will serve as a blueprint for six

weeks of negotiations leading

up to a crucial EC summit in

Maastricht on December 9-10.

Full union would begin when

at least seven of the 12 EC

member countries met eco-

nomic performance criteria, the draft treaty said. Senior

Dutch sources confirmed that

the aim remained the signing

of a treaty in Maastricht, "but

In another indication of the

government's resolve not to be bundled along by European

momentum, Michael How-

ard, the employment sec-

retary, set out in detail

Britain's opposition to much

of the Community's social

charter, warning that the EC

was straying into areas best

left to member states. Labour

not at any price".

beadquarters for 20 years, rising to vicepresident (Kevin Eason writes). She is in Britain to expand the husiness further. We have been doing husiness in Britain since the Twenties, but things had almost died not until three years ago when sales suddenly took off again," she said. Her husband, Kevin, gave up his local govern-

ment job to follow his wife's career and is now studying planning and sociology at Oxford Pnlytechnic. The couple are setting up home at Banbury where Mrs Demitros will be riding her own motorcycle as soon as it is delivered, just as she did in America where she owned a 1,340cc Dyna-Sturgis sports hike.

shortlist for public appoint-

ments or to be given good reasons for the absence of

Much of Mr Major's speecb

is understood to be the work

of Sarah Hogg, bead of the

Lady Howe, who has

beaded the Opportunity 2000

initiative as chairman of the

women's economic develop-

ment target team of Business

in the Community, the organ-

isation behind it, welcomed

Women's dnubts, page 2

Leading article, page 17

If you dream about

Oysters we recommend

TS perfectly natural to dream

Labout owning a Rolex Oyster. Some of the world's most famous people

consider it an achievement to own one.

guarantees, free insurance cover."

Mr Major's endorsement.

women candidates."

Major vows to put more women in top public jobs

the issue - was a development

Speaking at the launch in

a business-led initiative to

introduced in 1982-3.

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR JOHN Major yesterday prom- minister in each government this issue, be said: "They will

ised to increase the number of department responsible for expect to see women on every women holding senior public appointments as part of a new drive to increase the role of women in business and London of Opportunity 2000. industry.

However, women's cam- improve the quantity and paigners criticised the prime quality of women's participathe Maastricht summit on minister's initiative, arguing that what the government held

tion in the workforce, the Downing Street policy unit, prime minister described it as and Judith Chaplin, Mr Mathe boldest corporate equal jor's political secretary.



opportunities initiative we bave yet seen". Mr Major said there was a "social revolution" going on about the role of women, whether men liked it or not, and it was right socially and economically. "Why should half of our population go through life like a hobbled

horse in a steeplechase?" he Mr Major said that he was determined to see an increase in the proportion of women holding senior public appointments, and that 23 per cent, the level reached last year, was "simply not good enough". Announcing that a minister in each department would be

BA considers moving

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

link are further delayed.

row to Paddington express rail for terminal five, and the express rail link could also be Such a switch would cost delayed because British Rail millions and could lose BA and BA, who were to build the passengers, hutallowing hig link jointly, lack investment capital. But Stansted is rapidly developing road and rail links to London, and its new and it is now at a disadvantage terminal is proving popular

Mirror sacks foreign editor

By PAPE WILKINSON AND LIN JENKINS

NICK Davies, the Dails Mirror foreign editor accused of working for Mossad, the Is-raeli secret service, and dealing in arms, was dismissed last night by his editor, Richard

Mirror Group Newspapers said Mr Davies had been dismissed over his "untruc denials of a meeting with Clarence Kaufman, an arms dealer, in Ohio in 1985. However, the company stood by Mr Davies' rejections of

other allegations against him. The statement said that the group had "no douhi" that allegations that Mr Davies had told Mossad the whereabouts of Mordechai Vanunu. who leaked secrets of the Israeli nuclear bomh project to *The Sunday Times*, were "wholly untrue". It also rejected suggestions that Mr Davies was working for Mossad.

Mr Davies has the right of appeal to Mirror Group pub-lisher Robert Maxwell. Mr Maxwell was away from his office last night and his staff declined to answer questions. Mr Stott also refused to comment,

Mr Davies' alleged involvement first came to the British public's attention a week ago when, under the protection of parliamentary privilege, Ru-pert Allason, the Conservative MP for Torbay and George Galloway, the Labour MP for Hillhead, asked questions in the Commons about his supposed links with Mossad. Their questions were based on information in the book The Samson Option by Pulitzerprize winning journailst Seymour Hersh.

Earlier yesterday, the Mirmr Group Newspapers announced it had extended its enquiry to investigate claims that Mr Davies had met a British arms dealer. The enquiry was first ordered to investigate Mr Davies' retraction of a statement that he had never been to Ohio, after journalist Seymour Hersh gave details of meetings with arms dealers there to Support his claim that Mr Davies was involved in arms dealing with Ari Ben-Menashe, an Israeli intelligence agent.

Mr Galloway said: "I have asked Kenneth Baker. Home Secretary, to request a police investigation into the claim made by Mr Hersh that Mr Davies has three passports.

Diary, page 16

seeing a specialist personally responsible" on

its base to Stansted

ering switching its entire op- between two terminals. eration to Stansted if con-

accused him of running "Euro-scares" misrepresenting the position. As interested parties from all corners of the rival airlines such as United Continued on page 22, col 1 and American to use Heath-Britain pressed, page 13 row infuriated BA, who claim Sir Alan Walters, page 16 Leading article, page 17 | because its international and

BRITISH Airways is consid- short haul services are split A dispute between BAA, the gestion at Heathrow gets airport operator, and the Civil worse and construction of a Aviation Authority has defifth terminal and the Heath- layed planning applications

durability, high performance and classic styling. The distinctive Oysler case is carved from a solid block of gold, platinum, or stainless steet. When it's time to make your dream come true we recommend you consult the specialists at Watches of Sivilzerland. You'll benefit from extended

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Adopt-a-poly causes Whitehall culture shock

By RICHARD FORD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

FOR the Oxford and Cambridge-educated clite which largely dominates the senior ranks of Whitehall, the latest Cabinet Office initiative could prove

something of a culture shock. Each permanent secretary and some chief executives in charge of agencies created under the Next Steps programme will be expected to adopt two or three universities and polytechnics as part of a drive to encourage recruitment into the civil service and to attract a wider crosssection into Whitehall's fast stream. They will be expected to make at least one visit a year to each of the institutions they have chosen, to talk to the careers advisory service, staff and students.

Although the number of students from Oxford and Cambridge winning places on the fast stream has declined over the past five years, senior civil servants are concerned that too many students and careers services still take the attitude the Whitehall is not for them. "Some universities and polytechnics do not even bother to put people forward for the fast stream," the Cabinet Office said.

In the fifteen months to last April, only 30.2 per cent of those accepted for the fast stream came from Oxford and Cambridge, although they supplied more than half those going into the diplomatic service. Of the 293 candidates recommended for appointment in the fast stream, 50 came from Oxford, 47 from Cambridge, 34 from London, 11 from Edinburgh and ten each from Nottingham and Swansea.

The cabinet office has refused to give details of bow universities and polytechnics were allocated to the permanent secretaries. Some have clearly decided to

return to their alma mater, some are adopting universities with which their departments already have close links, and others have chosen institutions close to their birthplaces. What, however, is one to make of the

choice of Sir Robin Butler, the cabinet secretary? Educated at Harrow and University College, Oxford, he bas adopted Aston University, Warwick University and Thames Polytechnic. The mandarins are surely trying to

make a point in the choice of Sir Peter Kemp, a non-graduate, who has risen to be a second permanent secretary: his adopted university is Oxford. Tradition asserts itself at Cambridge University where one of its own, Sir

David Gillmore, of Trent College and King's College, has adopted his alma mater. Less fashionably, Sir David, Continued on page 22, col 7



Sir Robin: Oxford man

As Major launches Opportunity 2000, Women of the Year share their achievements

Businesswomen cast doubt on prime minister's scheme

By Peter Victor

THE Duchess of York's ex- hringing together 500 of the Dounne Alexander-Moore, pressed desire to adopt as her country's most influential grandmother Sunnie Mann, wife of the former Beirut London. Held to raise money hostage Jack, summed up the for The Greater London Fund feeling of female solidarity at for the Blind, the lunchenn yesterday's Women of the honoured Carolyn James, Several women rounded on renowned watercolour artist

ting press badges as we sought ten years ago. interviews during the prelunch champagne reception. was shooed out hy a PR co-

rather than feminist affair, brought mixed responses.

women at a hotel in central aged 48, an internationally male reporters with the words: who became hlind in her early "Oh ... a man!" before spot- twenties and took up painting

The launch of Opportunity 2,000, the government's ini-Having completed my task I tiative to improve the lot of women in husiness, was regarded with caution. A straw The lunch was a feminine poll of women at the luncheon

WO	WOMEN IN WORLD PCEIFICS						
	Total in legislature	Women in legislature	1991 %				
Albania	250	72	28.9				
Denmark	179	54 69	30.2				
F <i>r</i> ance	898	69	7.7				
Germany	662	167	25.2				
lceland "	63	14	22.2				
Italy	954	102	10.7				
Japan	764	40	5.2				
Luxembourg	60	8 2 55 59	13.3 2.8				
Malta	69	2	2.8				
Netherlands	225	55	24.0				
Norway	165	59	36.0				
Romania	506	15	3.0				
Spain	558	69	12.4				
Sweden	349	132	38.0				
UK .	1.844	125	6.4				
USA	539	31	5.8				

Few UK women are politically active

By DAVID YOUNG

hind such countries as Sweden according to a new survey.

Source, Who's who of women in world politics

an developing countries.

Yolanda Dolling, managing way off.

BRITAIN is lagging far be- editor of the publication, said: "Women constitute more in the number of women who than balf of most electorates are involved in politics, the throughout the world, yet are legislature and in trade unions represented by little more than 10 per cent of female poli-The survey, carried out by ticians at national level in the the authors of Who's Who of developed regions and even Women in Politics, shows that fewer in other regions:" Rein some cases developed na- search had sbown that the tions such as Britain and the number of women politically United States bave less active in government or legwomen in senior positions islature was increasing, but parity w

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managing director of Gramma's Ltd and winner of the Women in Business New Product of the Year award, did not believe that government intervention would help women like her until the climate of the whole administration had been changed.

"It's a fabulous initiative. Unfortunately, it did not consider, involve or woo the participation of hlack women because of an unconscious oegative attitude within the British authorities that black people aren't management

She added: "The levels of bias are dependent on three factors: gender, race and socio-economic status. If you are a woman, black and working class ... you face Opportunity 2,000 would not push this aside, she said, "Because of the influence of financiers it is difficult to raise finance and keep control of your husiness. I would ask: how many small businesses really died because of the recession and bow many did the banks execute?"
Barbara Mills, QC, of the

serious fraud office, welcomed Opportunity 2,000 as an excellent initiative. "I'm thoroughly in favour," she said, adding that she supported the European initiative. "Anything working in the same direction as John Major and direction as John Major and the government is excellent."
She did not believe, however, that the European programme would force the government's hand. "I favour the enthusiasm which I see in something like Opportunity 2,000

and that will decide the pace." Dr Judith Collins, curator of the Tate Gallery in London, did not believe the scheme would work. "I'm not convinced by Opportunity 2,000 and Mr Major. It seems a little close to electioneering. Spectacular women just have to forge their own way and I think they can probably do that best in the freelance sector."

Dr Collins said that most government institutions were still male dominated. "I've



Outstanding women: the Duchess of York with Sunnie Mann at the Women of the Year luncheon in London yesterday. The duchess sees the wife of the former Beirut hostage Jack as ideal grandmother material

noticed that the BBC thinks a little about what it does with women but none of the other institutions do. I don't think

I'd better say any more."

One women with few qualms about speaking out was Ilona Richards, aged 42, one of Britain's few women freelance HGV drivers, who arrived in a massive American

"I used to get fed up when I started out with other drivers and bosses putting me down. I suppose you have to have a

In spite of the difficulties, however, she said she had no intention of changing her job. "It's a love affair. Don't get me wrong, I like men, but I'd rather bave a lonry than a man. With a lorry, it wraps itself around you and you work together as a team. Besides, they don't answer

> article, page 17 Guest list, page 18

Previous measure made little progress

By PHILIP BASSETT INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

GOVERNMENT figures released yesterday as the prime minister was announcing new measures to improve the position of women in the civil service showed that the last such initiative has led to little

or no progress. A report from the Cabinet Office listed what it said was considerable progress on achieving equality of opportunity for women, who make up 49 per cent of civil servants. The report acknowledges, trants are now women; the pointed to fast-stream entry is lower; applications from women with science and engineering qualifications has not kept pace with the increased number of women science graduates; and the increase in the oumber of women civil servants is small-

er than expected. John Major said that the proportion of women in se-nior positions in the civil service was better than that in the private sector but still too small. The Cabinet Office report, however, showed that since a 1984 Programme of Action for women, the number of women in Grade 1 civil service jobs - permanent secretaries who run government departments - remains

what it was: none. Although 49 per cent of the civil service are women, in grade 7, the main grade from which civil servants are likely to rise into senior management, the proportion of womeo is only 13 per cent. That has doubled from its 1984 total, when there were 920 women in the grade, compared with 2,051 now.

At grade 3, under-secretary level, the proportion of women has riseo from 5 per cent in 1984 to 7 per cent now. In contrast, the proportion

of womeo in the lowest grades has been increasing sharply. At executive officer level, the proportion of women has risen from 29 per cent of the grade to 42 per cent. In the two bottom grades, women form a majority - 67 per cent of administrative officers are women, and 73 per cent of administrative assistants. In the latter, the lowest grade, the proportion of women has declined from 79 per cent in

Civil service managers claim that the recession and reducing staff turnover and promotion opportunities have hil the position of women in the service. They say too that most employers are not required to give comparable levels of detail on women, and so escape the criticism sometimes levied at the civil

Leaders of the Association of First Division Civil Servants, the union representing senior staff in the civil service, say that the figures show that women are being discriminated against by the Trea-sury's new performance pay system. The Cabinet Office report says only that performance pay "is clearly an area

THE TIMES CHARTER FOR WOMEN

The Times charter for women, published in detail yesterday, reflects the views of women's organisations nationwide and 30 women who have already reached top posts in their chosen career. All put childcare at the top of their list of priorities. The charter offers suggestions for steps that could be taken based on what women want.

Flexible and affordable

☐ Tax benefits on childcare and childcare vouchers

☐ A three-way split on funding between government — central and local — employers and parents
☐ A nationally-funded system of childcare
☐ Incentives for employers to provide childcare — not

necessarily on the premises ☐ More government funding of nursery schools
☐ Good out-of-school childcare provision, a safe local play centre in every neighbourhood, with a special fund set. up so that schools can apply to enable them to open up

Flexible working

☐ Higher employer consciousness of the need for job sharing; working part time or "part year," and career breaks Pro-rated rights, benefits and promotion prospects. and job protection, for part-time workers ☐ More security for women returning to work after a career break

Training

Decent vocational training for women ☐ Continuation of inexpensive adult education classes ☐ Training courses during career breaks, subsidised by

More women at the top

Advertise for appointments to public bodies ☐ Ensure equal representation of women in public life ☐ More women in Parliament and the media, the two areas in which the female voice must be beard

Equality

☐ In jobs, pay, pensions and benefits
☐ Effective and enforceable equal opportunities legislation: in particular to protect jobs while on maternity

Better healthcare

☐ A higger say in the health service ☐ A greater choice in childhirth ☐ More money for research into breast cancer and other

Recognition for women who work at home

☐ Tax allowances for women looking after children or elderly relatives at home

Tax relief for low income families

☐ To enable them to get off income support and go back to work with benefits to cover childcare, and more adequate support systems for homeless women

EC institutions are far from ideal

By MICHAEL DYNES

EUROPEAN Community in- flueoce. Most women, roughly stitutions have a long way to 80 per cent, are concentrated go before they satisfy the in the lower secretarial, techaspirations of women seeking nical, and administrative positions of power and in- grades. fluence in the workplace.

sion's 15,000-strong civil ser-vice consists of 59 per cent commissioners responsible for mcn. Only 12 per cent of the drafting legislation on everytop jobs are held by women, thing from economic and despite recent attempts to monetary union to health and boost the number of women safety at work, only two are attaining high office.

Sue Bions, for example, who holds the position of chef sioner since it joined the de cabinet for Bruce Millan, community in 1973. Britain's commissioner for the regional and social funds, is European Court of Justice, only the third woman to have reached such an elevated of- Treaty of Rome and the fice, the equivalent of a British minister's senior political

rope's civil service are over- deals with low level legal whelmingly from men. issues, is composed entirely of Female applications have men. never exceeded 18 per cent. Although the number of liament, based in Strasbourg, translators and interpreters is are women likely to make

Women fare equally badly

The European Commis- elsewhere in the EC's instituwomen. Britain has never appointed a female commis-

The Luxembourg-hased which is the guardian of the community's supreme legal body, is made up of 13 male judges. Even the subsidiary Applications to join Eu- court of first instance, which

Only in the European pardivided evenly between the their voices heard. Of the 51g sexes, women rarely reach MPs, 101 are women, about positions of power and in- 20 per cent of the total.

MP fined for neglect of sheep

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

A Conservative MP was yes terday fined £1,500 with £1,000 costs for breach of animal welfare laws after a court was told that his sheep had been found in a horrific condition hy government vet-

erinary inspectors. One ewe on the Lincolnshire estate of Quentin Davies, MP for Stamford and Spalding, could not raise her head or stand, magistrates at Boston, were told. An agriculture ministry vet thought that the animal was dead until he saw a slight movement. The ewe was later put down. On a later visit, a ewe was found dead in a dipping bath.

Investigations into the state of the flock began after the ministry received an anonymous telephone tip-off.

Davies, 47, a merchant banker, admitted being the owner of sheep that had been caused unnecessary suffering and was also found guilty of failing to ensure that his aheep were fed a wholesome diet. Davies's solicitor said that the MP's role had been only "to pay the hills and receive any share of any profit". The flock was now healthy.

Missile men

Three Protestant extremists were given suspended sentences by a French court yesterday for trying to sell South Africa a British antiaircraft missile. Noel Little, Sam Quinn and James King, all members of the Ulster Defence Association, were detained with an American arms dealer in a Paris hotel in 1989 preparing to sell a Blowpipe missile to a South African diplomat.

Pc found guilty



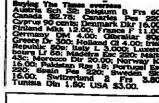
A police officer who used his expenses to pay for hotel bills after an affair with a policewoman was sentenced to a total of three months imprisonment, suspended for a year. Pe John Clews, 43. above, was found guilty on six charges of false accounting. Clews paid the bills with a credit card which was supplied by the West Midlands Police Federation's constables

Killer jailed

A killer who dug his victim's grave while she prayed was given a life sentence at the Central Criminal court in London yesterday. Michael Smithyman, aged 26, of Depi-ford, southeast London, confessed to the murder of his former lover. April Sheridan. on the fifth day of his trial. Miss Sheridan, aged 22, was shot "because she knew too much" about his criminal activities.

Joyride charge

A teenage joyrider who was a passenger in a stolen car that killed a baby was yesterday found guilty of manslaughter. The boy, aged 16, was in the car, driven by his friend, aged 15. who has already admitted manslaughter, Durham crown court was told. They were being chased by police last November but leapt clear before the car hit 10 monthold Richard Hartill. The pair are awaiting sentence.





BERTOLUCCI

Girl o £425, for h

Aids trust sheds jobs to avoid flm deficit

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MP fined for neglect of sheep Girl of 6 to receive £425,000 damages A Committee Me All for hospital error Terder tried the six he Aller western was

Laura Browning, who was brain damaged at birth because of a hospital error. can see in her twin sister Ruth what her life might have been like, the High Court in Londoo was told yesterday.

DAY OUTOBER 20 1091

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Litter jailed

Acreide chi

Ruth was born quite normally at the Princess Anne Hospital, in Southampton, but complications followed and Laura had to be delivered by caesarian section 30 minutes later. Oxygen starvation meant that she now suffers from cerebral palsy.

Yesterday at the High Court the Sonthampton and South West Hampshire Health Authority admitted that its staff

Aids trust sheds jobs to avoid £1m deficit

By JILL SHERMAN SOCIAL SERVICES

THE Terrence Higgins Trust, Britain's leading Aids charity, is to cut 18 per cent of its staff to help to avoid a £1 million deficit next year. Staff at the trust, which provides health education and community services to people with Aids or the HIV virus, were told yesterday that between ten and 12 jobs will be lost to save

The decision was made by the trust's board of directors on Saturday when it realised the organisation was heading for a large deficit on its £2 million hudget next year. The main reasons given were the recession, which had resulted in a drop in personal and corporate donations, and delayed payments from contracts with local authorities and health authorities.

Although the organisation receives £450,000 from the health department, that sum has been frozen for two years. A £1 million overspend is projected in 1992-3 because of head of Cambridgeshire CID, commitments such as staff said yesterday: "I can confirm costs, services to cope with the that we are looking again at and a sweater. Her husband increase in people with Aids, the Janice Weston murder in and health education projects. the light of information that

A further £340,000 is to be has recently emerged. At this cut from the proposed health stage it would not be helpful to education projects. The trust the inquiries to be more is appealing to the health explicit." He refused to comdepartment and other statu- ment on a report that the tory and voluntary organ-information came in a confesisations to provide the sion from a professional killer remaining £450,000 needed to serving life in a maximum balance the books next year. If the extra money cannot be raised it is likely that the trust will have to abandon its health education programme or its community services to Aids

Nick Partridge, the trust's chief executive, said yesterday: "We will make every effort to maintain our service to people with Aids over the long term." He said that present services for Aids sufferers would not be reduced as a result of the staff cuts. "This isn't an immediate crisis. It's sensible planning for

like western women, an indus-

trial tribunal was told yes-

terday. Soraya Demeshghi,

aged 40, was dismissed by the

Bank Melli Iran for reporting

for work in skirts and blouses.

head scarf she refused, and

was banned from public areas

of the huilding as a result, the

hearing was told. Mrs Deme-

shghi was dismissed from the

Kensington, west London,

hranch of the bank last July

She is claiming that the

for "intolerable conduct".

When ordered to wear a

EVERY day six-year-old were negligent and agreed to to help her. pay Laura £425,000 damages. They will also pay £15,220 to her mother Sandra, now aged 41, for the pain, injury, said it was an unusual case trauma, discomfort and dis-tress of the birth.

Mrs Browning, from Sandown on the Isle of Wight, has cal twin sister. While money since given up her estate agency joh to care for Laura. Michael Brent, QC, for the Brownings, said Ruth was her sister's identical twin and is a sister's identical twin and is a "living image" of what Laura would have been like if she had not been injured.

Outside the court Mrs Browning said: "We are obviously delighted it has been settled now. It is just a pity it

"It is something Laura is has taken so long. The money keenly aware of and particlarly as she gets older she ter's life easier, but I would will become more aware of the differences between her and Ruth, while her parents see those differences every day,"

he said. However, she is still "best friends" with her sister. ion and helps her with everything." Laura was not damaged intellectually and has a variable IQ of 120, but she has difficulty with her speech and strangers found it difficult to understand her at times.

She also has some clumsiness in her fingers, difficulty a settlement was in the best standing and with feeding, interests of all parties in the There were also some things Ruth wanted to do and was able to do which Laura could

She had special help at school, provided by the local council, and had her own computer at home, the court was told. It was hoped that by the age of 22 Laura would be able to live independently, but if she married and had children, the award took into fully to draw lessons for future account the need for a nanny practice."

Is there a doctor in the house? Yes, but only one. David Young has an appointment

WITE THERE THERE AV ACTORES IN 144

The judge, Mr Justice Mac-pherson, described the award

because of the comparisons

that were able to be made between Laura and her identi-

"never compensates" for what

happened in the hospital, it

would help to look after

happily give every penny back if it had never happened.

school. She is very bright and

In a statement issued later

the Southampton and South

West Hampshire health an-

thority said it was "pleased for

all concerned that the case has

been resolved and is sure that

interests of all parties in the case. The health authority

admitted liability in the case

and expresses sincere regret to

The authority's statement

went on: "The Princess Anne

Hospital has an excellent

secord and everything pos-

sible has been done to prevent a recurrence of the event. The

implications of the case have

been looked into very care-

firm, left her office at 4.15pm

on Saturday, September 11,

1983. She went to her home in

Holland Park, west London,

where she changed into jeans

told friends that she intended

staying in London for the

weekend. She appeared to

have changed her mind and

set off in her silver Alfa

Romeo, possibly for the con-

ple's country home at Clop-

Hours later her body was found in a ditch by a cyclist.

Mr Weston was arrested in

December 1983 and held for

53 hours by police before

case was sent to the Director

of Public Prosecutions and no

ton, Northamptonshire.

miles from her flat.

charges were brought.

should not apply.

Police reopen files

on A1 murder

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

DETECTIVES have reopened security prison in the south of

Weston, a London solicitor Mrs Weston, aged 36, a

found battered to death eight conveyancing solicitor with a years ago on the AI, after partnership in a Lincoln's Inn

files on the murder of Janice England.

receiving new information.

Detective Chief Super-

intendent Laurie Sherwood,

the Browning family."

Ruth is her greatest compan-

"Laura is doing well at

Laura's firmre.

"eminently sensible", and

at a divided surgery

"ARE you this side or that?", asked the receptionist at the Hunsbury Medical Centre in Northampton yesterday, her desk divided by a plastic screen. On one side, the patients of Dr Alanah Houstoo are dealt with; oo the other, the patients of Dr Malcolm Smith.

The gap between the doctors is wider. Dr Houston has been ordered by a High Court jury to pay Dr Smith damages of £150,000 for slander, and costs which are estimated at another £150,000. Remarks she made alleging sexual harassment came, the High Court was told, as the final stage of a long-running dispute between the two partners which has meant that they now run separate businesses from the same

Dr Houston was in her surgery yesterday, dealing with a stream of patients as she would on any Monday morning. "I must put all this behind me now, and just try to get back to the normal routine of seeing my pa-tients," she said.

Dr Smith was still on holiday. He anticipated that the High Court action would continue into this week, and organised a locum to handle his patients.

Yesteray the patients on Dr Houston's list backed her to the hilt, and those on Dr Smith's gave him their full

support. The doctors appear at Northampton County Court on November 18, when Dr Houston seeks an order to end a joint mortgage agreement under which the former partners borrowed £150,000 to build their medical centre six years ago. Dr Houston wants Dr Smith to be ordered to sell his share in the centre to her new partner, while Dr Smith wants Dr Houston's share of the business passed on to him.

In a separate action Dr Houston is preparing to seek an order making her bankrupt. She says that she cannot pay the damages awarded by the High Court, and has no



That Monday morning feeling: Alanah Houston arriving for work at the surgery yesterday. Her former business partner, Malcolm Smith, was still on holiday

HALIFAX OFFSHORE

ACCOUNTS

A SAFE RETURN

FOR THE

ENLIGHTENED

INVESTOR.

Sir Peter tells of lonely SAS war

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH special forces units survived in western Iraq for five weeks with an inadequate supply of food and fuel, General Sir Peter de la Billière, commander of the British forces in the Gulf, said

vesterday. The troops had faced the worst weather conditions experienced in Iraq for 30 years, he said. The nights hiding in the desert "hundreds of miles" from the coalition forces in Saudi Arabia were so

cold that diesel oil froze. Official statements on the achievements of British special forces have already been made by the prime minister and by Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick Hine, the joint forces commander throughout the war. However, this was the first time that Sir Peter, a former commander of the SAS, has made any public acknowledgement of the suffering and bravery of the SAS units. At least 200 men are understood to have been operating behind Iraqi lines.

Sir Peter, speaking at the Royal United Services Insuture for Defence Studies, in central London, said it was the largest special forces' contingeot deployed since the second world war. Resupply was limited because of the difficulties of flying in equipment.

He said that the special forces used land vehicles and helicopters to get around and he confirmed that their main achievement, apart from long range information gathering, was in destroying Scud missile launchers and missile command and control centres.

He spoke of the psychological effect on the Iraqi troops of having enemy special forces in their midst. He added: "However comprehensive the aerial surveillance [of the enemy forces], there is still nothing to replace a pair of eyes on the ground." Apart from the freezing conditions, the SAS also had to endure sand storms.

Sir Peter said that the land offensive had been stopped 'at precisely the right time". Although an advance on Baghdad would have been possible, it would have been totally wrong, because the United Nations resolution empowered the coalition only to remove the Iraqis from

She had been beaten about the head with a car jack and a senior detective said the murderer appeared to be "someone who had lost their temper and gone berserk". Mrs Weston's bloodstained car

sufferers, or cut both severely.

bank was sacked for dressing filed a separate action against

harassmeot.

Lincoln's Inn solicitors

Woman sacked over clothes

By ROBIN YOUNG

the bank alleging sexual

and mother of one, appeared

before the tribunal with her

hair bleached blonde and

wearing a hlack skirt and

cream blouse. She also wore

black bows in her hair, pink

superiors came after 17 years'

service, the tribunal was told.

The bank said she should

mask her face in accordance

with Iranian fundamentalist

Her disagreements with her

lipstick and eye-liner.

Mrs Demeshghi, a divorcee



Weston: partnership at

Offer by orchestra rejected

By SIMON TAIT ARTS CORRESPONDENT

THE Royal Opera House has rejected an offer from its 120strong orchestra that the musicians might end a 20 per cent pay claim and industrial action in return for extra clothing or instrument allowances.

Tony Lucas, central Lonwas found four days later at Camden, north London, a few don branch secretary of the Musicians' Union, said yesterday that a suggestion had been put to the Advisory, Coocili-ation and Arhitration Service (Acas) last week that the musicians might accept the 5.5 per cent rise plus increase in overtime rates offered by management, if accompanied by an added allowance. "This was one of a number of negotiating options put to Acas, but turned down by the management" he said. Oo Friday, the orchestra voted to

A SENIOR clerk at an Iranian dismissal was unfair and has religious rules. Mrs Demeshcontinue its claim. ghi said that she was a Yesterday, Jeremy Isaacs, Covent Garden's general dirmember of the Azeri racial group, to whom the rules ector, told staff that the musicians could not be made a David Hughes, representing the bank, said "She says the to the detriment of other requirement for women to departments due to limited wear head scarfs is a tradition resources. A spokeswoman said: "The mood of the house which her racial group assowas not with the orchestra."

ciate with women of a lower social class. The respondents Mr Isaacs said that staff susclaim the applicant's case pensions would have to be should fail because the Azeri considered after three weeks are not a racial group."

The hearing at Woburn
Place, central London, of the week-old closure to minimise financial loss.

The two sides are to meet Acas seperately this morning.

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Sniffing out Bonaparte's animal appeal

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE secret of Napoleon Bonaparte's animal magnetism and his legendary ability to command troops to fight even in the harshest of conditions may have been discovered by a team of perfume scientists.

They have identified and recreated the lost recipe for the French emperor's personal cologue. Rather like Henry Conper, he would splash it all over before and after battles or liaisons with Josephine and Marie-Louise. The distinctive perfume,

which is being stored under a layer of liquid argon gas for safety, has been made by scientists working for the Osmotheque, a laboratory and museum of mankind's most delicate aromas that is attached to the International Perfume and Cosmetics In-

stitute at Versailles, near

The museum, the brainchild of organisations including the French Perfumers' Society and the Versailles Chamber of Comand store the thousands of French perfumes that have been made since the early 19th century.

Of the 550 perfumes now in storage about 90 are ones that have been remade from discontinued or lost formulae, Jean Kerleo, head of the project, said yesterday.

Napoleon died in 1821 on the island of St Helena in the South Atlantic, possibly. from stomach cancer, and it was believed the secret of his personal perfume died with lemon, orange and bergahim. The recipe that M mont essences in alcohol.

Kerieo has recreated was discoverd by chance in a collection of letters acquired by the mayor of Versailles. One of the letters is believed to have been written by Ali, a servant of the emperor, who served le petit tondu, or little crop head, in his final years.

Unable to acquire the ingredients needed for the cologne, Ali had written to France for the materials which, M Kerleo, described as citrus-based consisting of



Asians 'to

14.4

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Bentley's purchase

READ NEWS-PAPERS

PEOPLE

Think small.

Our little car isn't so much of a novelty any more.

A couple of dozen college kids don't try to squeeze inside it.

The guy at the gas station doesn't ask where the gas goes.

Nobody even stares at our shape.

In fact, some people wha drive our little

flivver don't even think 32 miles to the gallon is gaing any great guns.

Or using five pints of oil instead of five quarts.

Or never needing anti-freeze.

Or racking up 40,000 miles on a set of

That's because once you get used to

some of our economies, you don't even think about them any more.

Except when you squeeze into a small parking spot. Or renew your small insur-

ance. Or pay a small repair bill. Or trade in your old VW for a new one.

Think it over.

HIS IS the power of newspaper advertising. In 1962 "Think Small" grabbed America by the scruff of the neck. Almost single-handed, it lent an ugly little automobile a charm Americans found irresistible. (In 1949, VW sold 2 cars in the States. In 1962, 185,000.) Done well, newspaper advertising screams out for attention. There is nothing it cannot sell, not even a bug. Think big. Advertise in the newspapers.

Firms scramble to pay £675 for best seats at rugby final

HAUTE cuisine, vintage of sporting history; they will wines and garrulous sporting celebrities will grace the banqueting tables occupied by rugby's most affluent supporters at the World Cup final this Saturday, with the price of a single ticket for Twickenham as high as £675,

OCTORER 20 1991

The switchboard at Mike Burton Management, the corporate hospitality brokers offering the most expensive package, was jammed yesterday morning by callers undeterred by either the cost or the real danger of sleeping through the final after Babylonian over-indulgeoce at lunch Mr Burton himself thought

the ticket price reasonable. "We are offering a marquee in a prime site, good grandstand seats, excellent lunch, champagne, great celebrity guests (ideotities a closely guarded secret to prevent poaching by rivals] and parking. Our customers are also buying a piece



Burton: selling "a piece of

have attended the World Cup final," be said yesterday. Keith Prowse, the sole off-

icial bospitality ticket agents, were sold out yesterday. Many of their 4,500 allocated tickets, including lunch, tea and drinks at £350 a head, went early in the competition.

Ticket prices for a "a piece of sporting history", minus filet mignon and unlimited fine wines, varied sharply yesterday, with the average around £350. The face value of tickets for the metal in of tickets for the match is either £30 for the best seats, or £26 for those with a slightly less commanding view. Geoff Craig of City Ticket Promo-tions was undercutting the market at £250 a ticket. "We get them through the back door, as it were," he said

"Tickets are made available to the respective rugby unions, clubs and various individuals I buy from them at, say £175, and then charge £250. I am oot greedy, and you cannot blame my sources; after all this is an amateur game and people need to pay their bills."

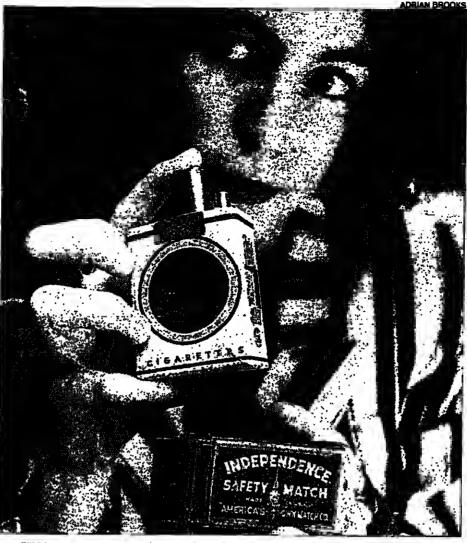
Mr Craig was oot offering hospitality packages. "I want to keep prices low and give fans a better deal. Anyway, with all that food and drink on board, you might well snore your way through the final."

As the telephones rang incessantly at ticket agencies yesterday, less affluent fans could have been forgiven for feeling irked. No face-price tickets will be available for the final. "If they had been they would have been sold many times over," said a spokesman for the Rugby World Cup. For once, the touts hoping to score at Twickenham this

Saturday face having their fingers burnt. "They will turn up looking to buy cheap and sell dear, as usual. But this time they are backing a loser," said Geoff Craig. "There is no surplus, everything went weeks ago. The touts would do better staying at home and watching the final on

Similar advice was offered to disgruntled fans by RWC. "Unless yoo bold a ticket, do not bother going to Twick-enham this Saturday. Doo't play into the hands of the tonts. Just stay at home with a grandstand seat in front of the television, it will probably be the best view of the final anyway," a spokesman said.

> World Cup news, page 38 Rob Andrew, page 40



Hidden snaps: a cigarette packet and a matchbox concealing "spy" cameras, to be sold at Christie's, South Kensington, on December 9. The Lucky Strike camera was developed for the US Signals Corps; the matchbox camera is German.

TV bans 'butter' advert

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

A TELEVISION commercial for a oew margarine called I Can't Believe It's Not Butter! has been banned by the Independent Television Commission for vinlating an EC rule preveoting advertisers from using the word "butter" to promote anything but

Van den Berghs, the manu-facturer of the new spread, believes the name of the product is well within the law. and has taken legal advice about challenging the de-eisioo. "We're oot saying it's butter, we're saying it's not huiter," a spokesman for Van den Berghs said yesterday. 'We can't see what the problem is. We think we have a very strong case." After taking legal advice

and listening to representa-tions by the dairy lobby, the ITC said it had no choice but to stop the £2 million campaign. "We can't fly in the face of our legal opinion," it said. Van den Berghs said it was challenged by the dairy lobby in America when it launched the margarine there five years ago, but the courts allowed it to proceed with the name. It is switching its £2 million campaign from television to

Man killed 2 after HIV diagnosis

A MAN with the Aids virus was jailed for seveo years yesterday for killing his commoo-law wife and his stepdaughter, aged five. Okello Acham, aged 31, a political refugee from Uganda, of Myatt's Field Estate, Brixton, south London, pleaded guilty at the Central Criminal Court to the manslaughter of Agnes, aged 25, who was HIV-pos-itive, and her daughter

Caroline. His pleas of oot guilty to their murders on the ground of diminished responsibility were accepted by the Crown. Three psychiatrists reported that Acham's mental state had

been substantially impaired

by the knuwledge that he aod his wife could die nf Aids. Graham Boal, for the prosecution, said that the couple were both diagnused HIV positive and that was the "catalyst" which triggered the killings nn March 3. The couple had separately spoken of suicide, and Acham tald relatives that he was about "to do something dreadful" sharily before he stabbed his wife repeatedly with a carving knife and stabbed and stran-

gled her daughter. Aeham's father, a prospective MP in Uganda, had been abducted and killed, and Aeham saw his mother-in-law and his sister die of Aids.

Asians 'top of the form in English'

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

ASIAN pupils are doing better pupils in Camden, Greenwich, at English than the English Hackney, Wandsworth, Islingthemselves, a team of academ- ton and Lewisham, those in

in six Loodoo boroughs quality of school. In English, showed that pupils from white single sex schools produced British families were half a the best results, but in grade behind Asian pupils oo mathematics oeither the size average. Afro-Caribbean pu- oor composition of the school pils did as well as white pupils had a measurable effect. in English, but were further

benind to mathematics Professor Desmond Nuttall, of the Loodon School of boys in English. The position was reversed in mathematics.

The comparisons formed part of an attempt to assess the performance of schools, tak- forms. John Marks, secretary ing into account intakes, of the education study group rather than using raw examin-ation results alone. Pupils' ies, called for simpler tests sex, ethnic origin and eligibil-ity for free school meals were him, reintroduction of Oall found to have a bearing on examinatioo performance.

The six boroughs were choseo because of the availability of information from tests at age 11, which was compared with the same pupils' GCSE results. An unnamed school ranked 38th out of 120 on examination results slipped to and diminish teaching time 107th wheo results

s reported yesterday. the top ability group at 11 An analysis of GCSE results were most influenced by the

Professor Nuttall said that rental instruct could not identify precise differences between schools, as ministers Economics, who presented the claimed. He said differences in study to the Associatioo of results between Asian and Metropolitan Authorities, also white pupils might be due to found that girls were produc- parcotal support and iog much better results than aspirations.

A leading figure in Conservative education circles yesterday attacked key elements of the government's school relevelsand replacement of comprehensive schools by a tripartite system at 14 giving the

Dr Marks, in a pamphlet published by the Social Market Foundation, estimates that the tests will cost £1.7 billion were unnecessarily. Simple "paper reighted. and pencil tests" could cut
Among the sample of 5,500 costs to £18 million.



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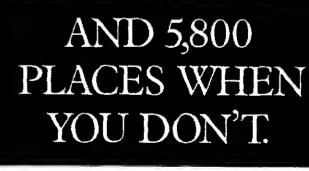
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Scots pride hit as J1MMY goes south

raised a few eyebrows as well as many thousands of pounds for the transport department yesterday. The oumber JI MMY sold not to a Glaswegian, or a Scot, or even a man called Jimmy, but to a George from Berkshire.

The number was lost to the city - where the name "Jimmy" can be applied to acquaiotances, strangers or anyone whose oame you have simply forgotten - when the Englishman paid £35,000 for it in memory of his father, who died last year. George, who would not disclose his surname, said: "It means a lot for me to get it. I cannot tell you how close we were. Wheo

Bentley's purchase

ADVERTISEMENT

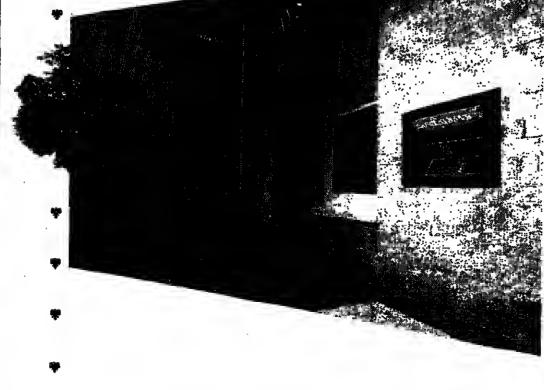
They would be pleased to ewellery at 65 New Bond St a Lancashire nightclub owner ondon W1 071-629 0651 £34,000.

AN AUCTION of car registra- I heard this plate was up for tion oumbers in Glasgow sale I had no besitatioo in coming up.

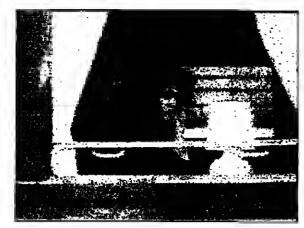
The buyer, who dodged reporters and camera crews as he left the sale at the Scottish Exhibition Centre, added: "I don't want any publicity. I have bought this for sentimental reasons."

Perhaps he had learnt that. as pointed out by Bernard Levin in The Times yesterday, police have laid 250 charges against motorists in one corner of London for enhancing the appeal of their "personalised" oumber plates by narrowing the gap between the figure and second letter to less than 1.3125 in, in defiance of the Vehicles (Excise) Act of

Other numbers sold included HI BBS - or HIBBS bought for £3,200 oo behalf of a Hibernian supporter, and ACC 1E, bought for £1,000 by a follower of Hamilton Academicals. Bids for several plates bearing the Scottish initials Mc or Mac outstripped their reserve. The second purchase your diamonds and paid for MAX 1M, which cost is wellers at 65 New Road 5.



This commercial has been



Music throughout.



For years we had a love affair. We thought it was over. But now passions



are soaring once again since we discovered the taste of...

banned from British television.



"I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!"



I Can't Believe It's Not Butter! is the new spread flavoured with buttermilk



for that fresh, butter-like taste. High in polyunsaturates, low in saturates...

As usual, it all comes down



with virtually no cholesterol.



"I never thought it could be this good again."



I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!

A taste you'll love.

to a question of taste.

Looks innocent enough, doesn't it?

Well, believe it or not, our commercial's got some people-including a certain food lobby-very hot under the collar.

So hot, they've been moved to get it banned from your screens.

Apparently it's our name they object to.

You see, when we made our new spread, we made it with buttermilk.

It has a fresh, butter-like taste. Which is why

we decided to call it "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!"

But that's enough to have certain people frothing at the mouth.

We are allowed to tell you it's a vegetable fat spread high in polyunsaturates, low in saturates and with virtually no cholesterol.

And we can tell you it's now in the shops. As for the taste, we reckon you're old enough to make up your own mind about that.

With or without the aid of our commercial.

Labo likely lotter

Tory in radies fro

ON-ST

BESDAY OCTOBER 20 16



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Labour and Tories likely to back state lottery for the arts

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BOTH Conservative and Lab- backbenchers and outside our election manifestos could bodies. include commitments to setting up a national state lottery

Tory policy-makers are understood to be elose to agreeing a scheme similar to the Irish state lottery, which dislike the prospect of dependraises up to £1 billion a year for arts, cultural and sports for the public sector.

Although the pools promot-

oppose such a lottery because it could be regarded as a form of state-sponsored gambling. The Liberal Democrats still ing on a lottery to raise money

However, John Major and key cabinet ministers, most ers continue to lobby hard notably including Norman against the idea, pro-lottery Lamont and Kenneth Baker, ministers and MPs believe appear increasingly enthusias-they have the backing of most tie about making an election

were considered offensive,

many in the town agreed with

his wish that their MP should

be a local man. Mr Taylor, a

former Home Office adviser,

lived in London at the time.

in person. Born in Glasgow,

Mr Galbraith, known as a

Tory in race dispute dies from cancer

BILL Galbraith, the businessnews media. A re-run of Mr John Taylor's selection folman at the centre of a race dispute after he called a black lowed which saw him adopted Tory parliamentary candidate by a large majority for the safe a "bloody nigger", died yes-

terday from cancer,
Mr Galbraith, aged 55, who
faced possible prosecution for
minister and attracted considinciting racial hatred, had



Galbraith: expelled local party

been expelled from the Conservative Associatioo io Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, over the incident.

The outburst was made last December after a meeting of the local Cooservative Association and repeated for the

commitment to setting up a scheme to raise about £2 Margaret Thateher, as billion a year. About 50 per prime minister, was known to cent of the income would be used for arts, beritage and sports projects, with about between 35 and 40 per cent being offered in prize money. The rest would be spent on administration costs.

John Lee, Conservative MP minister and a leading advocate of a national state lottery, said: "I now believe a national lottery to be inevitable. From a trawl of Tory parliamentarians I found something like 80 per cent in

favour.
"Britain and Albania are the only European countries not to have a national lottery. Increasingly we feel we are pushing at an open door and are nearly there."

Mark Fisher, the shadow arts minister, is also known to be strongly in favour of a future Labour government setting up a lottery to raise urgent funds for the arts. However, some Labour MPs are opposed to the concept of raising public funds through gambling. Hidden away in Labour's

erable bad publicity for the spa town. Although his remarks recently-launehed policy doenment, Our Cultural Future, is a commitment to use both public and private funds for the arts. "We will give serious consideration to the proposal to establish a national lottery for the benefit man who enjoyed a drink, was of the arts," it says.

polite to black people be met "We will set up an enquiry to examine the means by worked as a freelance publisher and salesman. He which this could be achieved met his wife, Janet, while with the lowest possible hving in Londoo and moved administrative costs, whilst to Cheltenham eight years ago. Yesterday Sir Charles Irsafeguarding the existence of establishment arrangements ving, the town's MP, said: and employment,"

"He will be missed in Chelten-The income would be put ham as a character regardless into an arts endowment trust of what he may or may not to restore property found by bave said at the time of the Labour's proposed national audit of cultural buildings to selection of John Taylor as a prospective parliamentary be in urgent need of repair. Some of the income would also be used to set up a Mr Galbraith's funeral will be held at Troon, Strathclyde. Housing the Arts fund.



Looking to the future: Zainab Ali, deputy speaker of the Muslim Parliament of Great Britain, which is to be launched in January but has critics among Muslims

Muslims mimic Parliament

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Muslim Parliament of Great Britain emerged yesterday. Its makeup is aimed to be on the lines of the

Westminster Parliament. According to a paper launched yesterday, which outlined procedures, the parliament will have an upper and a lower house. The latter will be 200-stroog.

The Muslim parliament, dismissed by one leading member of the community as failing to represent more than 5 per cent of the UK's two millioo Muslims, would

launched in January, said Kalim Siddiqui, its leader. "We are not going to set up a Hezbollah," be said.

The parliament will meet for 13 days a year at Kensington Town Hall, Its first action will be to send a letter of loyalty to the Queen, An early debate will be on poverty among Muslims in Britain. Dr Siddiqui said: "One

of our goals is to lift the

Muslim community off the economic floor. We are at

the bottom of the pile, we do

be representative when the menial jobs... We want to make Muslims as prosperous as some other commun-

Members of the body will be barred from standing for the Commons, Dr Siddiqui said, insisting that this was not divisive.

Hesham el-Essawy, of the Islamie Society for the Promotioo of Religious Tolerance, commented: "Dr Siddiqui is a general without troops. He is moving in the opposite direction of what most Muslims want here."

Hemsworth by-election

Kinnock plays down impact of local party split

tary constituency in West ers, but it was their own Yorkshire under permanent conference that inspired and gloom yesterday as Neil Kinnock arrived determined to spread a little peace and harmony in a local party divided by the choice of its hyelection candidate.

have cruised towards retaining a majority of more than 20,000 was hindered by a Labour National Executive Committee decision to exclude Ken Capstick, the mao preferred hy the National Union of Mineworkers, from its shortlist. Mr Capstick is vice-chairman of the Yorkshire area of the union and an associate of Arthur Scargill.

Instead, the chosen candidate was Derek Enright, a former Euro MP and Oxford graduate, and Mr Kinnock was determined yesterday to show his support for him.

The Hemsworth constituency is based to the southeast of Wakefield, an area which has suffered from the decline of the mining industry. Ten years ago it supported six collieries hut now only one remains open. Much of the concern today centres around the provision of training, both for redundant former miners and for young people who can as well as others that anybody no longer rely on a job in the mines. So, first, Mr Kinnock went

to the Westfield Resource and Enterprise Centre, set up in a former school in south Elmsall and offering a wide range of training courses and facilities. He accused the government of blocking up to £100 million of European Community funds that could be used to help to regenerate areas such as Hemsworth.

lo a tightly controlled programme, he met only loyal party supporters and was anxious to play down reports of disseot. He was asked what message he would send to local supporters upset at the rejection of their man and the

Slate grey skies kept the selection of Mr Enright. He towns and villages in the said: "They are members of the party and Labour supportpassed the arrangements in the Labour Party that, in hyelections, gives the final authority in the selection of candidates to the National Executive Committee, and the A campaign that should committee has completely diseided upon hy the rank and file of the party."

He dismissed the likely impact of the Independent Labour candidate, Paul Ablett, a director of a nursing homes company and former ehairman of the Wakefield Liberal Party. He had, said Mr Kinnock, as much connection with the Labour Party as bad John Major, the prime minister.

He was asked if it would not have been appropriate to have an NUM-sponsored MP in a mining constituency, "I can experience." he said. "I have been a member of parliament for my eonstituency for 21 years and I was the first in modern political history not to have worked underground at the pit aod I don't think, on the basis of the kind of support I have received from miners could say I had not been an effective MP for them and all people in the constituency.



Enright: selection cansed

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Shortage of specialists 'hampering cancer care'

By THOMSON PRENTICE, MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

CANCER patients in Britain tn very high workloads, and might not be receiving the best patients and families who care because there are nnt exhibit high levels of distress, enough specialists to treat anxiety and aggression." them, according to a report by the Royal Chilege of Radinlogists yesterday.

Britain is near the bottom of an international league in the incidence of cancer has risen number of clinical nocolo- by 25 per cent in the past 11 gists, whn provide cancer treatment, the report says. It increase is predicted to con-adds that despite a 20 per cent tinue over the next decade, rise in the number of patients according to the college. referred for treatment in the past decade, there has been an increase in consultants in the sultants by the year 2000, to specialty since 1980.

will have as many as 2,000 not exceed 350 new patients a under his care at any one time, equivalent to the size of a general practitinner's list,

according to the report.
The college says that clinical nocologists in Britain serve, nn average, a population nf 224,000 per consultant, and that among developed western countries, nnly Portugal and Turkey have a worse ratin. The specialists use radiotherapy, chemntherapy and a wide range of medical techniques to treat cancer.

"Many patients are not receiving the medical time and care that they have reason to expect in a modern, developed

country," the report says. Roger Ryall, registrar of the college, said yesterday: "On-colngists are working with unacceptably bigh workloads. There are nhvious implications for the quality of care. Consultants are simply not able to devnte enough time to individual patients nr to keep themselves informed of the latest developments."

The report quotes research showing high stress among medical staff in a range of specialties, and says: "The positinn must be at least as bad in clinical oncology, where consultants are exposed

Cancer is the second most commun cause of death. claiming more than 200,000 lives a year in Britain. The

The report calls for 230 make 470 as "the minimum A typical consultant sees acceptable requirement. A 560 new patients a year and consultant's workload should

years, and the present rate nf

Medical Manpower and Workload in Clinical Oncology in the United Kingdom (Royal College of Radiologists, 38 Portland Place, London, W1N 3DG; £5)

year, it says.



Success story: Stephen Hollis, aged four, who was given a heart and lung transplant 18 months ago, enjoying story time at Hnrbury nursery school near Wakefield, West Yorkshire, yesterday. It was the first time he had attended the school without his parents

Recession puts brake on plans for railway renaissance

BRITISH Rail is in serious financial trouble, with the recession adding to the burden of government subsidy cuts of £1 hillinn during the Eighties and fare increases which, contrary to popular perceptions, did oot exceed 4 per cent in real terms in any year in that

Rail planners are now looking to the Chancellor's autumn statement next month to see whether Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, has been able to prise extra mnney from the Treasury to give substance to the government's declared aim of supporting the renaissance of the railways. They fear that the prospects for any significant increase in funds are remote and they are Dirty, crowded trains could remain the curse of commuters for even longer if BR's financial troubles cannot be overcome soon, writes Michael Dynes

improvements to antiquated was to be increased to £743 commuter routes.

BR's recent 7.75 per cent fare increase will give the while overall investment is railways an extra £106 million still running at £1 hillion a in 1991-2. However, it will do year, the increase was oot little to compensate for declining income from fares, and the successive subsidy reductions, which fell from £1.5 billion in 1984-85 to £499 millioo in Ministers have already

predicament. In June, for Now all new investment example, Mr Rifkind anschemes have been put on ice.

million, up £185 million on the previous year. However, enough to compensate BR fir the dramatic loss in revenue from fares and property sales that accompanied the recession. BR calculated that it needed an extra £350 million

to fund the investment taken some steps in ease BR's projects planned for 1991-2. schemes have been put oo ice. braced fir another round of counced that the annual sub-cuts, further postponing sidy for loss-making services investment plans, the reces- gional Railways in £350 mil- property sales are increasing. nvercrowded trains.

BRITISH RAIL: SUBSIDY AND FARE REVENUES

the financial targets the gov- target has been formally abanernment set in 1989, calling dnned, although ministers for the elimination of the have acknowledged that there for Network SouthEast by reached. 1993, and the reduction of the

sion has made a mockery of lion by the same date. Neither

Subsidies can be cut only

Without these sources of revenue, BR's investment programme will fall even further behind schedule.

One way forward would be to abolish the Treasury rules which prevent BR from obtaining new locomotives and rolling stock through leasing arrangements, as advocated last week by John Prescott, Labour's transport It is known that ministers

have been looking at this idea, which has given rise to speculation that the autumo statement might grant BR limited access to private sector capital. Failure to find a way current £186 millino subsidy is oo prospect of them being nut of the impasse, however, could condemn passengers to putting up for eveo longer with dirty, late, cancelled and

More river polluters prosecuted ...

The National Rivers Authority yesterday reported a 170 per cent increase in successful prosecutions for pollution in its second year. The authority, set up in October 1989, made 334 successful prosecutions in its first year. In its second year

the figure rose to 908, and

officials say that the increase shows no sign of slowing.

Lord Crickhowell, the authnrity's chairman, said: 'The public wants and rightly expects polluters in be brought to book in this way. We have demnnstrated that we will not hesitate to prosecute, when necessary, whoever the nff-ender may be."

Nine arrested

Nine men were arrested near Stonehenge, Wiltshire, by pulice investigating bare coursing. The men, from Surrey and Hampshire, were charged with trespass in pur-suit of game and will appear before Salisbury magistrates on November 25.

Tunnel veteran The last survivor of the original Channel tunnel project halted in 1923, has died aged 87 at his hame in Kent. Fred Overton was 18 when he helped to dig the first yards of the tunnel.

Pill fears

Warwick University students' uninn has issued a warning against using caffeine-based pills, advertised as an aid to examination cramming, after concern about side-effects.

Laser warning

A laser gun stnlen from a car nutside a hospital in Bristol could blind if pointed at the eyes, police said. The gun is used to treat muscle spasms.

Merry muscles

Fifty competitors have entered the Rohin Hood and Maid Marian body-building championships in Nnttingham next mooth.

Signs of theft

Aluminium contraflow signs worth thousands of pounds have been stulen from the side of the M4.



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More rive polluters

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Belgium urges Zaire leader to cede control of army and treasury

BELGIUM yesterday called said that once the Belgian and on President Mobutu of Zaire French evacuation was over, to hand over power of the army and to give important groups. The Belgian government also said it was sending 100 more troops to protect expairiates fleeing Kinshasa. Zaire's riot-torn capital.

Office repeated advice to Britons to leave the country, and Mobata to step down. "We the last 160 British nationals think the president should in Kinshasa, under the protec- abandon the key elements of tion of British security forces his power ... control over the

would take place.

Eyskens, the Belgian foreign minister, went further than his in Loodon, the Foreign government had previously flown in last month, were army, the finances and also urged to go to safe houses. It mining," be said.

The conservative New De-

COLOMBIA)

The Liberals were set to win

president, and were ahead in

15 of the 27 provinces.

Liberals triumph in Colombia polls

ELECTIONS for congress and provincial governorships in mocratic Force, launched just Colombia have confirmed the a few months ago by Andres strength of the ruling Liberal Pastrana, the former Bogotá party and ended the two-party mayor, will have ten seats in system which had dominated the senate, according to the country for more than 150 projections. M19, a former guerrilla group which turned

With votes from more than to peaceful politics after sign-70 per cent of polling stations counted after Sunday's elections, the Liberals were on course to wio 56 seats, an absolute majority, in the 102member senate. But high abstentioo rates, estimated at up to two-thirds of the 15 Ocean million electorate, soured victory for President Gaviria. He had hoped that recent constitutional reforms would increase public participation in

The Liberals will face a ing a peace accord with the fragmented oppositioo io the government last year, is foreupper house. The Conserva- cast to win nine seats. tive party, which bad alternated in power with the 78 seats to the 161-member Liberals since the last century, lower house, making them by saw its support decrease far the biggest party. The sharply. Together with in- Liberals were also leading in dependent Conservatives, the the first direct polls to elect party is likely to have 15 seats provincial governors, prein the senate. The Conser- viously appointed by the vatives had 41 seats in the old 114-member chamber.

capitals have been devastated probably at the end of the by a second bout of rioting week, it was likely that no and looting by members of

economic posts to opposition further large-scale evacuation Zaire's armed forces over the past week. The first wave, at In naming the posts he the end of September, brought wanted handed over, Mark a stumbling economy to its knees and led to the arrival of French and Belgian troops to protect foreign nationals.

The Belgian and French army continued yesterday to evacuate foreigners across the

Congo river to Brazzaville and to other neighbouring countries. America and Canada also urged their citizens to leave. Evacuation flights have been planned from all areas of Zaire and began departing yesterday. Those wishing to leave were told to assemble with just one piece of luggage and to leave pets behind. But refugees said that Belgian naratroopers pulting foreigners oo military transport planes out of Lubumbashi turned a blind eye to excess luggage and even kennels.

Zaire's economy is at a

standstill. Anti-Mobutu strikers have stopped work at the Gecamines copper mining op-erations in Lubumbashi and Kolwezi, where up to 60 per cent of the country's foreign exchange earnings are generated. Mr Eyskens said that as long as Marshal Mobutu clung to power there was little hope of saving the former Belgian colony from chaos and putting the economy on



Step this way: an elderly Chinese couple, one of thousands, going through their tango, foxtrot and waitz routines during an early-morning workout in a Peking park

Sex blackmailer lands in alphabet soup

details.

From REUTER IN HONG KONG

CHIN Chi Ming, aged 33, a bespectacled Hong Kong businessman who tricked local film starlets into sex romps then blackmailed them, was jailed for four years yesterday at the end of a trial that had titillated the colony for months.

Judge Barbara Chan dis-

dual personality and found him guilty on ten of 11 charges of blackmail, theft, procurement and criminal intimidation. Chin said that be would appeal against his coovictioo.

Featuring a colourful array of witnesses, including beaoty pageant cootestants and actresses, Chin's trial, which began in July, attracted un-

were named as Miss A, B, C, D He later blackmailed them and E for their protection) with photographs he took of ensured added suspense. Loc- the women. Curiously, some al newspapers carried almost of the actresses, whose identidaily reports, and one busi- ties eventually became widely nessman started a telephooe known, found that involvehotline to provide a scandal- ment in the case gave their bungry public with some of careers a boost.

precedented crowds. The fact deceiving the women into alphabet girls and said they missed pleas put forward in that the victims were sup- having sex with him to return. had takeo advantage of him.

the trial's more salacious

mitigation that Chin had a posedly anonymous (they for promises of film contracts

In mitigation, Chin's defence spoke of the "greed and Chin was found guilty of selfishness" of the so-called

shoes are made for kills six hawking

From ABBY TAN

IMELDA Marcos is coming home. The curtain will go up on the theatre of the absurd the moment she steps off the plane at Manila airport next Monday.

The former Philippines First Lady apparently plans to auction ber famous collection of shoes to raise funds for victims of the Mount Pinatubo eruptions. More than 1,200 pairs have been on display at the presidential palace after being abandoned when Mrs Marcos and her late husband, Ferdinand, the former president, fled into exile.

Filipinos are assured that her homecoming will be unparalleled entertainment. The show is about money, power, the ability of Mrs Marcos to exploit the media, and the government's ineptitude in the same field. Filipinos do not seem interested that she is Vice tackled not seem interested that she coming back to face trial for her part in allegedly robbing her husher part in allegedly robbing arrival of foreigners for the arrival of foreigners for the fourhall World Cup.

Mrs Marcos will return plane-load of foreign journalists in tow. The "Imeldific" working for 391 gangs. The treatment - she coined the China Daily said 827 brothels ists in tow. The "Imeldific" treatment - she coined the word herself to describe her extravagances - from supporters and an avid press is something she has cultivated. Aged 62, she has adopted a strategy that wore down President Aquino, who led the popular revolt which chased the Marcoses to Hawaii in

Mrs Aquino was adamant that ceither Mrs Marcos oor Marcos's body, kept in a refrigerated crypt io Hawaii, could return. But Mrs Mar-cos's actics finally exhausted Mrs Aguino, who is to allow the body back before her term in office ends next May.

Mrs Marcos has turned the tables, managing to project herself as a victim of injustice. Sbe faces charges of tax evasion, grabbing land and thefi of state money. But it will be the weeping, faioting fits and remarks such as "Beauty is my destiny" that will keep her oo the front pages.

Imelda's | Wedding grenade

Johannesburg - Six people died when a grenade exploded at a crowded wedding reception in Natal, during a weekend of political violence in South Africa in which at least 13 people were killed, police

said yesterday. Police reports said that most of the violence was in Natal, where 11 people were killed. The dead included a police officer who was stabbed to death near Durban.

Apart from the six people killed, at least ten were injured when a man hurled a grenade at the wedding reception in a house at Umbumbulu, near Durban, late on Saturday. The Zulu Inkatha Freedom party said that the house belonged to one of its leading supporters in the area, but he had not been hurr in the attack,

Efforts to halt factional violence between blacks, with the signing of a peace treaty on September 14, have had little effect. More than 160 people have since died in political violence. (AP)

police in the southern Chinese from exile in a flourish with a province of Guangdong have had been closed, along with 472 hotels and other places linked to prostitution. (AFP)

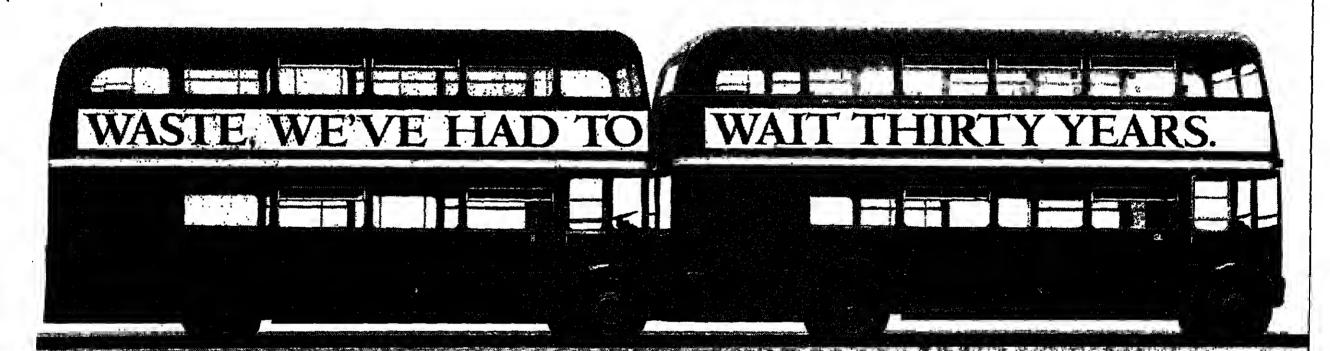
Diplomatic ties

Teipei - Taiwan plans to lift a four-decade ban and allow mainland Chinese who are married to Taiwanese to join their spouses oo the island, officials said. A spokesman for the Taiwan cabinet's mainland affairs council said the change was made for humanitariao reasons. (Reuter)

End of the trail

Adelaide - Jimmy James, the renowned tracker named Australia's first Aboriginal of the Year to 1983, has died in a nursing home here, aged 83. He helped capture more than 40 criminals between 1958 and 1984 and in 1966 found a missing girl by spotting blood on a wire feoce from 20 paces. (Reuter)





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If you'd like to know more about the way we manage nuclear waste, write to British Nuclear Fuels, Information Services (B), Risley, Warrington WA3 6AS for our nuclear waste brochure.

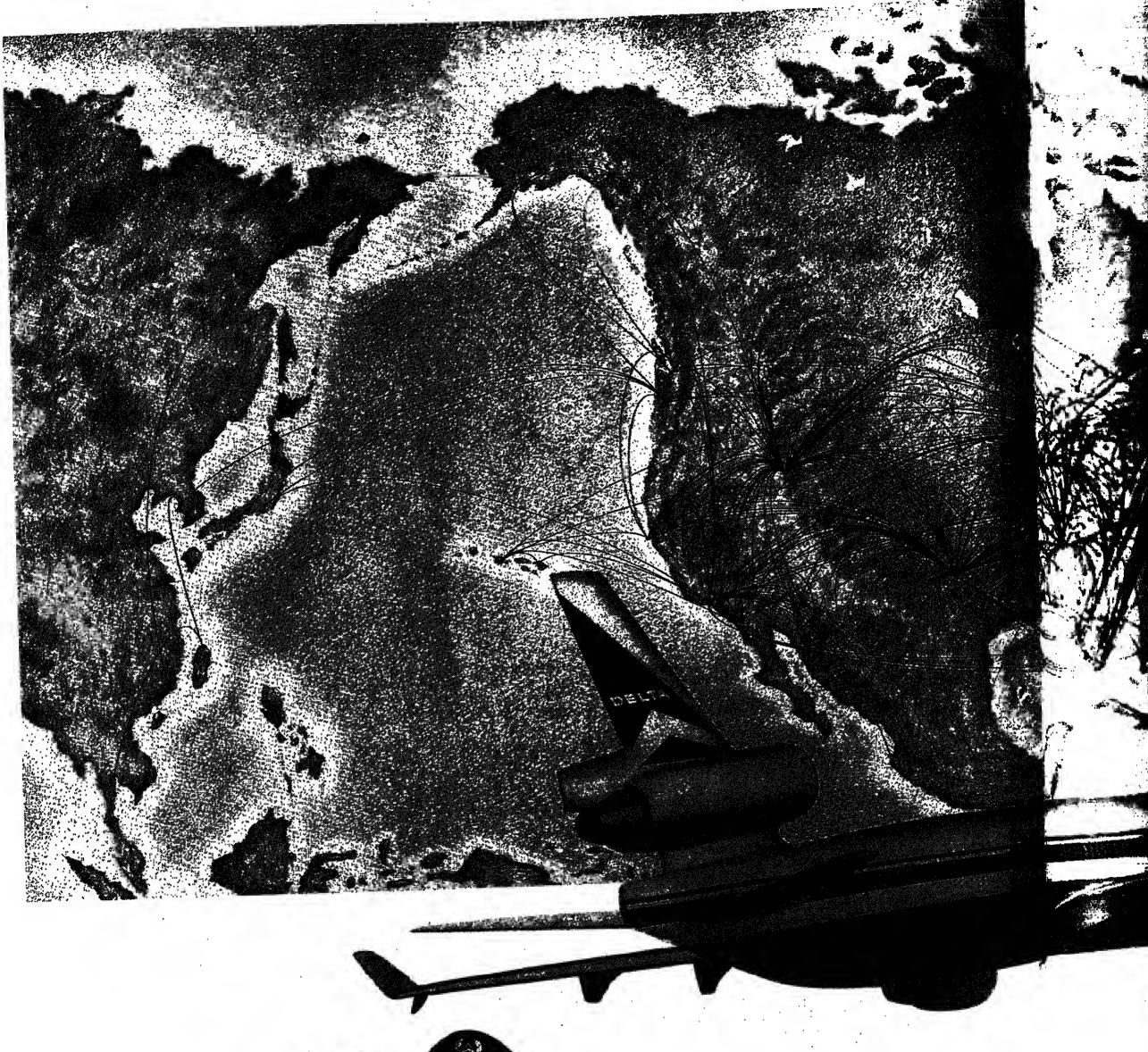
Better still why not come and visit us at the Sellafield Visitors Centre in West Cumbria.

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BRITISH NUCLEAR FUELS

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From left, Delta Flight Attendant Bonita Caringola, First Officer Timothy Therrell, Captain Larry Bacon and Flight Attendant Stephanie Allen.

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Gorbachev returns to world stage in Madrid on eve of Middle East conference

Arab gunmen kill settlers in bus attack

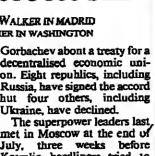
From Christopher Walker in Madrid AND MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Gorbachev and Gorbachev about a treaty for a President Bush will hold a decentralised economic unithree-hour summit today oo on. Eight republics, including the eve of the Middle East Russia, have signed the accord peace conference, with the hut four others, including Soviet leader making a dra- Ukraine, have declined. matic return to the world stage for the first time since the met in Moscow at the end of August coup attempt and both July, three weeks before leaders keeping an eye on their Kremlio hardliners tried to domestic standing as well as remove Mr Gorbachev from Arab-Israeli peace.

tion to the conference arrived and work together for peace. waving olive hranches. But in were killed and five wouoded onstration in Tel Aviv to urge struggling ecocomy. Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, not to give up land at the Madrid talks.

In Madrid, security was from Arah and Jewish extrem- expected to lay out what he ists. The Bush-Gorbachev meeting - their seventh - will be held in the Soviet embassy. trading of Israeli-held land for Washington is anxious that the encounter should do nothing to detract from the Middle East negotiations. But American sources said Mr Bush alyst of peace, not its engineer. regards his first chance to question Mr Gorbachev in person about affairs in the talking long enough so that old crumbliog Soviet Union as just as important.

which will he a key topic, the summit agenda includes the Soviet Union's economic col-lapse and its pleas for Western ficials will be on hand, workhelp. State department sour- ing behind the scenes to ces said it was not yet clear eocourage small confidence whether Mr Bush will be prepared to offer additional advice on how to surmount cash. The president has al- the seemingly insurmountready approved \$1.5 billion able. When the direct talks (£877 million) in loan guar- begin, said one official quoted antees for grain purchases and in Sunday's New York Times, pledged extra assistance.



power. That meeting led to the Members of the joint Pales- decision to hury former dif-tinian and Jordanian delega- fereoces in the Middle East Mr Bush regards bringing

the occupied West Bank, the Arabs and Israelis together as key to any future land-for- a great achievement for his peace deal, two Israeli settlers administration. But the American people are demanding when armed Palestinian mili- that their president oow direct tants attacked a hus. The hus his energy to the urgent probwas carrying settlers to a dem- lems at home, oot least the

He will spend barely 24 hours io Madrid before flying home. Mr Bush will meet the heads of delegations and devery tight because of threats liver a short speech. He is sees as the basic requirements for a settlement, including the geouine peace, but not a detailed hlueprint, all participants having agreed that Washingtoo should be a cat-

The American gameplan is to keep the Arabs and Israelis psychological barriers begin to erode and oegotiations of real Apart from arms control, substance emerge. When the secood stage, the direct Israeli-Palestinian and Israeli-Arab building gestures and to offer the Americans will be stand-The sources said that Mr ing "just outside the door, Bush would question Mr whispering to both sides".

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11.50% gross* p.a. on £25,000 or more.

11.25% gross* p.a. on £10,000 or more.



Security lesson: Madrid schoolgirls file past an armoured personnel carrier and anti-terrorist police guarding the palace where the peace talks start tomogrow

Shamir resists call for goodwill gesture

bated strategy for the Madrid peace talks with the rest of his negotiating team and appealed Labour party to support his

to arrive in Madrid this morning, appeared yesterday to be preparing for iocreased Arab and American pressure to stop building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. After meeting leaders of the opposition Labour party, Mr Shamir ruled out a freeze on the settlemeots as a goodwill gesture to the Arabs.

"We cannot accept preconditions before the negotia-

YTTZHAK Shamir, the Israeli tions," he said. "The minute prime minister, yesterday de- we announce the halting and freezing of settlemeots, we weaken our stand,"

Benjamin Netanyahu, the to leaders of the opposition Israeli deputy foreign minister and spokesman for the delegation, said the government was The Israeli delegation, due coocerned that the Arab side might seek to disrupt the talks before bilateral negotiations could begin, saying: "I hope the Arab states do not try to sabotage these talks ... the simplest way to do this is to set up many pre-conditions."

Labour favours the "landfor-peace" formula which Mr Shamir opposes, but has said that it will back him as long as there are signs of progress at

Key to peace lies in hands of an unlikely pragmatist

Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli leader, is not about to abandon the commitment that has sustained him for 50 years, Richard Beeston writes from Madrid

Middle East peace talks today, to the priociples that 50 years he will seem an unlikely figure ago launched him on a career to determine the course of as a ruthless guerrilla leader in history in his troubled region. the Stern Gang when it waged Unlikely it may seem, but he its bloody campaign against indeed bolds the key to settlement of the Palestinian question and ao end to the Arab-Israeli conflict

grudging undertaking in Au-gust to attend this week's stroll and the odd glass of red conflicts that have become anpeace conference, the Israeli wine, the ideological commitleader, aged 76, made clear to ment to a "Greater Israel"; James Baker, the American encompassing the West Bank, Secretary of State and archithe Gaza Strip and the Golan tect of the negotiations, that Heights, remains resolutely he was a reluctant and sus- unshakeable. but that, like many of the Arab leaders, he had no choice but to accept the American invitation. All Israel's pre-con-Syria, which agreed to face-toface dialogue, and then by the Palestinians, who excluded the Palestine Liberation Organisation from the process. The Bush administration had also made clear that it was willing to use unprecedented financial leverage to ensure and later the Arabs, when he

Israel's attendance. But, since the momeotous day Mr Shamir agreed to attend, summed np in the image of a beaming Mr Baker and a tight-lipped Mr Shamir on the steps of the prime minister's office, the government, the most right-wing io Israel's history, has been at pains to emphasise to its electorate that it will never allow the removal of the maio pillar of its ideology, which is that it will make no territorial concessions on the lands occupied hy Israel during the six-

That stand could be dismissed as a pre-conference negotiating tactic aimed at

hen Yitzhak Shamir, account Mr Shamir's personal seem almost inevitable that raeli prime minister, ogy. In public and in private the British mandate.

While it may be difficult today to discern any remnants of the underground leader in When he finally gave his the introverted grandfather

> and stroog." The hardline attitudes

ily were murdered in Poland. and subsequeotly developed in his fight agaiost the British ran Mossad's European divisioo from Paris - are most clearly visible today by looking at Israel's domestic pol-

r Shamir could, with great ease, torm a national unity government with the opposition Labour party and oegotiate a compromise solution with the Arabs over the occupied territories with a clear mandate from the public. Instead, he prefers to keep his Likud-led government's slim majority by accepting the help of tiny extremist right-wing parties

opposed to any concessions. Taking into consideration securing the best deal for his personal commitments Israel at the talks, but that and the constraints presented argument fails to take into by his government, it would

the short, stocky Is- resolve to stand by his ideal- Madrid is doomed to go the way of other failed initiatives arrives io Madrid for the alike he has stuck tenaciously in the region and that Mr Shamir will return home with nothing to show for what was billed as an historic event.

That prediction, however, ignores the new world order envisioned by President Bush for the Middle East, where the spoilt child of the Cold War is expected to follow the way of Eastern Europe, South Africa

srael's leader is astute enough politically to know that rehearsing the same tired arguments will no longer In a recent interview he satisfy an impatient world admitted: "I live for work ever community, led by an Amerisince I dedicated my life to can president who is likely to one purpose; Israel will be remain in office for a second defended against all those who term and will continue to ditions had been met, first by want to destroy it, and we are make a Middle East settlegoing to make it indestructible ment one of his top foreign affairs priorities.

The Israeli leader has alourtured in the aftermath of ready proved that political the Holocaust, when his fam-pragmatism is oot impossible. Israelis discovered this anew when they were hombarded during the Gulf war and Mr Shamir chose not to retaliate against Iraq in spite of calls for action from his right-wing

How Mr Shamir hopes to reconcile the great expectations of his people and the world while adhering to his fundamental principles is not at all clear. Should the Madrid talks fail, further talks will in all likelihood be coovened until a settlement is coocluded or the regioo erupts in a new war. Before that point is reached, Mr Shamir may, by his own admission, decide he oo longer wants to be beld responsible for making the eouotry's most fateful

"I am afraid for my people," be said recently. "If I think I cannot cootribute any more to my country, I will retire."

Hamburg officers uncover . tank deal

Bonn - Germany said its spy agency tried secretly to ship 12 Soviet-built tanks to Israel for testing presumably to deter-mine the capabilities of weapons used by its Arah neighbours. The tanks, listed as farm equipment on ship manifests, were seized at the weekend at Hamburg harbour before they could be loaded onto an Israel-bound ship, Hamburg prosecutors said.

They added that the at-tempted shipment might violate German export laws which bar sending weapons to areas of tension such as the Middle East. The tanks once belonged to the East German army. The German economics ministry said that no permit had been requested for the shipment, which is normally needed even for goods that could be used to produce weapons.

The seizure seemed to embarrass government of-ficials, who have been threatening private German com-panies with harsh penalties if they are found to have illegally provided weapons to other countries. Helmut Schäfer, a spokesman for Helmut Kohi, the chancellor, said he did not think export laws were vithink export laws were violated. He said the German federal intelligence service had arranged the deal with Israeli intelligence and that the tanks were to be used for testing, not warfare. Herr Kohl had been in the dark about the planned shipment until yesterday, Herr Schäfer added.

Asylum plea

caught trying to enter Israel from Jordan have asked for political asylum. Opponents of the Tehran government, they had escaped from prisoo in Iran before making for Iraq, where they were detained. They again escaped but were captured by Kurdish rebels and later fled to Jordan. (AFP)

Hogg appeal



above, the Foreign states to lend their support to the Middle East peace process. On an official visit to Abu Dhabi, he said that, like Britain, they could play a very important supportive role.

iranspar

Envoy injured

Jerusalem - Roger Harrison, the American ambassador to Jordan, was injured when his car was involved in a collisioo with another car on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road, Israeli police said. A woman in the other vehicle was killed.

Turks leave Iraq

Aukara - Turkish forces have withdrawn from northern Iraq after carrying out an "annihilation operation" against separatist Turkish Kurds, a general staff spokesman said. A Kurdish radio statioo in Iraq said 12 people had been killed in Turkish raids oo eight villages in the north of the country. (Reuter)

with the Woolwich. MADRID NOTEBOOK by Christopher Walker

Billing and cooing for press flock An investment of £50,000 ar more in the Woolwich Premium

it's good to be with the

Investment Plus Secand Issue will now earn 12% gross* p.a. And remember, the rates include a 5% premium over aur ordinary share rate guoronteed for 12 months from the date you open your account. You can invest as little as £10,000 and reap the rewards if you ing to Madrid for today's leave it with us for a year. This is a limited In a changing world, Bush-Gorbachev summit.

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ications for reporters and delegates. Eight hundred lines are being installed in imbering up impres-sively for the 1992 Olympic Games io the imposing royal palace, Barcelona, the Spaniards where the ceremonial openhave displayed unexpected efficiency in laying on, in less than two weeks, faciling will take place. Many delegates are said to be ities for what officials claim is the largest media service ever staged. More than 4,500 journalists are flock-

and the joint opening to-morrow of the Middle East peace conference. Aside from the security headaches, the logistics speak for themselves. One thousand oew electric typewriters have been purchased for the media throng, who will sit at white desks under huge screens in what looks like a futuristic classroom. Forty machines have Hebrew script and 50 have

Telefónica. Spain's much criticised telephone monopoly, is trying to hrighten its image by assigning 2,000 people to provide commun-

paranoid about the chances

of bugging. An army of translators has been hired. Spanish, English, Freoch, Russian, Arabic and Hebrew are all

recognised as official con-The press is being housed

hibition hall in the Casa de Campo park, well away from the palace. A shuttle bus service between the two has been arranged, hut already is falling fool of Madrid's notoriously congested traffic system.

pleaded with citizens to display goodwill and tol-erance. "It is an honour and responsibility for Madrid to provide those who come in search of peace with all they need to carry on their important mission," he said, "Citizens should show their well known affability to our visitors."

n a move to reduce congestion, the second - round of the conference, the crucial bilateral talks between Israel and Syria, Israel and Lebanon, and Israel and the joiot Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, will start on Sunday or Monday at so-far secret

Israelis are reported to have stage of round two will take place in Madrid, rather than in the Middle East. If the talks cootinue, officials expect them to move later to venues in the Middle East. The mayor of Madrid has

Syria had pressed hard for Madrid to remain the location for the full second round to give an inter-national gloss to its meeting with Israel According to Spanish sources, the Israelis were reminded of the huge cost of the operation and told by the Americans that they would have to swallow their pride and see round two at least open in Madrid. Such is the sensitivity of

the backstage bargaining required even to bring the opposing sides to the table that a debate has been in progress about whether Pepsi or Coca-Cola should be served in the palace Coca-Cola is banned in Arab countries because it is

Hamburg officers uncover. tank deal

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La Hogg appeal



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Is Franz Welser-Most the right choice to make the London Philharmonic world class? Richard Morrison asked him

A baton charge to new heights

usi over a year has passed since the surprise announcement that the new music director of the London Philharmonic was to be an Austrian conductor who had just turned 30. The question marks remain. Franz Welser-Most, who conducts the orchestra at the Festival Hall tonight, has climbed the musical ladder so fast that he is not even mentioned in the 1987 edition of John Holmes's definitive dic-tionary of conductors. Not under "Welser-Möst", the double-barrel he has adopted professionally, presumably because it has a harmonious sort of ring to it. Nor under plain "Franz Möst", which was his original

name; nor yet un-der von Bennig-I see my sen", which is his legal surname (tarole more as ken when his wealthy patron, Baron primus inter Andreas von Bennigsen, adopted pares, rather him as a son). The problem is that Welser-Most than a dictator has many names but little track with a whip in record. To such dithe right hand

verse questions as "How does be interpret Mahler's Sixth?"; "Will he and an axe in the left' be a box office draw?" and "How will be deal with an ageing player?", there are no answers so far except conjecture. Yet the job he has been given — leading the LPO into its new Festival Hall residency, and justifying the South Bank's faith by producing world-class performances - could be the most influential

in British music, Moreover, he has been given powers to shape the orchestra's personnel that none of London's traditionally self-governing orchestras has ever before invested in a conductor. Already there bave been some casualties. This summer, five LPO players resigned from the orchestra's board. The principal violinist has gone, apparently after a disagreement with Welser-Möst. Also de-

London Philharmonic Choir.

TIMES THESTAV ACTABED TO LOSS.

So does the new music director want to revert to the era when conductors were autocratic tyrants, able to hire and fire at will? "That would be a wrong understanding of democracy. Democracy means you elect someone for a period. Then, if you don't like him you get someone else. An orchestra can't vote on how to interpret each piece of music. But if they don't like me or my interpretations they can kick me out. That's why I insisted on the contract I have: at any time, either I or the orchestra can give two years' notice.
"Anyway, I see my role more as

> rather than a dictator with a whip in the right hand and an axe in the left. If we succeed then it's our success; if we fail, then we all have failed." Nevertbeless, Weiser-Möst has already laid down the law on one long established London custom: the

tendency of players

primus inter pares.

to float between rival orcbestras. He is not the first to have made such a stand; Sir Henry Wood tried and failed to stop his players freelancing 80 years ago. Welser-Möst believes that the LPO will never develop into a world-class en-semble until it has a stable

membership.

"This business of players coming and going will change. It's changing already, simply by the powers they have given to me. We are really working to get a London Phil-harmonic team. The players can either take it or leave it, but they won't be able to run around playing here and everywhere. Of course it comes down to practical matters as well; bow much can you offer players to make them take this

The money issue is fundamental.



Firm believer that a resident orchestra requires full-time commitment from all players: London Philharmonic conductor, Franz Weiser-Möst

Thanks to City of London munificence, the London Symphony Or-chestra is already offering players handsome rewards; so is Simon Rattle's City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. If the Royal Opera House pay dispute is settled to the players' satisfaction, then the Covent Garden pit will also become attractive to top instrumentalists. So the LPO cannot expect to attract the best players simply by virtue of its Festival Hall residency. Yet the Arts Council, which supported the South Bank's residency scheme, has so far failed to produce anything like the cash needed if the LPO is to make its

quantum leap.

"It's not about getting 90 people to play nicely on the night," says Welser-Most. "You can achieve that with any youth orchestra. But the powerful personality of or-chestras like Cleveland, Vienna, Chicago and Berlin is developed through years of stable membership. When I had a meeting with the Arts Council, we agreed that if we can't now break this pattern of

London orchestral life, then it's a big chance lost. It won't come back for many, many years."

Rather touchingly, Welser-Most is leading by example. His players will not be able to moonlight, but neither will he. "I want to commit myself not only to the LPO but to London musical life. People are always mentioning the great conductors of the past. What did they do? They stuck to one orchestra and one city. From 1992, I have cleaned my calendar. I will not guest-conduct any orchestra in Europe, because the LPO is my or-chestra and Europe is our market."

course, cynical players (there are one or two around, even in the born-again LPO) might point out that Welser-Most's diary has never exactly bulged with guest-conducting engagements in Berlin, Vienna or Amsterdam, so his sacrifice is not overwhelming. His reputation has been founded almost entirely on his LPO concerts, since a memorable Sunday

afternoon in 1986 when he made his Festival Hall debut in classic fashion, by stepping in at the last

Did be feel that he was being given too much responsibility too early when be was offered the LPO directorship? "No. When they asked me, I knew I had the trust of the players. I just thought, OK, if they believe I'm the right choice then it's their problem. Nobody meeting Welser-Most

moment to conduct Mozart's Re-

can fail to sense the raw ambition and determination lurking beneath the veneer of Austrian courtesy. When challenged about the departure of the London Philharmonic Choir's chorus master, for instance, Welser-Most reveals the steel claw beneath the velvet glove. "It's very simple. Richard Cooke couldn't give enough time and care any more. We had to change, because quite a few of my conducting colleagues complained. The chorus has continuously gone down, and I'm not the only one

who says that. Now we are re-

auditioning - well, choruses should be re-auditioned once in a while and [Cooke] didn't do that

for a long time. I don't know why

people are making such a big fuss

Welser-Most's musical strength lies in the mainstream Austrian tradition, and he is unashamed about pledging more of the same. "For the sake of the orchestra, they must play more Mozart, Haydn and Schubert. You hardly ever find Haydn or Mozart among sympbony orchestra programmes in London, except maybe in this bicentenary year." Is that because symptony orchestras have re-nounced this territory to the period-instrument ensembles? "That is one reason. The other is that not

it well these days." If the young maestro's musicmaking is as breathtaking as his opinions, London will be richly entertained in coming seasons.

many of my colleagues can conduct

Franz Welser-Möst conducts the LPO at the Festival Hall tonight at 7.30 (071-928 8800).

BRIEFING

Sights set on vessel

HAVING filled the Tate with various enormous metal "vessels", Sir Anthony Caro is moving still closer to nautical areas. A 40-foot-high steel sculpture hy him will soon grace Poole Harbour in Dorset. Sea Music is not simply a work of art; it will also act as a landmark for ships entering the harbour, and will incorporate platforms offering views from the quayside. Lord Palumbo, the Arts Council chairman, unveils it on November 22.

Post signed

JOHN Casken, winner of the 1990 Britten Prize for composition, is to be-come the Northern Sinfonia's first composer in association, a new post funded by the Arts Coun-cil. Casken has had a long artistic relationship with the Northern Sinfonia, which is presently touring his new opera, Golem, He will spend the next two years composing for the Sinfonia and associated ensembles.

Theatrical lot

SOCK suspenders that belonged to Noel Cow-ard, the dress worn by Peggy Ashcroft when she played Catherine of Aragon: these are among the iheatrical memorahilia being auctioned in Nor-wich on Friday night to raise money for the city's new Playhouse, Nearly 150 lots, donated by some of Britain's bestknown theatrical names. will be sold at Glennic's

Last chance...

REPORTED sightings of Christ in a Highland village may sound a weird idea for a play, but David Ashton's engaging A Bright Light Shining (Bush, 081-743 3388, to Saturday), pulls several surprises out of the Scotch mist. Acted by Dominic Dromgoole's splendid cast of four, the dialogue cascades along with wit and originality.

plot: a complex trap into

which Oedipus has to reach

further and further, impelled

by his unquenchable desire to

know, until it snaps violently

In terms of suspense, how-

ever, Sophocles surpassed him-

self in the grim, shadowed

Electra, a play in which the central figure's lurid pain

stands out in contrast to a

background of whispers and

deceptions where nothing can

speak its name. And no dia-

logues in Greek tragedy, or

perhaps any tragedy, surpass

for sheer intensity the con-

frontations between Antigone

and Creon, and Creon and

Pointless phone-in for transparent phonies

Queen is generally of short duration and small content, and the same is true of Julian Clary, this year's licensed media queen, who spent Friday evening soliciting phone calls on the subjects of dreams, fame and happiness. Inspired by this intellectual challenge, Andy from Enfield rang the studio to divulge a persistent dream in which he, a good cowboy, was killed by bad cowboys. "Sounds a bit fruity to me. Andy," Clary proposed. "Some sexual connotation? You're looking for an all-male group sex ses-sion," be briskly decided.

"HELLO there, punters. At

RADIO

If the ambition of Radio 1's Intimate Contact with Julian Clary is to achieve an epic pointlessness, one can only say that it succeeds. It is far too formulaic to be an efficient parody of other phoneins - who is patronising whom, anyway? - and one suspects that Clary would fail to get full mileage from a genuine weirdo because he would hate to be upstaged. If he is a comedian, he plainly needs straight-men. Not, how- come we shall proceed to the

demur.



Julian Clary: arch, and as camp as Butlin's ever, "straight" men. His broadcast colloquies with teenage boys, whether or not they dream of being Sellotaped by Deidre Barlow, will be a matter of concern in some circles. Large saveloys are a staple of his imagination. No doubt in the weeks to



He does have an advantage, bowever. Compared with the nasally assertive, overconfi-dent primitives who routinely pollute the waveband, Clary is clever the knows words like "connotation"). He is also arch, pert, deflating, selfreferential and as camp as Botlin's. The programme is a kind of ed sects.

indoor golf in which callers tee up ambivalent proposals for fairway, with variable success. When every other caller sibly reasonable ones, eswas Alan Freeman - it was refreshing to hear someone accuse Clary of shoplifting. rapid squelch. Goodnight,

phone-in, which would at least give listeners the opportunity to ask how the programme selects its guests. I apologise; that title should of course read Start the Week. Arthur Miller, Brenda Maddox, Bill Buford and the singularly loquacious Garret Fitzgerald wrapped their grey matter around the possibility of Britain's leaping forward into the 18th century by adopting a written constitution. Miller was mystified. Why, in his native America. "If there were no written rules

there would be chaos." One would like to lead this optimistic dinosaur into an American courthouse on an average day, and ask him with all courtesy to point out exactly where the chaos is being kept at bay. It is precisely through appeals to American Constitution, that the lawyers gorge themselves. If this nation were to follow suit, it is given that its publication would be plugged on this programme.

MARTIN CROPPER

ARTS REVIEWS Benedict Nightingale on theapre, plus rock Page 20

Father of tragedy returns in triplicate

Ophocles is back. Deborah Warner's much admired Electra, with Fiona Shaw as the grieving, hating, yearning daughter, returns for a short run at the Riverside in December. Earlier this year Seamus Heaney

made his theatrical debut with The Cure at Troy, a faithful adaptation of Philoctetes. which unforgettably connected the tale of the outcast Greek archer with Northern Ireland's implacably aggriev-Now the Royal Shakespeare Company tackles the three

the host to tonk down the plays, written at different fairway, with variable success. times in an extraordinarily long career, in which Sophosounded like a transparent cles wrestled with the terrible hoax - especially the osten- legend of Oedipus, the man who solved the Sphinx's riddle pecially the one who actually only to commit the two most terrible crimes in nature.

In a sense, talk of a Sopho-cles comeback is ridiculous. "I'm losing you, Gary," Clary The central figure of the trio of flannelled, and there was a great Greek tragedians has always been at the heart of Western culture. It is only a slight exaggeration to say that THERE is a pretty clear case the two seminal thought-sysfor turning Sell the Books tems of this century, Marxism (Radio 4, yesterday) into a and Freudianism, could not have existed without him. But for all his mighty influence, Sopbocies today is not a name that usually fills theatres. He

remains a remote figure. Aristophanes, who mocked Aeschylus and especially Euripides in The Frogs, could find nothing funny to say about their revered colleague. Excessive reverence has not belped Sophocles. In the ancient biographies he is described as a man without failings - preter-naturally beautiful, gifted at music and athletics, and holder of two of the highest offices in Athens: general and priest. He died full of honours, aged 90, in 405 BC, straining his voice as be read his own Antigone - or, less romanti-

cally, choking on a grape. Perhaps it is not surprising that this "ideal" figure should that impossible document, the have become, in the 19th century, something of a pious Friend, who "saw life steadily and saw it wbole", sounds like a public school chaplain, and the entry in The Oxford Companion to the Theatre refers repeatedly to bis "serenity", hardly a quality likely to

draw audiences today. The mid-20th century saw a rediscovery of the explosive political power of Antigone. Anouith's version, in which a Harry Eyres sets the scene for the Royal Shakespeare

Company's epic plunge into Sophocles' timeless dramas



Christopher Saul, Sian Radinger and Angus Wright rehearse for the trilogy

authority to pay private dues, resonated with tremendous, liberating force in occupied France. In the wake of Hitler's defeat, Brecht adapted the same play, using Hölderlin's translation, to show how a brave individual could inspire rebellion against a corrupt warmongering regime (a new version of the Brecht Antigone opens at the Battersea Arts

Centre in early November). But the distinguishing mark of the present Sophocles revival is that we are at last beginning to see him for what he was: not a political writer, philosopher, moral sage nor schoolmaster, but one of the most daring, unflinching and technically accomplished dra-matists of all time. Nobody, old bore. The Sophocles of not even Shakespeare, has got Matthew Arnold's To a closer to the heart of human

girl defies a sinister state pus when he finally discovers bears her name, a woman of who he is; these are the most gut-wrenching utterances in

The nature of character in

Sophocles bas been persis-tently misunderstood. He is not interested in quirks of character for their own sake. His characters have character, to be sure: Oedipus is resolute, rash, fatherly, Antigone fierce, idealistic. But the point is not that they have characters but that they are characters: great, intensely human figures. And these figures set off far-reaching symbolic resonances as they grapple with the terrible fates the gods deal them. Not very different in other words. from Othello or Lear.

Another reason for contemporary celebration of Sophocles is the strength of his

greater moral force and courage than any imagined by Shakespeare; so, in a different way, does Electra, a woman consumed by the waste and unproductiveness of her life whose obvious descendant, as Fiona Shaw and Deborah Warner seem to be telling us, is Ibsen's Hedda Gabler.

Great characters greatly suffering impressive maybe. but surely a bit statuesque? It is imperative to get away from the lamenting-chorus-inwhite-sheets picture of classical drama to appreciate Sophocles's other matchless dramatic gifts: his control of plotting, pace and suspense, and the dialectical power of bis debates. The Oedipus Tyrannus has been praised since • The trilogy, collectively called the dawn of literary criticism,

Haemon in Antigone. n Oedipus ot Colonus, Sophocles, at the end of his career, attempted to make drama out of the final hours of the character who had lived most profoundly in his imagination. The subject of the play is a death which is neither violent nor un-

expected, but a peaceful passing from one sphere into another. Hopelessly undramatic? Some have thought so, but for others Oedipus at Colonus is a miraculous achievement of extreme old age. Nothing in Western drama compares with the strange, otherworldly frisson which Sophocles achieves in the speech reporting Oedipus's death. Seasoned watchers of Greek

tragedy may be awaiting Adrian Noble's RSC version of the Oedipus trilogy with some trepidation (remembering perhaps the ghastly Euripidean mish-mash called The Greeks which John Barton served up a decade ago). This time the awesome task of translating Sophocles' marvellous Greek, which combines richness of imagery with vocal immediacy, has been undertaken by Timberlake Wertenbaker. The actors must surely be relishing some of the meatiest parts in the whole banquet of Western drama,

The Thebans, is in preview at the women characters. Antigone quite rightly, for the tightness Swan Theatre, Straiford (0789) suffering. The howls of Oedi- towers over the play which and cumulative power of its 395623), and opens on Saturday.







EC ultimatum gives Serbs one week to accept peace proposal

By George Brock in Brussels and Our Foreign Staff

Croatian militias entrenched

Federal troops have cap-tured a suhurb of Dubrovnik just half a mile from the walls of the historic old city, Croatian televisioo reported, while Hungary accused federal forces of dropping cluster bombs on a Hungarian village and laying mines aloog the Hungarian-Yugoslav border.

Havel in rally walk-out

From GURARD DAVIES

PRESIDENT Havel walked out in anger when Slovak nationalists disrupted a rally commemorating the anniversary of the Czechoslovakian acepted by all six republics. federation in Bratislava's The Netherlands, handling the main square yesterday.

Demonstrators threw eggs and whistled and shouted at out of patience with the Serbs politicians after Mr Havel called for two minutes' silence the conference but consisin memory of those who had tently blocked all progress. died for the freedom of the Czech and Slovak nations. The rally was one of many throughout the country designed to try to hold together the federation, which was declared 73 years ago and is now under threat from calls for Slovak independence.

The federation does still have some support. The protests in the Slovak capital came from a small group of people, while more than 1.000 braved the cold for a profederation rally on Wenceslas Square in Prague. But, as President Havel

attempts to avert the threat of Slovak independence, a new separatist movement is emerging - the Czech royalists who see the way forward as Czech independence. The inevitable and that the federa-

tion should let the Slovaks go. forming an elected constitutional monarchy and a parliamentary system, with loose cultural ties to the eastern third of the present republic. Any Czech citizen would be eligible to stand for the job of king or queen.

Prague Castle, which is Mi Havel's residence, has not been occupied by a monarch for more than 350 years. The kingdom of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia was founded. according to legend by the tribal chieftainess Libuse. The monarehy became hereditary from the 12th century and the holy Roman emperor was later empowered to choose a monarch. The kingdom technically existed throughout Austro-Hungarian rule, right up to the declaration of independence on October 28,

Mr Viktor Faktor, a royalist an old tradition to elect our king. Even the Hapsburgs preserved this for mare than

THE Yugoslav army yes-terday issued a warning to ported to have fallen silent around Dubrovnik and EC in Dubrovnik tn surrender or monitors used the lull to try to expect more damage to the reach the city. But the ferry carrying four monitors and 12 port came as EC foreign foreign reporters was stopped ministers io Brussels gave hy a navy gunboat four miles Serbia until November 5 to northwest of the town and accept a community peace ordered to go to nearby plan or face escalating Zelenika harbour in Montelegro for inspection.

Fighting was also reported in Vukovar in eastern Croatia, and Okucani and surrounding villages which came under fielce mortar and cannon attack from the federal army. The EC issued its ul-

timatum to the Serbian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, asking him to make clear his reply to proposals for a loose-knit association of Yugoslav republics at a session of the peace conference oo November 5. If Serbia will oot discuss the plans drawn up in the conference chaired by Lord Carrington, the ministers' declaration continued, Serbia would be excluded from the and sanctions

Yesterday's stark warning marks the end of the EC's first round of efforts to find a political solution to the Yugoslav civil war which might be mediatioo oo the EC's behalf, and Lord Carrington have run who have regularly attended

"We feel that certain pres-



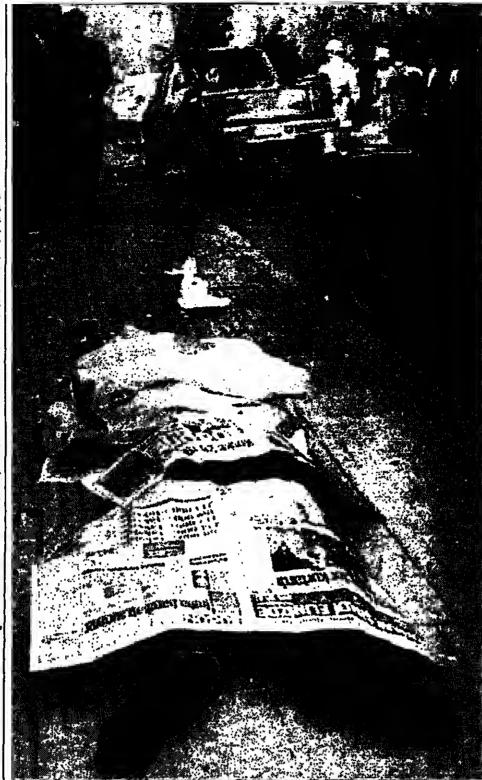
sures have to be carried out in order to obtain participation in good faith," Hans van den Brock, the Dutch foreign minister said. In New York, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations secretary-general, re-ported that the UN arms embargo on the warring parties in Yugoslavia was being violated, and proposed that the security council act to

In a 45-page report, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar declared flatly: "The killing must stop ". Diplomats said his appeal was likely to prompt security council members to set up a special sub-committee to monitor the arms embargo, much like the panel that supervises the UN ban on arms sales to South Africa. But there is still no talk of authorising a full-scale blockade as the council did last year against Iraq, they said.

The report was based on a week-long fact-finding mission to Yugoslavia by his special envoy, Cyrus Vance, the former American Sec-retary of State. While supporting the peace efforts of the European Community and the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar described the 224-strong EC monitoring mission in Yugoslavia as understaffed and noder-

He also called for cautioo by those like Hans Dietrich-Genscher, the German foreign minister, who favour recognising the breakaway Yugo-slav republics. "Wisdom and prudence are also required in connection with the seeking of recognition of unilateral declarations of indepeodence," he said.

Busloads of university professors, actors and other intellectuels left Zagreb yesterday vowing to defy the Yugoslav naval blockade and sail into besieged Dubrovnik.



Victor Marvick, aged 31, of the US Air Force, lying on a pavement in Ankara after a bomh blew up his pick-up truck yesterday. A groap, calling itself Turkish Islamic Jihad, said it killed Sergeant Marvick, a computer specialist working at a US-Turkish military base, in protest at the Middle East peace conference in Madrid. The group said it planted a bomb that blew

up an hour later in the city under the car of Abdullah al-Korabi, the Egyptian administrative attaché, tearing off his left leg and injuring his left arm. "We will not allow the imperialist powers to divide up the Middle East at the peace summit," the group said in telephone calls to local newspapers. Witnesses said Sergeant Marvick's wife, Include systematical at 15th local newspapers. Lucinda, sustained a slight head injury from the first blast. (Renter)

Chechen poll sets poser for Yeltsin

From BRLLE CLARK

TRIUMPHANT volleys of machinegun fire echoed across the wildest reaches of the Caucasus mountains during the night after a former Soviet army general was proclaimed leader of the Chechens, a Sunni Muslim race with a fearsome martial tradition.

Organisers of Sunday's in-formal elections in the Russiao Federatioo's autonomous territory of Checheo-Ingush, held in defiance of Boris Yeltsin, said that the runaway victor was General Dzhokhar Dudayev. a folk hero who has already recruited thousands of meo into a private army.

Leaders of the Chechen community, legendary for their connections with the Moscow underworld and Sicilian-style codes of honour and revenge, began a rebellion against the "conservative" local authorities during the August coup against President Gorbachev. They have ig-nored instructions from Mr Yeltsin to call off their uprising, hand in their arms and

postpone regional elections. The rebellion is viewed by top Russian officials, including Ruslan Khasbulatov, the parliamentary chairman who Yeltsin. Representatives of the Ingush people, who form the other ethnie component in the territory, have said that they want no part of the Chechen state that General Dudayev is now expected to

The Ingush community. whose reputation for ruthlessness is scarcely less formidable than that of the Chechens, is pressing with renewed intensity its hitter territorial grievance against the neighbouring Ossetians, who have been at war for the past year with the nationalist forces of Georgia. More than 250 people have been killed in the Georgian-Ossetian fighting, which has flared up again in recent

Cresson to review farming

Angers - Edith Cresson, the French prime minister, announced that a broad debate on agricultural policy would begin next year in an attempt to placate farmers angered by falling income.

Mme Cresson, who must also deal with protests by policemen and nurses, said government officiols, farmers and experts would meet in the first half of 1992 to take assess the future of French agri-culture. The [European Community] Common Agri-cultural Policy has reached its limits. Something new has 10 be found." she said.

Riot police cleared about 150 protesting farmers outside the hall where Mme Cresson addressed officials in Angers. central France. The farmers later sent their wives to tell her of their grievances. She said 1.3 hillioo francs (about £1.3 billion) to help farmers hul added that this was not enough. Louis Mermaz, the agriculture minister, is to meet farm leaders tomorrow.

Policemen across France protested yesterday against a tight 1992 hudget which they said squeezed the funds available to the interior ministry and could pose a threat to public order. Nurses, who have been demonstrating for increases in staff and wages. is himself Chechen, as one of are meeting Bruno Durieux, the main problems facing Mr the health minister, lor more talks. (Reuter)

Star chamber

Nice - The trial of five French people, accused of staging racist bomb attacks, was suspended after a superstitious defendant refused to appear in court. saying the stars were against him. Gilbert Hervochon, aged 70, refused to leave his cell. He has already heen found guilty of organising the raids. (Reuter)

Deadly brew

Bucharest - Eleven Bucharest factory workers died and three were treated in hospital after drinking a home-made brew laced with methanol, police said. Investigations suggested the drink's makers confused methanol (methyl alcohol) with ethyl alcohol, the normal interiorization ament in beer intoxicating agent in beer, wine and spirits, (AFP)

Vogel to resign



1.74

2.3

-144

WEGONE

Bonn - Hans-Jochen Vogel, above, who restored peace within the hitterly divided Social Democratic party in Germany in the 1980s, said he would resign from his remain-ing leadership post, head of the SPD parliamentary group. in December. Last May. Herr Vogel, aged 65, resigned as party chairman. (Reuter)

Where art thou?

Verena - The council in this fabled home of Shakespeare's Romco and Juliet announced that it is seeking a secretary to answer love letters addressed to Juliet. A competition is being launched to find someone skilled in penning answers to the average two missives sent to Juliet from Italy and abroad every day. (Reuter)

Polish poll result casts doubt on 'shock therapy'

has shattered the consensus in alive, thus restraining unfavour of radical market re- employment, which has alform - the so-called shock ready reached two million. therapy that was to achieve a fast hut painful, shift to of the election system, in capitalism.

socialism." An aide and press spokesmao chipped in: "And as we know, the third road can lead to the Third World."

programme quickly. The lo-

group believes secession is POLAND'S general election and inclined to keep factories Because of the perversities

which proportional represen-There will be repercussions tation and first-past-the-post throughout Eastern Europe are jumbled together, the exand, perhaps most signifi- act balance of forces has still cantly, in Russia. lo a oot been established. After at least some components of snatched interview yesterday, counting in 64 per cent of Jan Krzysztof Bielecki, the constituencies for the lower fences with the Centre Alli-prime minister, said: "The bouse, the Democratic Unioo ance, woo one of the peasant election winners are those who is still the largest party with support the 'third road', who just over 12 per cent of the reject both capitalism and vote. It is barely half a percentage point ahead of the communists who oow call themselves Social Democrats.

The Peasant party - which Certainly, Poland risks a used to collaborate with the real collapse in international communists - is next with 9.2 confidence unless it can rescue per cent. The Catholic Actioo some elements of its reform party, which supports penal sanctions for doctors who ternational Monetary Fuod, perform abortions and has a for example, sets great store on strict Roman Catholie agenda, Warsaw sticking to a Thatch- is fourth with 9 per cent. But erite agenda of comprehensive many parties, such as the privatisation, the closing of influential Centre Alliance, inefficient industries and tight gained similar support and an controls on money supply. But exact judgement must await the new mood is protectionist the final results later today.

The Democratic Union, which is led by former Solidarity dissidents such as Tadeusz Mazowiecki and Jacek Kuron, had begun soundings on a coalition yesterday. It stands the best chance of forming a government but will probably be able to form only a clumsy. short-lived coalition. To keep reform, it will need to mend parties, sign up Mr Bielecki's Liberal Democrats, corral the Solidarity trade union and probably top it all up with the Beer Lovers' party which seems likely to win about 3 per

Whatever the final shape of this jumbo coalition, it is plain that Leszek Balcerowicz, who originated and presided over the shock therapy reforms, will have to be ditched as finance minister. Dariusz Fikus, a leading commentator, expressed the despair in the political class: "The new parliament will be divided and will have problems reaching agreement oo anything."

cent of the vote.

Wörner fears Euro army would lead to Nato split

MANFRED Worner, the secretary-general of Nato, yesterday warned European Community leaders oot to try to create a European army to take over from the Atlantic alliance or they

would cause it to split. With the foreign and defence ministers of the Western European Uoion meeting in Bonn today and Nato leaders preparing to meet in Rome oext week, Herr Wörner, said any future European force should only operate where Nato decides oot to tread. In an interview with The Times, Herr Wörner predicted that the EC's treaty on political unioo would oot follow a prescription laid out by France and Germaoy for a European army. That proposal did not say whether the force would overlap with Nato. An Anglo-Italian plan suggests that European forces would be complementary and secondary to Nato.

"We would not object to

the Europeans trying to coordinate and harmonise their position," Herr Wor-ner said, "but the final decision-making on matters concerning this alliance has to be done in this alliance ... lo the relatiooship between the European security and defence identity and our alliance, one thing has to be avoided, that is the Europeans arriving with a kind of cemented, fixed positioo and confrooting the rest of the alliance with a take it or leave it'. Otherwise you

would really split the alliance. The sharpness of Herr Worner's attack on plans supported by a majority of EC countries testifies to the deep suspicion which exists betweeo American-domioated Nato and the community, in spite of the fact that 11 states belong to both groups. Eothusiasts for a federal EC union, led by France, suspect that Nato wants the EC to keep out of

defence altogether. Nato suspects that the EC is manocuvring to put it out of business. Behind the arcane lan-

guage of "transparency" and "integrated military commands" lies a straightforward battle for cootrol of Europe's shrunken postcold war defences. America, still ambivalent about how vigorously it should fight to keep its foothold in Europe, watches anxiously from the sidelines. Herr Worner is waiting

for the conclusion of the EC summit at Maastricht in December, and says he is confident that no government wants to split or paralyse Nato. He has thrown down a challenge to France, which has been leading the drive to build a European desence that is not answerable to Nato. Germany, currently giving ambiguous support to Paris, will be central to any compromise reached at or before Maastricht.

Brussels presses Britain on stronger parliament

By GEORGE BROCK AND ROBIN OAKLEY

BRITAIN is facing powerful ing executive, the Mr Howard said the EC must pressure from its EC patiners commission. io give the European parmeeting of the community's giving the parliament the right foreign ministers last night. At of joint law-making power the same time Michael How-ard, the employment sec- on a limited number of EC and said that British object market, research and dev-European Court of Justice.

With six weeks to go until but ministers have been hint- throughout the EC. ing that they will be flexible in giving MEPs wider powers to fereoce on the impact of the monitor the EC's policy-mak charter oo small businesses,

Roland Dumas, the French liament greater powers after a foreign minister, supported retary, accused the European policies. M Dumas suggested Community of "straying into the parliament should be areas better left to member giveo rights of co-decision oo states" over the social charter. EC laws for the 1992 single tions may be taken to the elopment policies and the envirooment.

British ministers are keen to the EC's political union treaty demonstrate in pre-Maasis due to be completed at the tricht skirmishing that Britain Magstricht summit, France is is serious in its objectioo to moving towards agreeing various facets of economic greater powers for the par- and monetary union and will liament and thus pleasing not cave io wheo it comes to Germany. French ministers treaty signing. Mr Howard have been unwilling to said there was much in the strengthen the parliament, but social action programme are keen to retain Germany's which Britain could support, support on other issues in the hut there were items in it troubled political union talks. which would add to employ-Britain is reluctant to give the ers' costs, undermine competparliament legislative powers, itiveness and put jobs at risk

heed employment problems, particularly because "eloser economic and monetary unioo means that, unlike in the past, a member state cannot rely on devaluation and exchange rate fluctuations to protect its economy from the effect of inflationary increases in labour costs".

If EC states were saddled by the social charter with regulations and costs unmatched clsewhere they would find it harder to attract inward iovestmeot and to compete with eastern Europe. "Overzealous European regulation will make the UK, and indeed the community as a whole, less attractive to investors." he said. EC powers which imposed tight regulations across labour markets would destroy the flexibilities which small firms in particular needed to compete with larger enterprises. Mr Howard attacked as "unnecessary and harmful" the EC working

Leading article, page 17 near-chaos from the moment the parade ground.

time directive.

Tongues wag in the Franco-German brigade

IN BÖBLINGEN

SERGEANT-Major Markus Ettwein had some bad news for the defence ministers of France and Germany when they reviewed the 4,200-strong year-old Franco-German brigade at Böhlingen, near Stuttgart, yesterday. The brigade is supposed to

become the prototype for a fully fledged European army, but Sergeant-Major Ettwein thinks it can barely fire a shot in anger. "It is oot here for going to war but for going to peace," he said. "I think that if there is a real war there is going to be chaos." Differences of equipment and above all difficulties of communication made it hard for the brigade to be effective. We are even fighting each other over the radio frequencies," he added.

At a Western European Union meeting in Bonn today M Pierre Joxe, the French defence minister, and his Gerother European colleagues.

they arrived on board a Soviet-built MI8 belicopter, which had once been for the exclusive use of Erich Honman counterpart, Herr Ger- ecker, the former East Gerhard Stoltenberg, are sup- man communist leader. The posed to report on the wind from the rotor blades brigade's progress to their ripped the tarpaulin covering off the makeshift press tri-The ministers encountered bune, scattering papers across

Commanding attention: Joxe, left, and Stoltenberg are trying to sort out a muddle

Under orders shouted in Even though they serve in French, two "mixed" com- one brigade, the men wear panies of men, alternately different uniforms, the Ger-French and German in the mans a camouflage denim and ranks, came smartly to atten- the French grey-green overtion with their Freoch-made alls. Both wear the same cap Famas automatic rifles. The badge, mixing the two nat-German band struck up the ional colours, but the German Marseillaise followed by the cootingent have an extra little Deutschlandlied, then the pa- German flag as well.

The etiquette of the brigade command highly complicated

rules that German officers speak French and French officers speak German. The Freoch troops, largely re-cruited from Alsace, are often hilingual while the Germans, conscripts recruited largely locally, tend to prefer English. The "mixed companies" work

in both languages. Since the brigade is on German territory, German army rules apply. The most common complaint of the French is that the Bundeswehr is "dry" and they cannot have wine with their meals. The compensation is that they qualify for German pay levels, which means an extra 30 per cent on their wages.

In the woods where they train near the barracks yesterday the French made up for their lack of wine by having rabbit for lunch. The ministers lunched in a tent on a stew of French beans and German sausage and then examined the equipment They discovered that in everything from rifles to armoured persoonel carriers the two contingents use their own gear. The main difficulties stem from having rival communications systems, which could make battlefield

More riv Polluter

AMESDAY OCTOBERS

Nine arreste

Tunnel veter

Pill fears

Laser warm

Merry musch



Paul Smith's small world



Quality: Marks & Spencers sweaters and parkas for boys from 5-14

Where to find boyswear that boys will wear and parents will buy? Dinah Hall on a new range from Paul Smith, menswear designer, and the new look at M&S

thank goodness, for boys. His new range of boyswear consists of sweaters, shirts, T-shirts and jogging trousers - all in a recognisably Paul Smith spectrum from black to sludgy green and dirty red. But suits - nn. "There's far too much in the world that makes children grow up too soon," Mr Smith says, "they should enjoy their childhood, be allowed to be silly."

But nnt, perhaps, unstylish? Are the children of the graphic designers and architects who dress their offspring in matching designer labels, in as much of a straitiacket of style as Princes William and Harry, pressed into the jacket and tie of the "little man" school of dressing?

Mr Smith sidesteps the moral argument bere by emphasising that he is "not trying to impose anything. The clothes are there if you want them." If children want to wear Bart Simpson tracksuits, then fine, "but the sort of parent who buys our clothes will have children who are attuned to a certain way of life so that hopefully they will get pleasure out of wearing them".

On the other band, he agrees that . the idea of man and boy io matching Paul Smith is "probably borrendous" and, though be does not have children, be believes that parents who "only buy wooden toys for their childreo and aesthetically pleasing clothes", are building up trouble for later on when the children react and indulge in ao orgy of plastic and shell suits. He has the grace to mock himself, bowever, when he discovers the tasteful wooden toys in the children's area of his shop, and promises that tasteless plastic bubble gunswill come in for Christmas.

If the clothes are, in his words, boyish. Certainly, there is oothing inappropriate about the boiled wool jumpers, cotton piqué shirts and jogging trousers. The fabrics and details are the those of the menswear (which explains the prices) - though . Mr Smith is quick to point out that he would oot emblazoo his name across his men's shirts, as on some nf the children's designs.

Sue Timney, of Timney Fowler textile design, whn has three sons

aul Smith does very nice between five and ten, is probably a suits for men. But nnt, typical target customer. "The trouble is, kids want to look like everyone else, while their parents want them to look individualistic." She loves the Paul Smith clothes "because they bave that slightly more individual look" but would complement them with clothes from Marks & Spencer. (The Paul Smith jersey, main picture, left, is £49, jogging trousers are £22, the embroidered cotton shirt, £47).

Ms Timney, in common with many others, thought she had detected the Paul Smith touch in Marks & Spencer's boyswear. In fact his consultancy work is limited to menswear, but it is conceivable that his design philosophy - simplicity, classic shapes, soft-handle fabrics has filtered through in the thick olive-green corduroy baggy shorts and classic polo shirts. Marks & Spencer says that the new sophisticatinn in cluthes for boys has percolated through from menswear: little boys want to look like daddy. (The Marks & Spencer parka jackets, pictured, are from £39.95, the Fairisle sweater from £14.99).

And if daddy is a merchant banker it follows that Harry junior will want a Turnbull & Asser shirt, silk tie and Burberry tweed jacket. He can find them, 'plus double breasted grey suits, even a dinner suit, in Harrods childrenswear department, "You'd be amazed bow many people come in asking for suits for 12-montholds," says Denise Argent, area sales manager. The formal market for boys is large, with dinner jackets regularly selling out and blazers for 4-10 year olds particularly popular. It is a curiously upsetting sight, those racks of miniature suits and goldbuttoned navy blazers, like a wearable form of child abuse. But, Ms "menswear for boys" then perhaps it is meoswear that has always been used to wearing jeans and Chipie who objects to having to struggle into a suit for an occasion like a wedding. The boyswear market has, she says, become much more sophisticated. And if that might lead to the extinction of the turquoise and black shell suit, we must all rejnice.

■ The Paul Smith range for children is available at Paul Smith, 42 Floral Street, London WC2: Strawberry Fields, Glasgow; and Chichi, Leigh-on-



Top of the class: a selection of Paul Smith sweaters, jogging trousers, tops and shirts for 5-12 year old boys

Let bygones be icons

A new book on 20th-century classics is stretching the word beyond belief

hy is it that any 20thcentury object that merit their entries -- but whom
hecomes familiar is immediately branded a "classic"? Sometimes it is due to ubiquity (io 2CV, the Jeep, the Mini and the case of logos, packaging the VW Beetle (which are in) and so nn) though with but what about the E-Type, chrome and black leather the Mnrgan, the Morris Michairs it is because furniture nor, and at least the radiator of designers seem nn lunger tn have between them an idea that is practical. The same few props from the past are used too nften and thus develop "classic" status. If they have real staying power (25 years, say) they are elevated to "icons".

Whn presumes in confer the distinction? Chris Pearce, for one. His new book 20th Century Design Classic has the misleadingly catch-all sub-title "From the Anglepoise Lamp in the Zippo Lighter", which raises hopes for the inclusinn of everything in between. No such

luck. Indeed, the book's arbitrariness serves to render the questinn of "what is a classic?" all the more baffling.

If you were told that the compass of the book ranges from architecture to cars, by way of cigarette pack-ets, furniture and trademarks, bow many "20th century classics" dn you suppose there might be? In: the book includes the VW Beetle

the Airstream trailer, the Aladdin lunchbox, Bel Geddes's Air Liner No 4, Concord Powerflood lighting, Desoutter drills, and the Hamilton Beach Drinkmaster: heard of these things. Surer ground is reached via the Aga cooker and the Anglepoise lamp, while Mr Pearce demonstrates inspiration by selecting Wells Coates's 1930s radio designs for Ekco, the Stanley knife, Penguin Books and Loodon Transport - particularly the 1930s uplit escalators, the Uoderground map and the Routemaster bus. As sooo as we reach furniture, cars and personal accessories, however, any hope of a definition of a

chairs, van der Rohe's "Barcelona", Rietveld's "Red-Blue"

becomes remotely are Charles Earnes, ic Corbusier and Eileen Gray? We all bave affection for the Circoen a Rnlls-Rnyce? Lucky Strike cigarette packs (as redesigned by Raymond Loewy) are good - but are they as "classic" as the nld Player's packet, with the bearded sailor? The Coca-Cnla bottle (also a rejig by Loewy) is in, but where is Perrier? Or even Dom Perignon? The Parker 51 is the sole pen represented - but should it not have been the Mnnt Blanc Meisterslück? The nnly architecture that Mr Pearce deems fit for inclusion is Lubetkin's penguin pool at London Zoo, patently ridiculous — and I refuse in



According to Mr Pearce, just believe that Macdonald's "M" 52 - examples of which are is a classic of anything, barring brash intrusiveness.

So what is a 20th century classic? To be truly classic the function of the design must remain unimpaired, and preferably unsurpassed. For this maoy people have never even reason, virtually all the obsplete machinery listed earlier fails to qualify. Staying power - the durability of the original or length of time in production - is another factor, and so most of all is the pleasure we take from having such things around us. Thus, I give my vote to Britain's best example of packaging: the Smarties tube: - ao old friend, unassertive, easy on the eve and fuoctiooing as well as ever it

JOSEPH CONNOLLY 'classic" disappears: among 20th Century Design Classics by Chris Pearte, published November 18 by Blassom, £14.95.



Out, but should be in: E-Type Series Three Jaguar coupé

THE TIMES

Exclusive Christmas shopping evening at

SHOPPING IS FUN WHENTHE CROWDS

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Art of the soft sell

visinn than the Watford Gap, a more telling signifier of the north/south split than flat a's or the gravy-covered chip. The mixed fruit cordial which has been consumed in vast quanti-ties all over the oorthwest for the past 83 years is still a rare sight on the supermarket shelves of the deprived south. Although uninitiated south-

erners remain mystified about the dark elixir, Vimto's standing as the soft drink of the morth is to receive permanent recognition in the form of a "Monument to Vimto": a Lancashire rival to Andy Warhnl's soup cans and Brilin boxes currently nn show at the Royal Academy's Pop Art Sbnw. A sculpture, to be formally commissioned on November 6, will mark the spot where the first batch of the unabbreviated beverage "Vimtonic", as it was then known, was mixed by its inventor John Joel Niconls in 1908. His manufacturing base, 49 Granby Road, has since been transformed into a lawn at the front of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, but in the early days of Vimin, the concentrate would be mixed in buckets in a back yard shed. It would be delivered the next day to the temperance bars and herbalists' shops which bad become popular following the 1908 Licensing Bill which

reduced the number of pubs and licensed premises: project is slightly tongue in cheek," Sue Nichols, who first liked the 1930s bold colour proposed the idea, says. "It's a lithographs and decided that monument to a soft drink, not they all deserved wider expoa hero or a heroine." Sculptors sure. "It's nice to find decent who have submitted sketches graphics. These hadn't been and scale models were simply given the title of the sculpture and the instruction that it with them." should be weatherproof. Mrs Much of the advertising City Museum.

favourite drink, is to be celebrated

with a sculpture



Nichols, an art historian and picture researcher, is the wife of Simon Nichols, Vimto's fi-"The Story of a Soft Drink,"

presents an impressive collection of old showcards, advertisements and promotional novelties from Vimto campaigns dating back to the on occasioo," be says, 1920s. Mrs Nichols discovered this material in cardboard boxes which had been experience for me." "The whole sculpture gathering dust at the current project is slightly tongue in Vimto factory. She especially seen for 50 years," she says, "I felt I just had to do something

vimto is a Mancunian phenomeoon: a more impassable cultural difavourite drink is material before 1934 was provided by freelance graphic artists, who worked for the company nn an ad boc basis, nften bringing unsolicited artwork directly into the offices. The resulting diversity nf styles has impressed Geoff Preece, the museums officer for Tameside, whose Industrial Heritage Centre at Ashton-under-Lyne will be the exhibition's next destination.

The images are often colnurful and quirky. The accompanying copy was frequently outrageous. "It takes away duliness from the mind and invigorates the wbole system anew", gushes one Manchester Evening News advertisement from 1929. The drink, in its sparkling, hot or cold forms, was also touted unashamedly as the solution to marital strife, a remedy for a rotten day and a sure way to generate favourable interest

from the opposite sex. The ads demnnstrate a great fondness for punning slogans, and some of the catch-phrases still seem startingly minimal nancial director, a grandson of and up to date. The coyly J.J. Nichols. She is also the chiastnic "It is Vinto. Vinto prime mover behind the is it" showcards of 1921 are in Vimto exhibitinn which is essence the same as the currently touring the successful worldwide "Coke is it" ads still being made by

> Mrs Nicbols confesses she is very fond of bot Vimto, but Mr Preece is less of an addict:"I have drunk Vimto "though not being a native of the northwest, it's a fairly new

> > SUE MOORE

 Vimto — The Story of a Soft • Vimto — The Story of a Soft Drink will be at the Porland Basin Industrial Heritage Cenure, Porland Street South, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire (061 308 3374) from November 2 1991 until January 30 1992. Admission free The exhibition Admission free. The exhibition











There'll only be two Banks in fashion this winter. (Teff's the other one.)

If you'd like a leaflet to apply for tickets to the BBC's Clothes Show Live at the NEC, 7-12 December, call in at any branch of Lloyds Bank or ring the ticker hotline on 021 780 4133.

Alternatively, you can watch Jeff Banks cohost a special live edition of The Clothes Show programme on 8th December.

Either way, you'll be there, not square.



Sums that do not add up

Margot Norman says tests failed our seven-year-olds

esults of our ambitious, unprecedented and ruinously expensive attempt to test the mathematical competence of all the 600,000

or so seven-year-olds in the country.

According to a leaked report in *The Sunday Times*, of a sample of 3,400 children who studied simple arithmetic for two years, 44 per cent were still unable to do a series of sums such as 5 + 4, or work out, for example, how much change would be left from 20p after they had bought a 10p doughnut and an 8p currant bun.

Disgraceful, we fume. Or do we? How many people are really surprised to find that, at seven, children are not ready to be put in work serving behiod the counter in the cake shop.

A glance at a selection of the questions given to seven-year-olds in state schools to test their knowledge of basic mathematics should provoke similarly mixed reactions, I tried, as conscientiously as possible and with juvenile assistance to approach them from the vantage point of a seven-year-old Alice in Numberland.

Question: "Find the difference between seven and three." Answer: "One is made up of straight lines and the other of curves." Wrong, of course. But if you haven't been taught that coy phrase "find the difference", you will no more realise that it means "suhtract" than that grandpa has died when you are told that be has "passed on". Next question: "Subtraction: 10 - 3, 7 - 2, 8

4, 6 - 3". Answer: "7, 5, 4, 3, of course, easy." Moral (for Lewis Carroll said everything had one, if you could only find it): it's easy when you

know what the question means. Question: "Name as many standard units as possible used in measure milk and water, length, the weight of an object and time." Answer: Silence. Moral: as above.

Question: "What is half of eight?" Answer: "li

you give me eight beads I'll show you, but I can't do it in my head." Subsidiary questioo: "Why don't you just divide by two?" Answer. "We haven't done division yet. But if you give me those beads I'll show you." Questioner agaio: "Sorry, the secretary of state says that io future these have to be simple pencil-and-paper tests, so beads are out." Moral: if you want to discover whether a seven-year-old understands the coocept of half of something, you will have to give him things - beads, hits of string - to divide in half physically. Pencil and paper won't do.

As we proceeded, this Snark began to appear a real Boojum. The question, though, was wbether it was the national curriculum or the testing that was the Snark. After all, we know that our maths teaching is, to put it politely, uoeven. We know that British childreo are less oumerate than German and Japanese children, and we brought in a national curriculum because we thought it was time to become systematic, orderly and standardised about teaching numbers.

The same applied to the teaching of letters, words, and a bost of other things, but because we are British and so morbidly glad to hear ill of ourselves, we have paid a lot more attention to the National Foundation for Educational Research's maths results than to those in English and science, which indicate that the state of affairs in those subjects is broadly as the government expected.

nfortunately, as a natioo we seem to have lost the art of being systematic and orderly about anything (look at our road signs, or indeed the direction signs in any public place, and couot the number of despairiog foreigners nearby), so it is not surprising that we have made a mess of our first attempt at a national curriculum io this, the subject that must above all others be approached systematically. We do not yet have a national curriculum, in the sense that there is one io Japan, where there is, no need of national testing because the people know that their system works. We still have only | to the instinctive feeling that we a grandiose and waffly set of documents.

We have overcrowded the menu in juoior maths and then compounded the mistake by devising over-ambitious tests to see if the meal is £100 and cooverting it into up to scratch. No doubt, in our intemperate way, the domestic currency in each we shall swing too far in the opposite direction of the 12 and ending up with and over-simplify, with the Education Secretary's simple paper-and-pencil tests.

Surely it would be better to test a few thousand notes are but a fraction of the children sensibly, with beads, hits of string and \$500 - 1,000 billioo of foreign whatever else is required, than to test the whole exchange transactions daily, lot badly.

Roger Boyes, in Warsaw, explains that democracy and free markets have yet to capture the popular will

n Poland's first fully free Poland votes for apathy elections since 1928, 60 per cent of the country stayed at home, making it the lowest turnout ever recorded in here. Instead of the defeat of the comsociety. Now the post-com-munist politicians, the dissiseats in parliament. The balance munist deputies in parliament change in the east. Last weekend and the decisive victory for a few of them voted against market reformers that was predents-turned-ministers are prealmost anybody associated with

dicted, the Democratic Union siding over a drastic fall in living standards. Shops are full, but market reform is turning out to only scraped in ahead of the communists, who clung on to be an unruly process. Corrup-tion is rife, inflation eats into fifty of their bundred seats. A large chunk of the votes went to ultra-nationalist or radical Catholic groupings. There were on fireworks after this election. salaries and pensions, the intelligentsia is touched by poverty, the workers by unemployment. Fatigue has replaced the eu-

"We threw the communists out for this?" scoffed a middle aged woman at an election meeting in Kielce last week. The speaker, a former political pris-oner and one of the best brains in the Solidarity movement, replied in the vocabulary of sacrifice and belttightening used by generations of communists.

In June 1989, Poles voted in a partially free election and ended communist rule, pioneering radical market reform. Two years ago, the communists were blamed for people's misery, now Solidarity is blamed.

Since East European societies seem to be voting against something rather than for a vision of the future, they are doomed to have weak parliaments. The same is likely in the democratising republics of the Soviet Union. These debilitated parliaments present three threats: the rise of extra-parliamentary opposition, a hard-ening of nationalist politics, and a growing dependence upon strong leaders. In Bulgaria's elections a fort-

night ago, there was a relatively high turnout, but only a handful of the scores of parties gained

of power is held by the ethnic Turks, who are motivated mainly by a wish for revenge on the communists who persecuted them so harshly in the 1980s. Many Bulgarians feel they are not represented in parliament at

all. The decisive element in Bulgaria (as in Romania) will be the politics of the piazza. Romanian prime minister Petre Roman, unpopular because of his tentative market reforms, was toppled not by elections but by a violent demonstration of miners, who may well have been

In Poland too, street power is increasingly important. As the commentator Jan Nowak-Jezioranski said yesterday: "I'm afraid that the communists will try to influence those who boycotted the elections, and try to

ary opposition to President Walesa. We have entered the age of the negative majority." Street politics blend naturally into nationalist politics. The nltra-nationalist Confederation

for an Independent Poland came out of the elections as one of the strongest parties, as did the radical Catholic action group which mixes noisy patri-otism with an insistence on strict adherence to papal teachings. These parties offer no ecocomic solutions, but have replaced the communist vision with a vision of ethnic

homogeneity.

Polish election posters were defaced with Star of David symbols by anti-Semitic thugs at the weekend. Io Latvia recently, a nationalist politician was asked whether Russians in the republic were second-class citizens. "No." he replied, "they are not citizens at all."

With power shifting away from institutions, the calls for strong leaders who are above politics" will become more urgent. In Poland, Lech Walesa will concentrate power in his hands. He has a constitutional duty to install a transitional government, and in appoint a premier. But the winner of Sunday's election has 14 per cent of the vote, on a turn out of

Democratically elected presidents such as Boris Yeltsin and Mr Walesa naturally have more authority than parliaments built upon such shifting sands, and as long as the presidents' powers are constitutionally restricted, this need not be a bad thing better certainly than allowing power to trickle away from parliament into the gutter. But these strong men should be carefully watched and should not be indulged too much by

Plagued by a new Leviathan

Alan Walters says he was wrong to think European

union could be stopped

ere Machiavelli to be consulted on the best way to promote a political union, I am sure be would advise the establishment first of a mooetary union. For while the construction of a political union in Europe has run into many intractable problems last mooth's kerfuffle on the Dutch initiative has demonstrated just how sensitive are a monetary union issues of sovereignty - mone-tary union is proceeding on

phoria of 1989.

East Europeans in general oow view politicians as helpless

figures. For four decades they

assumed they were being delib-

erately cheated by the commun-

ists, denied consumer goods and

basic foodstuffs by malevolent

dictatorships. The truth, it now emerges, is that the communists

lost cootrol of the ecocomy, and

could not adjust their clumsy

central planning to modern

M Jacques Delors, Herr Mar-tin Bangermann and Sir Leoo Brittan insist that a mooetary union is oecessary for a proper economic union: like love and marriage, ooe Europe must

mean one currency.

I once thought that monetary union was a virtually impos-sibility because it would inevitably imply a centralisation of power in Brussels which would be quite unthinkable to the peoples of Europe and particularly to the British (recall the horror wheo M Delors predicted that 80 per cent of legislation would soon come from Brussels and oot from Westminster).

Now I believe I was wrong, because I did oot expect the idea of a single currency to be so well supported both by the commercial community and by ordinary voters. Most people's experience with foreign currency consists of exchanging small amounts at currency exchanges, so it is easy for the mooetary unioo lobby to appeal are being robbed in these transactions. Sir Leon Brittan has a telling tale of beginning with about £35.

However, such exchanges of

fine. So only an idiot would pursue the Brittan path the realm of political persuasioo rather than rational calculation. The economic union of Europe

does not require and certainly not a single currency. Yet even though it is easy to produce examples of working ecocomic uoioos witbout commoo or even pegged currencies Canada and the United States is the best instance this does oot mean that there will not be a monetary union. On the contrary, I believe it is virtually certain. And the result will be a powerful fedcrai government. There are two

reasons for believing this. Firstly,

there will be a great fiscal redistribution from the rich north to the poor south. Huge subsidies will be occded to keep the unioo together. (The experience of German monetary union is instructive bere.) The American example gives a measure of the problem. The growth io concentration of power in Washington has been inexorable and far greater than anyooc envisaged. Yet both the eco-oomic and the cultural differences between the states of America are far smaller than those in Europe, and there is much less opposition to centralisation.

Secondly, the need to carry out "inter-nation monetary policy" will involve centralisation.
The Commission's outline of



The threat from Leviathau: Abraham Bosse's frontispiece to Hobbes's masterpiece, 1651

the constitution of the Central Bank of Europe envisages that exchange-rate policy will be the responsibility of the politicians. And international mooetary policy is a natural twin of foreign policy, so the common power to conduct these policies will be conceotrated in Brussels. Furthermore, the awesome power of a central bank (which will be able to determine the value of the ecu) will call for an equally powerful political authority as a balance.

If I am correct in supposing that a mooetary unioo will enshrine great power in Brussels, a centralised political unioo must follow. The inevitable tensions and frictions between nations and groups in any conglomerate can be contained only if the central authorities practise light government. Bot since the demands of the union will require such large transfers and taxes, it is difficult to see bow any such light government is possible. Nor will it help to increase democracy within the European Community, for instance by giving additional powers to the Strasbourg parliament. Concentratioo of power, whether it is democratic or not, gives government a dominant place in economic life.

The question oow is whether monetary union will be derailed. The principal losers in monetary union would be Germany and the Bundesbank, which are being asked to give up the known, successful and trusted, for the unknown, untested and dubious. The Bundeshank has said that it will relinquish its powers to the central bank only wheo that institution is as trustworthy as itself. Such a hard line is sensible, even praiseworthy, but it scuppers the central bank before it is launched.

The logic of the Bundesbank's line is reinforced by the Commission's papers on the coostitution of the central bank. The European central bank is intended to control domestic monetary policy, with price stability as its goal, whereas international monetary policy. including the power to peg or fix exchange rates, would be the preserve of the politicians. But as any student of ecocomics knows, that is nonsense.

Either one controls the exchange rate and adopts whatever monetary policy is required to ensure this value, or one controls monetary growth and allows the exchange rate to float where the market takes it. One cannot do both. The Bundesbank has said that the central bank cannot carry out its appointed task of controlling ioflation if the politicians pursue their own exchange-rate

But logic always gets short shrift in Euro-councils. And since there is considerable pressure from the French to have political control over the central bank, the German government may well leao on the Bundesbank to abandon its hard line so as to accommodate French ideas of symmetrie, by which the French hope to bend German mooctary policy to their own benefit.

ccording to John Major, the British government iotends to put the question of the liament before Britain enters the monetary union (probably io 1997). But this is a paper tiger. Once Britain is locked in Europe's monetary embrace, Parliament can vote only one way. The political costs of freeing ourselves would be probibitive. So there will be monetary union with Britain firmly inside.

The politicians will probably force through some sort of compromise, and I expect that by the end of the decade there will be a central European bank with a single currency for a core of about five countries. A twoor even three-speed Europe is bound to emerge. A concentration of power, together with formal political union, will follow quickly after this monetary union. The deep political divisioos io Europe will then probably produce much dissent and tension, and this bickering will leave Brussels bureaucrats to take over real power.

From the best intentions, I fear, a European Leviathan will emerge to plague us all, Professor Sir Alan Walters was an economic adviser to Mrs



...and moreover

one to peruse at leisure. One's

studies coocluded, the fellow

Letters to the Editor. The Poradise Herald.

October 24, 1991: Sir, Am I alnne in regretting the absence in Paradise of that great institution, the long queue? Back on Earth, one would enjoy nothing more than 10 stand in line for mioutes - or even, on a good day, hours - waiting for the hus or the train, the supermarket till or the dentist. Here in Paradise, in place of this sterling tradition, so much a part of the British character, whatever one wants is foisted upon one immediately, without the wel-come buffer of an agreeable line of fretters. Am I alone io

Yours faithfully, Col Tooting Beck. Hon Secretary. The Joy of Queueing. Paradise.

October 25, 1991: Sir, May I add my voice to the

sentiments so nobly expressed by the Hon Sec of The Joy of Queueing in your pages? I myself have grown increasiogly concerned at the abolition by the powers-that-be in Paradise of yet another much-loved earthly iostitution, namely Mugging. I well remember the days on

Earth wheo one could walk down a crowded street in the hope and expectation of being buttonholed by a complete stranger. This cheerful extrovert, rejoicing in the title of "mugger", would then produce a knife, a blunt instrument, or even, oo occasion, a sawn-off sbotgun for Craig Brown

would continue his repartee with a promise to remove all clutter from one's pockets and to dispose of it under his own steam. Is it not a disgrace that this age-old service is oot available in Paradise? Frankly, dogooding angels importuning one with offers of "kindness" are a poor substitute for the real thing. Yours faithfully,

Turnham Green, Treasurer, Save The Mugger, Paradise. October 26, 1991

Sir. One of the dearest pleasures of earthly existence was the right to be informed at the very last minute that ooe's train was to be delayed for an unstated time "due to matters beyond our control". In Paradise, this right - for which our ancestors struggled every day of their lives - is oot observed, and trains are now restricted to arriving and departing only as scheduled, a severe infringement to the liberty of the individual driver. Yours faithfully,

Stamford Brook (Mrs).

October 27, 1991. Sir, In the old days on Earth, one could be sure that the train. lovingly delayed, would prove a veritable treasure-trove for the eagle-eyed collector of discarded comestibles and mis-shapen cans. I remember the joy with which one would feel one's foot chancing upon a plastic cup, say, or a goodly gobbet of chewing gum (incidentally, whatever happened to chewing gum?) lo

this Brave New World of Paradise, such colourful objets trouvées are no more. Instead, the hapless traveller is expected no sit out his journey in disgrace-fully over-scrubbed conditions. Yours etc.,

Major Arnos Grove, Regional Organiser, Keep Paradise Scruffy Campaign. October 28, 1991.

Sir, I too despair at the absence of some cherished instituonns. The good old motorway pile-up, for instance, is all but forgotten by those who have lived too long with the draconian restrictions of Paradise. In my unashamedly

nostalgic volume, The Pile-Up: A Celebration in Words and Pictures, I recall those long-lost days when drivers could break the monomny of careful motoring by piling up their cars, one upon another, with an abandoo that proved positively contagious. Not everything in Paradise, I fear, is for the best.

Yours faithfully, Maida Vale (Miss).

Leisure Facilities plc.

October 29, 1991 Sir, May I inform your correspondents that my own oeck of the woods offers a full range of queues, delayed trains, litter, mugging and motorway pile-ups? We are also proud to announce a new deal with TVam, which will be providing us with a full service (compulsory to all residents) all day, every day. Everyone is welcome. Yours faithfully, B.L.Z. Bubb, prop., Hell Prestige

conversion

Points of

WHATEVER the outcome of next Saturday's rugby World Cup final, the pressure to take the next final to South Africa now looks irresistihle. Nelsoo Mandela and Presi-dent de Klerk have been joined by the sponsors of the present competition in the bid to take the 1995

world cup to South Africa.

Dr Tony O'Reilly, president of Heinz, sponsors of the 1991 championship, and also the highest scorer on the Lions' tours to South Africa in both 1955 and 1958, says that de Klerk was no slouch on the rugby field, while Mandela has always been a great

supporter.
"On a recent trip back there, de Klerk proudly told me he bad played against me in 1955 in a junior squad." O'Reilly adds: "De Klerk was a very good player and is still a passionate fan. He told me rather enviously he would love to have come in the reunion dinner I held recently in Cape Town for the 1950s Lions' and Springboks teams." As he never made the full international side, de Klerk was not eligible, although Dawic de Villiers, his minister for commerce, a member of the 1958 Springboks team, was.

Not long after bis meeting with de Klerk, Mandela pointed out to O'Reilly that he had watched him on the same Lions' tour. "He told me it was one of the last rugby matches be watched before being jailed." O'Reilly is as keen as the political leaders for the 1995 World Cup to be beld in South Africa. "I think it would be good for the politics of reconciliation. The two leaders realise the significance of rugby in the new South Africa and how important it is to ensure there is a fully multi-racial team by then. I told both Mandela



and de Klerk that whatever their differences, they should support the idea. Their interest io the game will be a great belp to that end."

• So will James Baker be wearing his tracksuit in Madrid this week? The American Secretary of State's favourite method of relaxing on his almost non-stop global tours is to ship into o blue tracksuit with his name embroidered on the breast, according to a collection published this week which brings together the best of the BBC World Service's reports "From our own correspondent". Would the prospect of progress in the talks be enhanced if all the participants were to be issued with identical personalised

Lend us a tenor

THE Royal Opera House has oow been turned down by both of world's top tenors in its plans to recoup some of the money it is losing through the musicians' strike. The Royal Opera hopes to make up some of the estimated £300,000 per week that it is losing while its orchestra is in revolt, with a special gala performance early

Such events, with big stars, can make more than £500,000 in a single night. Yet in sell seats at up in £1,250 each, the bouse needs singers with box-office pulling-power,

and the two most obvious names. Luciano Pavarotti and Placido Domingo, have both declined to be Covent Garden's knights in gala armour.

Pavarotti has already pulled out of next year's La Bohème, which would have been a candidate for the gala performance. The Opera House then pinned

its hopes on Domingo, but he has told them he is fully booked at least until next April. And Domingo is said to be anxious to avoid giving the impression that he is interested only in singing to élite audiences, while his great rivai cultivates a reputation as a man of the people.

Secret weapon

THE Soviet army could soon be marching on Big Macs. George Cohon, vice-chairman of the hamhurger chain's flagship store in Moscow, has been discussing the possiblity of army catering over a glass of vodka with what Mc-Donald's describes as a "high ranking general" in the Soviet



command. "Mr Cohon and the general met socially," says Mc-Donald's. "In passing they discussed the possibility of establishing restaurant sites at army bases."

McDonald's is also looking at the possibility of establishing a fastfood outlet at Moscow airport, and possibly even on board Aeroflot flights. At present the airline is often castigated for the worst in-flight catering in the world. But is the Big Mac really the answer?

Mirror image

IF Robert Maxwell can find time to read a novel between issuing writs over the allegations made by American journalist Seymour Hersh, he should consider John Chaloner's Occupational Hazard. The 442-page thriller, published earlier this month, is a tale of journalism and Israeli espionage. it tells the story of a German Jew, Max Beaumont, who is linked to Mossad, and whose life is saved by a Mossad agent.

a Mossau agent.
Chalooer, a former publisher
whn set up *Der Spiegel* in post-war
Germany, prints a disclaimer in
the book: "The occupational hazard of writing fiction is that some readers may chance to think the characters portrayed are real per-sons." Nonetheless, Chaloner admits that his portrait of Beaumont is "based on elements" of Maxwell's character, whom he knew well in Germany after the war.

• The Cabinet Office's guarded welcome of the EC proposals to improve the lot of women might be straight out of Yes, Minister. When Jim Hocker dreams up a scheme to beef up the number of women in the higher echelons of the civil service, Str Humphrey Appleby was horrified, although of course he pretended to go along with the idea. "But we're actually quite well up to establishment on typists, cleaners and tea-ladies," he replied. In ony case, added Sir Humphrey: "We must always have the right to promote the best man for the job, regardless

post stress

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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 29 1991

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THE TIMES THESDAY OCTOBER 39 100

CHECK ON BRUSSELS

John Major's hardest task in Bonn this Friday will be to convince Helmut Kohl that Europe's curious parliament, which has not covered itself with glory in its present nebulous role, must learn to crawl before being invited to walk. Negotiations on enlarging the role of the parliament as part of the political union treaty, under discussion

in Brussels yesterday, are at a delicate stage. The argument advanced for increasing the parliament's powers is that only thus will the 'democratic deficit" in the Community be met, by MEPs somebow calling the Brussels bureaucrats to account. The Germans, with varying degrees of support from Spain, Italy, Belgium and The Netherlands, seek to give MEPs power to initiate legislation, an equal say with the Council of Ministers on Commission proposals and a legislative veto. That would shift the balance of power: the Commission evolving from EC bureancracy into an embryo European government, with the European parliament as its legislature and the Council of Ministers as a sort of upper chamber, or senate of nations.

Such ideas are political moonshine. They bear no relation to the actual balance of power within an evolving Europe, which will always be a tussle between national interest and the need for international co-operation where appropriate. A cardinal principle of such co-operation is that sovereignty is pooled, and the power of national assemblies accordingly diluted, only when a clear common purpose is served. Tussles must be resolved in the regular collision of elected governments, answerable through parties to national assemblies. That collision takes place in the Council of Ministers, Europe's de facto collective government.

The mucb-touted "co-decision" on legislation between MEPs and the Council of Ministers would paralyse the community. Britain is prepared to see the powers of both the Council of Ministers and the European parliament reinforced under the amended treaty, and the links between the two strengthened. But Britain wants to see the parliament check the Brussels executive rather than rival national legislatures. It has proposed increasing the parliament's powers to scrutinise Commission spending and to monitor national implementation of EC directives. It could even accept giving MEPs power to approve the appointment of the Commission, including its president.

Hitherto, however, the government has rightly argued that the democratic deficit would only be worsened by undermining the powers of the Council of Ministers. By all means allow MEPs to assist in vetting draft EC legislation, but by closer contacts between MEPs and national legislatures. It is even possible that the parliament might be able to delay or even veto directives in areas covered by majority Council voting. Since the British Parliament has no power to overturn legislation approved under majority Council voting, this could even be interpreted as a democratic safeguard. But the European parliament cannot, short of the evolution of Europe-wide political parties, ever yield responsible supranational government. As is likely with such a body, it merely promotes spending on sectional interests and turns a blind eye to corruption.

A majority of EC members wants power for the parliament to invite the Commission to introduce legislation. This is a charter for supranational aggrandisement: jobs for the boys at an enormous cost in administrative confusion, unjustified interference and blurred responsibility. The Council of Ministers has, hitherto, acted as both brake and accelerator for European union. For all its manifest faults, it has tested the value of each step towards co-operation against the rights and sovereignty of individual nations.

To dilute that ministerial responsibility would make the EC more, not less, remote from electorates. It would make ministers less responsible to their national parliaments. Precisely because it is difficult to take the Strasbourg parliament seriously, British ministers may be tempted to yield on this point. They must not do so until that parliament has shown that it can audit the executive power of Brussels, blow the whistle on corruption and reduce its own bloated privileges. For the present, it bears a resemblance to a certain imperial parliament now decomposing 1,360 miles to the east.

RUSSIAN ROULETTE

Boris Yeltsin is nothing if not brave. In August his courage in defending Russian democracy made him a hero at home, a figure to be reckoned with abroad. Yesterday he set out to rebuild Russia, a herculean task that promises him nothing but denunciation at home and empty words of praise abroad. He announced a drastic programme to end price controls, speed up privatisation and land reform, tighten credit policies, cut defence spending and strengthen the virtually worthless rouble. Mr Yeltsin is taking a serious risk with his own future.

The cost will be enormous. Already poor people will have to pay far more for food and other basic goods. New laws will add to the already gross confusion in the economy before people learn to profit from the "new order". Mr Yeltsin courts the further risk of strikes and riots. Yesterday he spoke of the abyss opened up by the collapse of Soviet central power, with gold reserves depleted, hard currency exhausted and economic production plummeting. His apocalyptic vision is shared by all Western visitors to Moscow. But for many Russians, his cure will seem worse than these diseases.

Mr Yeltsin's announcement has long been expected. His advisers see shock therapy on the Polish model as the only way forward. The IMF and Western governments have made it brutally clear that until the Russians - and all other republics - cut subsidies, control the money supply and guarantee private property rights, there is little

outsiders can do to avert disaster. Calls for patience and Churchillian promises of toil and tears may now be too late. There is a rage in Russia today that outsiders do not fully comprehend. Desperation has taken bold as queues lengthen, buildings crumble, factories run down and crime

soars. People are sick of debate, sick of ever more hollow announcements. The pillars of Stalinism have collapsed, and with them all authority. Politicians squabble impotently, unable to compromise, unable to enforce whatever decisions can be taken. No one knows who is in charge. If this is democracy, many are sick of that. Among peoples who tend to veer from one extreme to another. who look for absolutist solutions and who have been brought up to shirk responsibility the omens for a democratic way out of the morasse are poor. Anarchy is the traditional enemy of Russia; authoritarianism the traditional solution.

Mr Yeltsin can see the danger signals. His own popularity is falling fast. His writ no longer runs throughout his vast republic, where several autonomous regions are straining to break with Moscow. Ethnic violence threatens to spread along Russia's southern rim. Mr Yeltsin knows that his chances of implementing this radical programme are slim. Who will enforce the new decrees? Who will break the power of collective farm chairmen, of the old party bosses who still run their local fiefdoms? None of Mr Yeltsin's advisers, bowever able as economic theoreticians, has the authority to carry through yesterday's decisions.

Mr Yeltsin has used his presidential powers to appoint himself prime minister. He will be accused of grabbing power, of trying to monopolise decision-making. The West should understand the speed with which Russia is descending into ungovernability and support him. He has appealed again for Western belp, and appears determined to fulfil the conditions for it. He may not succeed in averting bloodshed and collapse. But his bravery, principle and determination must be acknowledged.

before. How to translate theory into

practice? American experience of expensive

litigation warns against enforcement by

quotas and affirmative action. While there is

a case for positive action to ensure that merit

is the sole criterion of advancement, many

women are rightly adverse to "positive

Opportunity 2000 fights shy of these

pitfalls, but that is about all. Public bodies

and 61 companies are involved and some

have set broad goals for improvement.

Women should be on all shortlists for public

appointments, though that has been the case

for some time. The shortlist is thin because

the reserve of suitable women is also thin.

discrimination" in their favour.

HELPING WOMEN TO WORK

Women are the largest under-used resource in the British economy and could make a mueb greater contribution to business and government. So says Opportunity 2000, the business-led initiative launched yesterday with the entbusiastic backing of John Major. The litany of under-use is familiar. Only a fifth of British managers and less than 2 per cent of senior executives are women. Traditional career patterns inhibit the promotion of women who take time off or work parttime while raising children. Under-achievement by women is not only frustrating for them but wastes money (some of it at least)

spent on higher education and training. Employers have a strong incentive to change because of the expected shortage of skills in the 1990s, resulting from a sharp decline in 18-year-olds entering the workforce. There is much that employers can do along lines set out in The Times' charter for women (see page three). These include equal pay for equal work, wider tax reliefs for working at home, realistic career breaks to raise children and more job sharing. Above all, companies and other bodies have to accept that many women are likely to offer a

different type of service over their careers. Many organisations remain male-dominated, especially in their upper echelons. The worst tend to be the most old-fashioned, the judiciary, medicine, the professions, the trade unions. The most competitive and talent-reliant sectors, particularly services, tend to have most women in leading positions, notably advertising and consultancy. But these bromides have been recited

The best that government and employers can do is adopt the proposals set out in the charter for women. This is not a matter of high-profile "role model" appointments. It is a matter of instituting the flexibility that will enable competent women to progress further through a career. If a mother does not want to make a full-time commitment, if a wife subordinates her career to that of a husband - without feeling inadequate or out of control of ber life - employers have an

interest in adjusting work practices. Statistical equality between men and women in senior positions is unlikely in the immediate future. What matters is that there is equality of opportunity and respect for ambition. Women should be able to choose whether and how much they wish to work. They should be able to get out of their careers what they are ready to put in.

Treatment of customers by banks

From the Director General of the British Printing Industries Federation

Sir, Printing, one of the UK's top ten industries, is essentially a small- in the account on Monday. company industry. Eighty per cent of our members employ fewer than 50 people.

A recent survey of our members would entirely endorse the findings of the Office of Fair Trading (report, October 25). Printers may exonerate banks from breaches of the Restrictive Trade Practices Act, but they do believe there is much to criticise in the way banks have behaved in recent years. Our members believe that their industry has been damaged and may suffer further damage from what they see as rank irresponsibility on the part of banks.

In their opinion, banks are being disingenuous in claiming that they did no more than meet demand when they raised their lending. Printers' information is that, acting on instructions from head office, local managers did go out to find somebody - at times almost any-body - to borrow from them. They understand that these same loans are being now recalled in an equally cavalier fashion. Our members can see no reason why one company is being put into receiver's hands while another company is allowed ex-

tended credit. These twin activities have made a nonsense of printers' efforts to assess their customers' credit worthiness. As a result, printers have incurred bad debts in respect of perceived non-risky business and are at a loss to know how to guard against future bad debts arising from arbitrary withdrawal of bank fi-

nance. What we wish to see is banks being forced to quote their terms in detail, to give information to enable customers to check calculations and to emphasise that overdrafts are repayable at call, and therefore, an inadequate substitute for permanent

capital Banks are, of course, easy targets, particularly in recessionary times; but they should now present clear evidence that the suspicions of small businesses are unfounded. Yours faithfully, COLIN STANLEY,

Director General, British Printing Iodustries Federation, 11 Bedford Row, WC1.

From Mr Philip Ryman Sir, On Thursday at 1pm 1 attempted to pay a sum of cash into the NatWest Bank al Wokingham, Berkshire, to be credited to my

student son's account with the same

Cathedral revenue

From Mr David Foster

From Canon D. J. W. Bradley Sir, The Bishop of Salisbury, who is noted for his pastoral sensitivity as for his other distinguished qualities, was surely not consuring the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury Cathedral for their fund-raising activities (rethe seven deadly sins.

Both are right. The fault lies with port, October 18) but expressing his

sympathy with them in their strenuous efforts to keep the cathedral viable and was concerned to ensure that its fundamental spiritual mission was not thereby impaired. The dilemma arises from the dual function of a cathedral like Salisbury in contemporary society. It has both one's will. a spiritual and a cultural role and the

In implementing the cathedral's cultural role in relation to the national heritage the Dean and Chapter, as officers of an established church, have a right to look to the secular authorities and industry and commerce for financial help and this, if forthcoming, need oot jeopardise their essential independence nor derogate from the responsibility of the actual church

cally spiritual mission. Indeed more freedom from financial anxiety would enable them to concentrate more exclusively on their basic spiritual role, which the bishop rightly emphasises.

membership for the more specifi-

two roles are not necessarily anti-

Yours sincerely, DONALD BRADLEY, 32 St Mark's Road, Salisbury, Wiltshire. October 23.

Pay by results

From Councillor Sheila Terry Sir. Wouldn't it be great if the government practised what it preaches? Ministers could be paid by results. We could look for yearon-year improvements in all government services. Where this did oot occur the members of the government in the relevant department would take a pay cut. Where a department did well the secretary of SHEILA TERRY state might get a pay rise and new ministers could be appointed to the department, but probably at a lower level of pay than those already County Hal working there. This appears to be October 25.

Artwork copyright

view amplify Geoffrey Adams's comments arising from Bonham's receot auction of paperback-cover artwork (letter, October 23)?

automatically resides with its creator. This includes ownership of original artwork and the intellectual property of copyright, which should be traded separately under written nereements.

As it is very unwise to part with copyright, the creator usually gives specific permission to reproduce Tatsfield, Westerham, Kent.

and knowing that the delay might place my impoverished son in some discomfort I crossed the road and paid the amount into his account with the Halifax Building Society. The money was credited to his account immediately.

bank io Portsmouth. On enquiring

when the money would be credited

to his account, I was told that it

would take three days and should be

I expressed amazement that so

simple a cash transaction should

take so long and I was informed that

it could be dealt with immediately

Not being prepared to pay the fee

on payment of a fee of £11.

Perhaps someone could explain to me why the high street banks cannot complete a straightforward cash transaction on the same day, other than for an exorbitant fee, whereas a building society can do it at the touch of a hutton.

Yours faithfully PHILIP RYMAN. 2 Wicks Greeo, Binfield, Berkshire. October 25.

From Mr Paul S. Rubin

Sir, I have been told to repay my bank overdraft with a personal loan scheme spread over five years at 27.5 per cent fixed interest rate. Although this rate is objectionable, it is not a concern when compared to the "mandatory" loan protection insurance.

In my case the bank insurance scheme would cost £1,294 for five years of protection compared to policies I can arrange at a premium costing only £425 for better protec-

My bank's insurance scheme is paid for io advance by adding the already inflated single premium to the loan and thereby charging loan interest on premiums even though they could be paid monthly.

I wonder how many people have been coerced or intimidated into taking loan-protection schemes, even though there are less expensive and better alternatives available.

Yours sincerely, PAUL S. RUBIN, 31 Shireball Park, NW4.

From Mr R. D. Ward Sir. There is one important thing wrong with Britain's banks. They should stop saying "we" and start saying "you". The effect oo their thinking would be dramatic. ·Yours faithfully.

R. D. WARD, 25 Abbey Mill Lane St Albans, Hertfordshire. .October 25.

Business letters, page 27

A sin no more?

Sir, The Reverend J. H. S. Burton (letter, October 23) takes his archbishop to task for saying that "anger was a powerful God-given emotion", pointing out that it is one of

our impoverished language which has lost the word wrath, which I believe is what the archbishop had in mind. It can now only be rendered "righteous anger", an emotion of vigorous antipathy to wrongdoing firmly under the control of

God the Father showed it many times in the Old Testament and the Son a number of times in the New, most memorahly with the moneychangers in the temple. I am sure Mr Burton would not wish thereby to impute sin to either person of the Trinity.

Others of the deadly seven have their righteous form. Pride in one's country or regiment or alma mater for example will not risk damnation. This is one of those rare cases where the French language can distinguish where ours cannol Fierte is ad-

mirable hut orgueil to be avoided. French falls down lamentably oo anger, however. Where God was "wroth" in our old versions and "angry" in the oew he is simply "irrite" to the French, a very ungodlike emotion.

Yours faithfully, DAVID FOSTER, Beech House, Shifnal, Shropshire.

the sort of thing that Kenneth Clarke is proposing for school teachers (report, October 25).

Perhaps the government could go one step further. Any secretary of state or prime minister who allows anything as daft as the poll tax or the recent TV franchise fiasco should lose their pensioo as well as their

(Leader, Liberal Democrats). Oxfordshire County Council, Members' Room, County Hall, Oxford.

artwork in the form of a licence. The original is loaned for this purpose, From Mr Peter Warner but remains an asset of the artist's

Sir. May I from an artist's point of business, to be licensed for other purposes if appropriate, exhibited, used for self-promotion, sold or kept for a rainy day. Publishers' book-cover budgets

All title in all creative work rarely accommodate production costs of artwork, let alone licence fees commensurate with a cover's fuoction as packaging. They certainly don't purchase original artwork. Yours faithfully,

PETER WARNER (Ethics Group, Association of Illustrators), Boundary View, Hillside Road,

Cholesterol screening and health

From the Director of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Sir. Nigel Hawkes ("Hole in the heart of the cholesterol cult", October 21) considers cholesterol screening as "mischievous, misleading and wrong", whereas one of the main objectives is to seek out those individuals who, through no fault of their own, have a dangerously high level of cholesterol in their htood from birth.

Recent research published in the British Medical Journal has shown that the risk of sudden death from a heart attack in such individuals is increased tenfold between the ages of 20 and 39. As the frequency of inherited high cholesterol is one in 500 of the population, this means that there are 100,000 persons with this disorder - a similar number 10 those suffering from insulin-dependent diabetes - most of whom remain, as yet, undiscovered and

This country's record for coro-nary heart disease remains among the worst in the world and more than 60 per cent of the general population has cholesterol above

those with the inherited condition before it is too late, not create "panic about heart disease".

Yours faithfully, DON W. STEELE, Director. The Family Heart Association. Wesley House, 7 High Street, Kidlington, Oxford.

From Professor M. I. Gurt Family Heart Association Sir. As a nutritionist and educator I

was pleased to read the thoughtful article by Nigel Hawkes. While few now doubt that a high plasma cholesterol is an important contributor to risk of heart disease, the links between diet and plasma cholesterol are scientifically less secure. Moreover, recent evidence suggests that several other so-called risk

the recommended level. We are making efforts to redress the balance and in particular find

Analysis of waiting lists for operations

general surgery at the University Hospital of Wales we have no month for urgently needed treat-ment However, we do have almost 500 patients waiting for non-urgent surgery, some of whom have been waiting for several years. Recently. we have been making new efforts to deal with this problem by undertaking Operations at weekends.

admission, though were still re-corded as baving waited since the October 25.

remain overweight and take no exercise. This is not to say that diet is not important to health in general. The advice to car only sufficient (cou-

factors mentioned in Mr Hawkes's

article are equally, if not mare, important. If one learns one's

"cholesterol number", what does one do? If it is "high" one may

worry unnecessarily, especially if one's other risk factors are "low"; if

it is "low" one may live in a foot's

paradise if that knowledge en-

courages one to continue smoking.

pled with adequate exercise) to avoid overweight and to choose from as wide a variety of foods as possible should ensure that no nutrient is deficient or in excess and has the merit of being easy to understand.

Complicated dictary advice and neurotic searching after cholesterol numbers are counter-productive.

Yours faithfully MICHAEL I. GURR. Vale View Cottage, St Mary's, Istes of Scilly. October 22.

From Mr D. L. Crosby

Sir, Happily in the department of patients waiting longer than a

During this initiative, it has emerged that 23 of the first 100 patients no longer wished or needed to have surgery. The reasons included spontaneous improvement in the condition for which surgery was previously indicated, treatment elsewhere or the complication of more important social or medical problems. Of the remainder, 35 had already declined previous offers of

date of their original entry on the waiting list (this recording convention is still normal practice in the

Of those offered new appointments, 24 have declined the latest offer of admission whilst five failed to arrive despite verbally agreeing to do so. After a great deal of administrative work, our latest estimate is that only 150 of the original 500 patients on our waiting list will have had operations by April 1992.

No one would wish to minimise the discomfort of those waiting a long time for surgery and, particularly those in frequent pain needing specialised procedures such as joint replacement and cardiae surgery. Nevertheless, our experience with a non-urgeot general surgical waiting list shows that it is not nearly as had

Yours faithfully DAVID CROSBY University Hospital of Wales. Heath Park, Cardiff.

Water extraction

From Mr N. A. McMahon Turner Sir. Political parties and society io general wish farmers to conserve hedgerows, ponds, trees and wetland areas to encourage and support the wide variety of existing wildlife and fauna. This is at odds with the practice of the National Rivers Authority and the recently privatised water companies.

I farm on the Vale of York and have, over the last 16 years, plaoted many thousands of hardwood trees, restored the old field ponds and lakes, conserved our wetland areas by not draining them, and have even

planted new hedges.

Recently, the historic high water table essential to our local conservation has dropped alarmingly, as have tocal river tevels. The drought has been a contributory cause, but a much more serious cause is the substantial extraction of water hy borehole with the result that the water table has dropped from two feet below surface level to 15 feet or

to the NRA? Yours faithfully,

Mythmatched From the Dean of Carlisle

Sir. Titles of autobiographies can sometimes mislead (letters, October 12, 19). In a second-hand bookshop where did I find Westminster Bridge, the autobiography of the former organist of Westminster Abbey, Sir Frederick Bridge? Under topography of course.

Yours faithfully, HENRY STAPLETON. The Deanery, Carlise, Cumbria. From Mrs S. Sturrock

Sir, My husband's company pub-lishes gardening books and, on a recent visit to Dublin, he was startled to find his title Turf Culture on the horseracing shelves. Shortly afterwards, in a London bookshop, 1 noticed Julian Barnes's novel Talking it Through in the psychotherapy

Yours faithfully, SUSAN STURROCK, 52 Hill Street, St Albans, Hertfordshire.

From Mr John Wallace Sir, When I was working in Reuters head office in Fleet Street shortly after the war a colleague told me that on asking to a library for Saint Augustine's City of God he was directed to the town-planning section. I do not know whether the library assistant concerned was the one who entered in an index "Mill on Logic, ditto on Floss". Yours faithfully, JOHN WALLACE, 30 Kathleen Godfree Court,

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071 782 5046).

80 Queen's Road,

Wimbledon, SW19.

conserve has already been destroyed and the rest is in imminent danger of suffering the same fate. The NRA propose to allow York-

more today over just three years. As

a result, the ponds and lakes are now

mostly dry, surface springs have

dried up, and much of the wildlife habitat and fauna we are trying to

shire Water ple to extract a further 1,000 million gallons a year from beneath the Vale of York. Ironically, much of the extracted water is pumped back into the river Ouse to replace the water taken from it hy the water companies.

British Coal are legally obliged to

face the financial consequences of surface damage caused by their activities. Should not the same principle be applied to water companies, now that they are indepen-dent and very profitable bodies, and

N. A. McMAHON TURNER. Stockton Hermitage. Malton Road, York. October 22.

Nothing to celebrate?

From Mr David Trimble, MP for Upper Bann (UPP) Sir, Ken Broad (letter, October 2t) complains that we have no revolution to celebrate. If, before going to France for the fourteenth of July, he was to go a few days carlier to Liverpool, Glasgow or Belfast he would find that the Glorious Revo-

DAVID TRIMBLE. House of Commons. October 21.

From Mr P. B. Lewis Sir. I suggest we have our Bastille Day on May 25. That was the day in 1660 when King Charles II landed at Dover, the monarchy was restored, the tyranny of Cromwell ended and the liberties of the people of England sceured afresh. What better patron thao the Merry Monarch for a day of national rejoicing. If the Puritans and Roundheads object, well they have long had their Guy Fawkes Day and bonfire night, though with typical spoilsport dimness they would choose November.

P. B. LEWIS, Tithe Barn, Farleigh Court Road, Warlingham, Surrey.

From Mr Timothy M. Simon Sir. Contrary to what the Chancellor of the Exchequer has said, the recession is not over. Our plumber returned our telephone call. Yours sincerely,

lution is celchrated in enjoyable

Yours faithfully, October 21.

Economic indicator

TIMOTHY M. SIMON Mantlemas, Putoey Park Avenue, SW15. October 24.



COURT CIRCULAR

don, Master of the Bench, visited Lincoln's Inn this eve-

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

forth End Road, London W14.

Mrs Fiona Henderson was in

The Duke of Kent, Honorary President of the Royal Geographical Society, accompa-nied by The Duchess of Kent,

this evening attended the President's Dinner at the Natural

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 28: The Duchess of York this morning visited Nightingale House, 105 Night-ingale Lane, London SW12. Her Royal Highness this after-noon attended the "Women of the Year" Luncheon at The

Savoy Hotel, London.
The Duchess of York this

evening attended a dinner at Guildhall in aid of "Help the Hospices" and Nightingale

Mrs John Floyd and Captain Alexander Baillie-Hamilton

were in attendance.
The Princess Royal, Colonel in Chief, the Royal Corps of Signals, today visited the Royal Signals 1st (British) Corps Units at Verden, Germany, and was received by Her Majesty's Consul General, Hamburg (Mr. Partick Varnold)

History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7. Patrick Yarnold).
Mrs Timothy Holderness-Mrs David Napier and Commander Roger Walker, RN were in attendance. Roddam was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

Women of the Year luncheon

The Duchess of York was a The other guests of hoodur speaker at the Women of the were: Year luncheon held yesterday at The Le the Savoy Hotel in aid of the Greater London Fund for the

The Marchioness of Lothian. founder president, presided with Mrs Edna Healey, Mrs Odette Hallowes, GC, Mrs Charlotte Baden-Powell and Miss Virginia Wade, vice-

The other speakers were Mrs Sunnie Mann, international guest of honour, Ms Jane Glover, Ms Ann Leslie, Miss Floella Benjamin and Miss Val Arnison, executive chair-man. The Frink award was presented by the Duchess of York to Mrs Carolyn James.

University

Appointment to chairs:

Professor Arthur Lucas, head of

news

King's College

The Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851

The following awards are announced for 1991:

the school of education at King's College London, has been appointed vice-principal (aca-Research fellowships: S P Fraser, Imperial C characterisation of the me receptor, at the Rowett R institute, Aberdeen; Miss Houghton, Leeds univ. cool molten polymers, at Bradford u demic planning) from 1 August. Professor Peter McNaughton is Professor Peter McNaughton is the new Halliburton professor of physiology and takes over as head of the department of physiology. He joined the college in September from Christ's College, Cambridge, where he was director of studies in legual

Industrial design studentships:

Birthdays today

Professor Sir Geoffrey Allen, chemical physicist, 63; Sir Derek Bradbeer, former president, Law Society, 60; Dame Anne Bryans, a former trustee, Joint Committee, Order of St John and British Red Cross Society, 82; the Most Rev Joseph Cassidy, Archbishop of Tuam, 58; Miss Susie Cooper, pottery designer, 89; Mr George

Tuam, 58; Miss Susie Cooper, pottery designer, 89; Mr George Davies, former chief executive, Next, 50; Mr Richard Dreyfuss, actor, 44; Mr Vivian Ellis, president, Performing Right Society, 87; Admiral Sir Derek Empson, 73; Lady France, headmistress, City of London School for Girls, 56; Sir William Gladstone, Lord Lieutenant of Clwyd, 66; Mr Robert Hardy, actor, 66; Sir Edward Howard, former Lord Mayor of Londoo, 76; Mr Michael Jayston, actor, 56; Sir Philip Oppenheimer, 56; Sir Philip Oppenheimer,

56; Sir Philip Oppenheimer, chairman, The Diamond Trad-

ing Company, 80; Mr Jack Shepherd, actor and director, 51; Mr Jon Vickers, opera singer, 65; Mr Galen Weston, vice-chairman, Fortnum and

Professor Jeremy Pearson, of the Medical Research Council, has been appointed to the chair of vascular biology. Professor Michael Sük, of the engineering and design of rubber torstond vibration; control eisements: P. L. Franklin, Dowly Fuel Systems and Bath mrly, achieving competitive advantage through manufacture in a diminishing serospacs market; N. Hargreaves. Simon-Hartley and Staffordahite Polytechnic, anginasering e better product by design and signalaridation for the water and waste environment; A. D. Humphries, Vosper Thorsycroft (UIG Lid and Southampton univ, the development of a ship cost estimating boot; K. Lamacraft, GEC-Morcoul and Cambridge univ, active microwave devices using high temperature superconductors; A. R. Lehane, Delcam International pic and Brunel univ, design and development of interactive iconbesed CAD program for indowntal design applications. department of classics, has been appointed to the chair of Greek language and literature.

been appointed to the chair of geography and will be head of the department of georgraphy from January t. He joins King's from the Bristol University.

Mr C. N. Clarke, solicitor, and Mr S. F.C. Whitmore, member of the university council, have received honorary degrees.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: James Boswell, biographer, Edinburgh, 1740; William Hayley, poet, Chichester, 1745; Jean Charles Blanc, socialist and historian, Madrid, 1911. William Photos Vent. socialist and fisturian, Madrid, 1811; Wilfred Rhodes, York-shire and England cricketer, Kirkheaton, Yorkshire, 1877; Jean Girandoux, dramutist, Bellac, France, 1882; Fanny Brice, actress and singer, New York, 1891.

DEATHS: Sir Walter Raleigh DEATHS: Sir Walter Raieigh, courtier, adventurer and writer, executed, London, 1618; James Shirley, dramatist, London, 1666; Jean le Rond d'Alembert, philosopher, Paris, 1783; John London, illustrator, London, landon, illustrator, London, landon, illustrator, London, landon, la philosopher, Paris, 1783; John Leech, illusiratior, Londun, 1864; Joseph Pulitzer, news-paper proprietor, Charleston, South Carolina, 1911; Gustav V, king uf Sweden 1907-50, 1950; John Braine, novelist, 1986; Pietro Annigoni, painter, 1987

Lieutenant Colonel

S. Chant-Sempill A thanksgiving service for Lieutenant Colonel Stuart Chant-Sempill, OBE. MC. will be held today, at noon, at the Church of the Holy Apostles, 22 Winchester Street, London,

Nature notes

FINCHES and buntings are gathering in the fields. There are already quite large mixed flocks of greenfinches, chaffinches, reed huntings and yellowhammers. They lurk in the hedges, and come down to the ground to feed on spilt grain or grass seeds when the coast is elear. Some of the greenfinches stay in the hedge to eat the over-ripe blackberries. The yellowhammers ready to fall, they keep their are the largest and most independent members of the dark green dogwood leaves flocks, often moving off on have purple shadows on them. their own; though the males Some elder trees are a mass of have slightly duller plumage in winter, they retain bedraggled rosettes of berries their striking primrose-yellow hanging on them like black heads, and are often seen on a spider's webs. Flowers that are top spray, flicking their tails

nervously. Leaves are now changing colour rapidly. Elm trees are a lonely stalks of purple mailow watery yellow. Maple leaves on the roadsides. turn orange or scarlet; even



when they are brown and long pink stems. The twisted. pale, even white leaves, with still struggling on include vellow patches of hristly oxtongue in waste spots, and

OBITUARIES

George Barker, poet, novelist and critic, died in Norfolk on October 27 aged 78. He was born in Loughton, Essex, on February 26, 1913.

ning and opened the renovated Old Hall. GEORGE Barker's poetry became prominent just before The Lady Juliet Townsend and Major The Lord Napier and that of his contemporary Dylan Thomas. He and the Welsh poet became the acknowledged leaders of that band of poets some five to ten years younger than the so-called "Auden generation". October 28: The Duchess of Keni this morning visited the premises of Streetwise Youth,

He gained a reputation as a "ruffian romantic" and his behaviour could be just as wild as that of Thomas, although it gained considerably less publicity. When, a few years ago, his daughter Georgina was asked how many children her father had had she replied that she honestly did not know but guessed "about seventeen". George Barker himself declared roundly that it was a woman's joh to be beautiful: he was attracted by them and

they, quite often, by him. His poetry came into fash-ion, fell out of fashion, and then recovered. When the Collected Poems were published by Faber in 1987 they ran 10 800 pages and commanded considerable attention. Barker received the Guinness Prize in 1962 and the Levinson Prize (of Poetry

Chicago) in 1965. George Granville Barker was born of a Roman Catholie family. His mother was of Irish peasant stock and he recalled her affectionately in his sonnet "To My Mother":

Gin and chicken helpless in her Irish hand, Irresistible as Rabelais

He was apt to claim that his father was a policeman, but he was in fact a soldier in the Coldstream Guards to whom collection In Memory of David the attention of T. S. Eliot who Barker gave the rank of colo-Archer (1973). Those first helped him with funds, and nel, George Barker grew up in a working class area of Chelsea and was educated at Mariborough Road Council School power; nothing as unconven- Barker joined the list then never deserted him, either. He 1965; but continued to add whom he had five children.



GEORGE BARKER

broke a track record at Brooklands.

Preliminary Poems, was pub-having been influenced less by lished in 1933 by that leg-Rimbaud and continental sur-David Archer, at his Parton Press. Forty years later Barker Blake and Smart. would remember Archer in his poems, inchoate as they were,

one time worked in a garage. youthful David Gascoyne in He also used to tell with quiet the previous year. But Barker satisfaction of how he once was different from Gascoyne Eighteen Poems were soon to Barker's first book, Thurty hurst upon the public -

and the Regent Street Poly- tional and unusual as this bad (and for most of the rest of technic. He held a large vari- been seen in English poetry for Eliot's life) containing the ety of jobs in the 1930s and at a long time, except from a very names of at least two-thirds of Great Britain's most accomplished poets. He published the unique prose narratives only in his poetry.

Alanna Autumnal and Janus Apart from his auto-- and from Thomas, whose Alanna Autumnal and Janus at this time

endary friend of young poets, realism and more by such role in procreation, it became visionary English poets as evident that Barker was one of the most original of contem-Barker's poetry attracted porary poets and that his first poems had been po flash in the pan. He did not really poems, inchoate as they were, who in his capacity as a develop, and for that reason immediately attracted attendirector of Faber and Faber possibly forfeited the title of

or-miss poet, capable of Faber collection of 1987. producing both a disconcertpoet than Dylan Thomas, and

In 1950 Barker published to be his masterpiece: The True Confession of George Barker (augmented edition, 1964). Faber and Eliot found this candid poem rather too raunchy for the fastidious tastes then prevailing and it was published elsewhere. In this poem, whose technique is plained his failures, tran-scended his rhetoric, and probably wrote the finest poem of its length and time. Further, it is the only English poem to draw upon and not merely parody Byron's Don Juan, in whose tradition it firmly is.

In the same year Barker published the novel The Dead Seaguil, a love story which attracted a great deal of attention: It was reissued in 1964. In 1970 an eccentric collection of Essays was published. Barker's critical views were careless. Sometimes, possibly, they were stated to tease overearnest readers. He was a man who expressed himself wholly

biographical classic, he wrote With Calamiterror (1937), a three kinds of poem: general long and extremely energetic or particular elegies, poems of going for a while and had four poem of guilt about the male guilty love, and (more occaof a self-consciously "bad" yet same time gave birth to twins. dedicated Roman Catholic. The liaison also inspired George Barker was the last "decadent", a self-con-book By Grand Central Stademand, lyrical romantic tion I Sat Down And Wept.

The was to marry three more Poems in England in 1957,

remained a furiously vital, hit- steadily to his output up to the

George Barker was profesing rhythmic muddle and sor of English literature at astonishingly beautiful, pellu- Imperial Tohuku University, cid lyrics. But Eliot, ever a Sendai, Japan, 1939-40; visitwise mentor, was right to print ing professor at New York almost all that the prolific State University at Buffalo Barker wrote. Both he and 1965-6; and poet-in-residence Robert Graves thought their at the University of Wisconjunior to be a more substantial sin, Madison, 1971-2. As a man he was legendarily egotisone with profounder things to tical but at the same time legendarily loyal and warmhearted: his friendship was what most of his readers take much prized. As befitted so bohemian a person, he was excessively hut humorously moralistic. He cared greatly for poets younger than himself, and encouraged many of

them. To some extent George Barker saw himself as a latterday François Villon, one certain throughout, Barker ex- of the poets he most admired. He had little interest in material possessions and even less in a comfortable life. The pub could provide a home and fuel his muse as it once did for E. T. A. Hoffmann. Poverty. which he experienced, did not concern him too much, but women did.

He married Jessiea Woodward, a childhood sweetheart, in 1933. Seven years later he met the American writer Elizabeth Smart. She had read a collection of his poems and decided that he was the man for her but was a little put out when he arrived in California with his wife. The story is lold in the biography of Elizabeth Smart, By Heart, published this week (Lime Tree Books). George Barker kept a ménage à trois children by Elizabeth Smart sionally) the religious poems his wife Jessica at roughly the The liaison also inspired Elizabeth Smart's best known

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To Placified Ad

WALL ROSS

Classified

times, lastly to the former tion for their vitality and published Poems (1935). Thus major poet, but his muse and another in America in Elspeth Langlands, in 1964, by

JOHN KOBAL

John Kobal, film historian and photo archivist, died' of pneumonia yes-terday aged 51. He was born in Linz on May 30, 1940.

IT WAS a bold man who ever dared most minute point of Hollywood history. The range of detail he had stored in his mind was encyclopaedic and, once unleashed, the facts would pour out in a flood of corroborative evidence, collateral information and knock-on effects right down to the seventh remake. Disciplining his material was his biggest problem in writing if the relevance of something was questioned by an editor, he would Industrial design studentships:

N P Fuction, Birmingham univ.
Imperial coll-Royal coll of Art. S H
Gill. Brucel univ. Fachhochachusic cell
of Art and Design, Hanover and
Institute of Manufacturing Endineering, Tecturical univ of Designarity. MisJ M Irving, Brustias coll-Royal coll of
Art. G M Pullin, Oxford univ-Royal
coll of Art. M Tabram, Southampton
univ, Imperial coll-Royal coll of Art. D
M Webster, Edinburgh univ, Imperial
coll-Royal coll of Art. invariably say, with a puzzled/pained expression: "Oh, hut don't you think that's interesting?"

He found everything interesting that was his greatest charm. And his enthusiasm was infectious. He was always aware that his formal education had been interrupted and sketchy, but he had little selfconciousness about continuing to educate himself in public. Consequently the focus of his attentions shifted through the years, as be progressed from a movie-mad teenager to a world-respected authority, from a magpie acquirer of film-fan memorahilia to the creator of an archive, the Kobal Collection, which

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr A.J. Thompson and Miss E.M. Joac

rivalled that of any national cinemathèque. He was a real innovator, creating interest in many areas, notably that of the great Hollywood portrait photographers which no one had taken seriously or bothered

The story of the Kobal Collection was, surprisingly, an egregious tale of virtue rewarded. Kobal was born in Austria, of a Ruthenian father and an Austrian mother, his original name being Ivan Kobaly. He emigrated to Canada with his family when he was ten. From the first he was a passionate filmgoer (acquiring the habit from his mother) and one of his earliest memories was sneaking into a Rita Hayworth movie being shown to the occupation forces in a hall next to his grandmother's house in Salzburg Rita Hayworth was always his favourite and the subject later of his first substantial book, but she was soon joined in the panthcon by Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper and many

Though he seems to have been assimilated very rapidly into the life of Ottawa, probably the dislocation of the move emphasised his tendency to live more intensely in film than in reality. And like many of his contemporaries he began to collect images of his loved ones. But since he seldom did anything in modera-tion, the collection grew and grew.



He was an actor at school, most noted according to his own version for the picturesque disasters which surrounded his every appearance. Undeterred, at the age of 18 he headed off to New York with the

remain his home for the rest of his

He always carried the picture eollection with him, always augmenting it. He was a shameless scavenger, quite content to rifle through studio dustbins to feed his obsession - and all of this without thought of commercial gain. But gradually, as other people realised the resources he commanded, they began to borrow pictures from him. Finally in self-defence he started to ask for a deposit just to make sure they were returned, and so gradually the Kobal Collection as a commercial archive was born. During the last 20 years there have been few television programmes, newspapers or magazines which did not carry a picture credit to the Kobal Collec-

tion from time to time. Kobal's extensive writing activities began with his collection: publishers planning movie picture books wanted texts to go with them and he was persuaded by Raymond Durgnat to have a go at putting his thoughts on paper. He was never short of ideas and, though for long he could not believe that he was a "real" writer, a rapidly lengthening shelf of titles proved him wrong. He always needed severe editing (which he took in good part), but at least the intention of going on stage pro-fessionally. Shortly afterwards he arrived in England, which was to

electric. The most influential of these books were The Art of The Great Hollywood Portrait Photographers, which single-handedly created the reputation of extraordinary and neglected photographic artists like George Hurrell, Laszlo Willinger and Clarence Sinclair Bull, and People Will Talk, an astonishing collage of conversations with the stars: "The Periclean Age of Hollywood" according to Time magazine, and they became Kobal's truest autobiography. At the time of his death he had all but completed a gigantic two-volume hiography of Cecil B. de Mille, appropriately entitled Mammoth.

In person, Kobal always seemed to be the higgest person present, partly because physically he often was - a handsome 6ft 4in - and partly because his manner was expansive, his voice retaining the effortless projection of a rather oldfashioned school of acting. Because of this, to many he seemed overwhelming, hut all who got past the first line of defences found him the most amusing of companions. the most generous of friends. He was a true original, who might be babbling nonsense one minute and the next come up with a perception or a formulation which took the breath away by its subtlety and precision in charting the previously

uncharted.

Dinners

The Duke of Kent, Honorary President of the Royal Geo-graphical Society, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent and the Earl and Countess of St Andrews, attended the Presi-dent's dinner held last night at the Natural History Museum. Sir Crispin Tickell, president of the society, was in the chair. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, OM, MP, and Professor James Lovelock also spoke. Among others

also spoke. Among others present were:
The High Commissioner for Brunel and Pengiran Datin Nortishah Jirim. the Ambassador of Peru, Viscount Monigomery of Alamein. Lord Shackidon, Lord and Lady Chorley, the Hon Sir Cilve and Lady Barbara Bossom. Sir Denis Thutcher, Sir lan Rankin, Lady Tickell, Sir George and Lady Barbara Honor Sir Politis and Lady Fenn. Sir William Harding and Sir Grahum and Lady Wilkins.

Shipwrights' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, atsaerins and their taines, at-tended the annual dinner of the Shipwrights' Company held last night at Merchant Taylors' Hall, Mr R.A.H. Arnold, Prime War-den, and Mr D.I. Moor, Renter Warden, and their ladies re-ceived the guests. Admiral Sir Julian Oswald, Chief of Naval Staff, was the speaker. Among

Staff, was the speaker. Among others present were:
Lady Oswaid, Field Marshal Str Richard Vincent Chief of the Defence Staff) and Lady Vincent, Sir Eric Yerrow, Sir Brian Shaw Escond warden), Mr M.C. Robinson (Third warden), Mr O.S. Kverndal Gourth warden), the Master and Mistress Cutter in Hallamstalire, Mr R Hall, Mr G R Newman, Mr F M Everard and the Rev E C 2 Coriott.

Secretaries and Administrators Secretaries and Administrators
Dr Roy Harris, Master of the
Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators,
presided, assisted by Mr Eric
Kirk, Senior Warden, and Mr
Prancis Bergin, Junior Warden,
at a livery dinner held last night

A memorial service for Major
General James Desmund Blaise
Smith, CBE, DSO, CD, KStJ,
KLJ, will be held in the Guards
Chapel, Wellington Barracks,
Birdcage Walk, London, SWIE
6HQ, on Thursday, November
21, 1991, at noon.

at Tallow Chandlers' Hall. The

Royal Society
Professor E. Brézin was the guest of honour at a dinner of the Royal Society held last night at 6 Carlton House Terrace after he had delivered the Claude Bernard Lecture to the society. Sir Anthony Epstein, foreign secretary and vice-president of the society, presided. Amung the other guests were:

other guests were:

Professor M Ronia,
Green. Professor D Collve. Mr B
Mchaux. Professor O Sherringson
and Dr J Borde.

Cardiff Basiness Club
The President of the Cardiff
Business Club, Sir Idwal Pugh,
presided at a dinner held by the
Club at the Royal Hutel, Cardiff,
last night. The guest speaker was-

Mr Alan Beith, MP. RAMC Association (City of London) Branch
Members of the Royal Army
Medical Corps Association
(City of London) Branch
altended a dinner held at
Cureton Street Millshape SWI

Cureton Street, Millbank, SWI, on October 26. Colonel G.L.V. Tatler presided. Barry Theobald-Hicks (Secretary) and John Keen, BEM, were among those present.

A memorial service for Major

Archaeology

Israel opens access

Mr C.I. Freeman
and Miss C.S. Chalmers
The engagement is announced
between Christopher Ian,
youngest son of Mr Anthony
Freeman, of Hadlow, Kent,
and Mrs Maureen Freeman,
of Worcester Park, Surrey,
and Caroline Susan, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs
Norman Chalmers, of Farnham
Cummun, Buckinghamshire. THE Israeli government has allowing third parties access The engagement is announced between Andrew James, son of Professor and Mrs Alan Thumpson, Edinburgh, and Elsa Maria, elder daughter of Senhor

of Christianity. Helder Joao and Senhora Maria Joan, St Pedro de Estoril,

Mr B.D. Wolstencroft and Miss C.M.M. Pelz The engagement is announced between Brett, only son of Mr and Mrs N. Wolstencroft, of Chartham Hatch, Canterbury, Kent, and Cutherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Pelz, of Yalding, Maidstone, Kent.

Appointments

Mr Andrew Christopher King
Day. QC. to be Procureur
(Attorney General) of Guernsey.
He will succeed Mr de Vie
Graham Carey, QC, who will
vacale that office in February to
take up his appointment as take up his appointment as Deputy Bailiff.

Mr Geoffrey Robert Rowland to be Comparoller (Solicitor Gen-eral) of Guernsey. He will succeed Mr Andrew Chris-D.IM topher King Day.

to Dead Sea Scrolls

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

California library to permit

The Israel Antiquities Au- signed undertaking. "If the

The Huntington Library in

and publish all the photo-

to placate the existing editorial

bowed to the inevitable, and are required to have the users amnounced a policy of open access to the Dead Sea Scrolls. The move follows last purpose of producing a text month's decision by a edition," nobody expects these conditions to he unrestricted use of its photo- observed. graphic archive of the documents, considered vital to Oxford University, called understanding the emergence them unenforceable, and said that there was no need for the

thority, which controls the appointed editors are overoriginal scrolls housed in the taken they will have only Shrine of the Book, and in the themselves to blame". Rockefeller Museum seized from Jordan in 1967, has San Marino, California, which allowed only a small group of hroke the embargo on access scholars to work on them for last month, will offer microdecades. It announced this film copies from its archive week that access would now be without pre-conditions as to open, although this applies at their use. Professor Vermes present only to the photo- believes that "the editorial graphs, because of the fragility team should take the initiative

of the originals. The authority is seeking to graphs at once, followed impose certain restrictions, later hy translation and however: scholars are asked commentary".

not to prepare "lext editions" The Oxford Centre for Postnot to prepare "lext editions" of the documents "to safe-graduate Hebrew Studies, guard the rights of those to which also owns a copy of the whom fragments have been complete archive, is expected assigned. Shorter studies and to follow suit in ignoring the thematic articles including Israeli conditions. Israelis quotation of a limited amount may have imposed the terms are, however, sanctioned. Although the IAA says that group headed by Professor

"libraries or institutions Emmanuel Tov.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen will hold an investi-ture at Buckingham Palace at 11.00.

The Duke of York, as Honorary Commander of the Sea Cadets Corps, will attend the TS Royalist dinner at St James's Palace at 7.45.

Princess Margaret will visit Chrisi College, Brecon, at 11.45 to mark the 450th anniversary of its foundation and to open the new science building, and, as Patron of the Northern Ballet Theatre, will attend a gala performance at the Royalty Theatre, WC2, at 7.20.

attend a reception given by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs Carey in Westminster Abbey at 1.45 in honour of Alexii II, Patriarch of Moscow and All Russie and All Russia. The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of Age Concern England, will open the Finchley Old People's Welfare Committee's Day

Centre, Oak Lane, N2, at 2.00.

The Duke of Gloucester will

Alleyn's School

The Governors are pleased to announce the appointment of Dr C.H.R. Niven as Head-master of Alleyn's School, Dulwich, London, SE22, from September 1, 1992, in succession to Mr D.A. Fenner, who ordines at the and of the Taking retires at the end of the Trinity Term 1992. Dr Niven is currently a Visiting Fellow of Wesuminster College, Oxford, having previously been Principal of the Island School, Hong Kong, and St George's English School, Rome.

Royal Geographical Society Junior Warden and the Master of the Bowyers' Company also

Company of Chartered

Major General J.D.B. Smith

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FORMER - On October 200 by Till Year, Edward of Tampers, Sterry, Partial Party - Edward of Tampers, Sterry, Partial and Sterry - Comment of Date of Land Control of Tampers, Sterry, Partial and Sterry - Comment of Date of Administration of Adminis Do not be adraid of the sufferings to come. The devil will throw some of you into prison, to be put to the test, and for ian days you will be hard pressed. Be faithful till death, and I will give you the crown of life.

Revetation 2:10 (REB) Biggs - On Saturday October 25th 1991, peacefully in Mount Vernon Hospital. Ceorge William aged 94, Dearly loved russband of Muriel, devoted father of Pairicla and adored grandfather of Amanda and Jousne. He will be very greatly indeed by all his family and friends. Service of Translesprings to be held at Holy Trinity Church. Northwood. Middlesex. al 20m on Thursday October 31st. Preceded by private cremation. Family flowers only, doubtions to charity will be arranged by E. Spark Ltd., let; (0923) 825372.

BLENKINSOP - On October 3055. BIRTHS ALBERT - On Friday October 18th, to David and Caroline Ince Brain), a daughter, Vanessa Kimberley Maria. BRADWELL - On October 22nd 1991. to Jane (née Chaptin) and Richard, a daughte. Georgia. Jane Elizabeth, a sister for Charles. CASIMIR-MROWCZYNSKA

On October 10th, at St Albans, to Bee Cheng the Wee) and Crispin, a daughter, Sophia Hazet Bee, daughter. Sophia Hazet Bee. CHARALAMBIDES - Ch. October 26th. at The Portland Hospital. to Lesiey and Steitos. a son. Alexander. CLARK - On October 18th 1991. to Caroline (née Smyth) and Petra. a son. Alexander William James. COMBES - On October 24th. at Dinton, to Harriet (née Little) and Peter. a son. William Elliott George. brother to Arabella and Daniel. CURTIS - On October 27th, at CURTIS - On October 27th, at Lid., lei: (0923) 825572.

BLENKINSOP - On October 24th, after a short filness. Helen Edith, to her 91st year, wate of the late Nevill Outnie. Deeply lowed by her family and many friends. Funeral on Friday November 1st at 8t Mary's Parish Church, Horstener, at 2 pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please but donalizes, if desired, to 5t Mary's Music Fund. C/o Freenan Brothers Funeral Directors, 9 North Parade, Horstean Caniel.

CURTIS - On October 27th, at
The Portland Hospital, to
Salty-Ann (nie Read) and
Crato, a daughter, Aimée
Patricia, Our thanks to our
consultant and all the staff.

DAVIS - On October 28th
1991, to Auricke (nie
Sheriock James) and
Michael, a daughter, Alice
Sara Sheriock.

de PENCEER - On October BOYD - On October 26th.
aged 39, after a long Hoese
very bravely fought. Sally,
much loved wife of James
and adored mother of
William and Nicholas.
Finneral at St Mary's Church.
Harrowon-the-Hill. Thursday October 31st at 2 pm.
Family Howers onty,
donations to Royal Marsden
Hospital General Appeal. de PENCSER - On October 23rd to Flona (nee Lyail) and Theo, a son, Richard Theo, a brother for Chice and Juliet. FARRELL - On October 23rd 1991, to Sandre (née Hibble) and David, twin sons, Samuel Edwin and William David, brothers for Charlotte, James and Christopher. BRIGGS - On October 26th, peacefully in hospital after a short illness. Mary Stewart, of Sherston, in her 96th year, belowed mother of David and Destroond, Funeral at Church of the Holy Cross. Sherston. on Friday November 1et at 11 am. No flowers by request. Christopher.
FARRELL - On October 22nd.
at The Portisand Hospital, to
Carolyn trée Stump) and
Conn. a son. William
Edmund. BROUGHTON - On October 27th, peacefully in Hemel Hempstead Hospital, Simocone, aged 82 years, wife of Stanies Broughton and much loved mother of Anthony. Anne, Jean and Graham. Cremation family only. Service of Thanksgiving Monday November 4th Jonn, Little Gaddesden Parish Church, Donations if desired to Little Gaddesden Church Restoration Fund (/o Malcoim Jones & Metcalfes, 284 High Street, Berkhamstead (0442) 864548. IMMES - On October 22nd, to Jill and Graham, a daughter. Katherine Elisabeth, Katherine Elisabeth,
ISHEZIKA - On October 9th
1991, at The Kingston
Hospital, to Hiraku and
Yulde, a daughter, Mayu.
JERVIS - On October 26th, at
the Humuna Hospital MATSUO - On October 25th 1991, at The Kingston Hospital, to Kinji and Knoru. a son, Koji. POOLE - On October 26th, at Hereford County Hospital, to Nigel and Kate infe CHALCRAFT - On October 26th. after a long iffness borne with great courses. George Humphrey Terrell. aged 85 years, beloved husband of June. Funeral Service at Guildford Crematorium on Friday November 1st at 11 am. No Bowers please but donations. If desired, to Cancer Research. All donations and enquiries to Funeral Services Petersfield Lid. 19 The Square. Petersfield. Hampstire, tel: (0730) 62711. Edmind.

REID - On October 26th 1991.

al The Eastern General
Hospital. Edinburgh, to
Hannah tobe Hopkins and
Cordon, a daughler, Joenna:

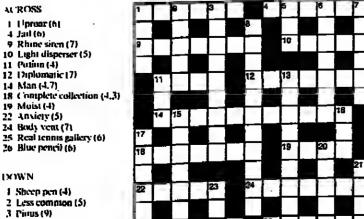
a sister for James, William
and Jonathon: thanks to all
staff. RHODES - On October 21st, at St Mary's, Paddington, to Chilia (nee Bartrann) and Richard, a daughter, Sophie westen Park Hospital.
Shefileid, Ward A, Comfort Fund.
King-Tenison - On Saturday October 26th, peaceully after a short filmes at Nyton House Nursing Home, nr. Chichester, Bright Honor, rounger daughter of the 9th Earl of kingston, in her 9oth year, Funeral Service at St. Marry the Vryin, Adingbourne, on Thursday November 7th at 2 pra. followed by cremation at Chichester Crematorium. Flowers (not wrealts piense) may be sent to Reynolds & Co., 31 High Street, Bognor Rogis, let. (0243) 864785.
KOBAL - On October 28th, John, Funeral Service at St. Marry Priory, Servic Church, 264 Fulham Road, London, 10 am Thursday 31st. Douadons to a charity of your chaice or flowers to Kenyood, 49 Martoes Pood.
London WS. COOK - On October 24th 1991, in Douglas, lafe of Man. Carotyn Winoma (née Reid), widow of Dr. James Cook, Colonial Medical Service. Hong Kong and Singapote. Funeral Service and cremation at Douglas, isle of Man, at 1.30 pm on Friday November 1st. Floral tributes and enquiries please to Kingswood Funeral Home, Douglas, lafe of Man, left (10524) 661611. Ninetia, a sister for Kate,
SADLER - On October 23rd.
to Janie (née Macneai) and
David, a son.
TLIMAN - On October 25th.
al Stirting Royal Intirmary.
to Jennifer (née Bayly) and
John, a son. Jeremy, a
brother for Jessica.
WESSON - On October 25th. WESSON - On October 25th 1. to Amanda (née en) and Kevin, a 786 402 will - On October 19th, to Dickings - On October 25th at borne. Anthony Hogh, husband of Pam, father of Selly and Martin, Service at St Mary Magdalen Church, Sheet, 11.45 am Wednesday October 30th. No flowers piesse. Donations if wished to Portsmouth and 10W Samuritans. 296 London Road, Pottsmouth. ALLEN - On October 26th, Sister Barbara C.H.F., peacefully in St Augustine's Nursing Home, St Leonards-To Place Your **Classified Advertisement** Please telephone the oumber listed below between 9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30 pm oo Thursdays) 9.30am and 12.30pm on Saturdays.

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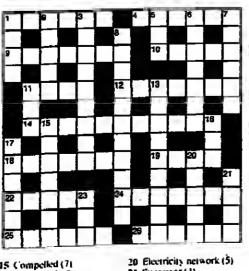
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desired, to See Ryder Foun-dation, Cavendish, Suffolk

Colin and Nicholas, grandfather of Victoria, Harry, David, Emily god Katharine, Funeral at Penkarut Perish Church, ru., Baitle, on Tuesday November 8th at 12 mooth. No letters, on flowers and ru Memorial Sarvice at bis, request, but domations it desired to Alzheimer's Disease Society, 158-160 Baitlam High Road, London SW12 98N. dation, Covendish, Suffolk.
SHEPPARD - On October 27th.
1991, peacefully in Crambill.
Nursing House, Bath, Edith
Joan, M.A. (Oxon), wife of
Walter, mother of Anthony.
Fimeral Service, Bath Abbry
on Friday November 1st at
12 noon, followed by
interment Bration. Wits.
Family flowers only,
donations may be sent to
Save the Critician Fund.
SHIK - On Thursday October
24th 1991. Robert (Bobby),
aged 92 years, beloved father
of Donald and Barbara and a
much loved Lather-th-law,
grandfather.

SMITH - Cn Sunday October 27th 1991, at Bolton Royal Indireasy, Hilbre Heary Smith, aged 85 years. Husband of the late Catharine, Funeral Service Cariarine. Funeral Service to take place on Thursday October 31st at \$1, Petra's Church. Beimont. Bolton, at 2.30 pm. Family Sorvers only please, donations in fleu if desired for Cancer Research. Donations and enquiries to Retph's Funeral Service. Arden House, Blackburn Road. Bolton. (0204) 23488.

SOUTHBY - On October 24th 1991, peacefully in her 84th year, Olive Marton, much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandwother.
Funeral 11.30 am on
Monday November 4th at St
Mary's Church, Fittleworth,
West Sussec, Family flowers
only, donations to fire to the
NSPCC C/o Freenans, 9
North Parade, Horstam.

STRATTON - On October 25th. In hospital after a short 28th. in hospital after a short filmess. John Stration. Funeral, Friday November 8th. St. Helen's Church, Waddington, Lancoshire. All enquiries to (0200) 442020.

SWITHINGANK - On October 25rd, peacefully at The Weir Nursing Home, Hereford. Dorothest Molesworth, aged 98. Funeral Service at Hereford Crematorium on Sahurday November 2nd at 11.30 am. Family flowers only. Donations may be raide to Sahvation Army or Barnardo's.

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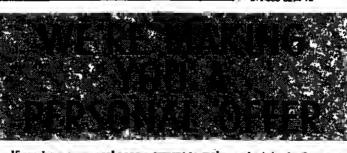
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1929

Lord Movnihan, a great surgeon, especially in the field of cancer maintained that the patient and not the surgeon, was the most important person present in the operating theatre. It was told of him that to keep his fingers supple he would practise tying and untying knots in o length of string with one hand only.

PROGRESS OF CANCER RESEARCH

LORD MOYNIHAN, President of the Royal College of Surgeons, in opening last evening a new radium clinic in the Victoria Hospital, Burnley, said that surgery in its attack upon cancer had reached its limit. It was almost impossible to imagine either more extensive operations being done or operations with a greater measure of technical success than attended their efforts today.

the fact that still one person in seven, over 30 years of age, died of cancer, that something more should be done. In the last 20 years geoeral mortality had been lessened by 32 per ceot, but the cancer death rate during that time had gone up 20 per cent.

done in the education of the people. They wanted to get people to understand what the problem was and bow they could help by fighting alongside the surgeons. There was great need of research work into the origins of cancer growth and methods of its cure. The public ought to realise that cancer, in so far as it was a local disease and in so far as surgeons could get at it, was always curable. Certain forms were not accessible,

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Pursuant to Section 98 of the
transvency Art 1986 that a
MEETING of the CREDITORS of
the above named Company will
be held on 7th November, 1991 at
4. Chafferbouse Square, London,
ECIM 6070 at 12 007 moon for the
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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
P, CATHERALL
DRECTOR
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1980
LAMBOURN
COACHBUILDIRE LIMITED
NOTICE IS HERCHY GIVEN
BURNAID IO SECTION 98 of the
Innoversy Act 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above
company will be held at Grant
Thorriton House, Melion Street,
Euston Square, London NWI
ZPP on 28 October 1991 at 10.30
am for the purposes provided for
in Sections 100 and 101 of the
and Act,
A #81 of the names and
addresses of the company's creditory will be available for impettion free of charge at the offices of
Orant Thornton, Grant Thornton
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OVERSEAS TRAVEL

Square, London, NWI CEP on 24

Cotober 1991.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN that Memoire Raymood Dorrington. FIPA of A. Chayterhouse Square. London ECTIM 612N is appointed to act as the qualified insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 Chiaf of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information at they may require.

DATED this 22nd day of October, 1991.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD PEARL KAYANAGH. CARADA & USA FESSIONE Best Fares: Aries Tvt: 071-602 4111_ABTA. COSTCUTTERS on Dights & hole in Europe, USA & most destina-tions. Dissoont Travel Services Lik: 071-730 2201, ABTA 25703 LATA/ATOL 1868.

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OCTOBER 29

Referring to radium, LORD MOYNIHAN said that a good many cases of cancer in various organs -

tongue, mouth, and breast, in particular -- were being treated in these days by radium, with success which in some cases definitely surpassed the best the surgeoo could But radium was such a dangerous

remedy, as well as such a powerful agent, that unless the most expert supervisioo was exercised it was possible that more harm than good would be done. Appealing for public cooperation, Lord Moynihan said that victory was getting nearer and nearer every year, and the story they could tell now was different from what could be told five years ago. Referring to teaching, he said its business was to create appetite, arouse zest for learning, and zeal for

"As youth faces its great task today," he said, "let it remember that there is something more in the task than the completion of it. When I listen to my friends who engage in business of any kind, whether they are wasters or workmeo, I hear of almost nothing but hours of labour, It was necessary, having regard to rates of pay, new distributors of authority in management and direc-tion — longing to hear of the spiritual side of labour, of men's purpose and pride in their effort. I am eager to hear of the value of the professional spirit of men thinking less of what they get out of, than of what they put He thought a great deal could be into, it. I believe that one of the greatest sources of happiness and cootentment in this life comes from the chance man has to express

himself in labour. "In this nation of ours we are the happy inheritors of the greatest legacy every bequeathed to men of any land. All our education has the final purpose of making us worthy transmitters of it to those who come after. Our nation has been built by bigh endeavour, the hooourable life but where the growth could be and consecrated purpose of our reached, and when it was taken in forefathers. Our duty is to strengthen time by operation, a cure could be and beautify the structure of English

W. Secretary

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NEW RELEASES

♦ BOYZ N THE HOOD (15): Black urban drama from hot-shot director John Singleton, piled high with hamilies, but atmospheric With Larry Fishburne, rap artist loe Cube, Cuba Gooding Jr Cannons: Haymarket (071-839 1527) Fulham Roed (071-370 2838) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Whiteley

◆ DEAD AGAIN (15): An L.A. scissor ♦ DEAD AGAIN (15): An L.A. scissor murder from the Forties returns to haunt Kenneth Branagh and Emma Thompson. Nonsensical, over-the-top suspense thrifler. Branagh directs. Carrones: Follow Road (071-370 2836) Parton Street (071-830 0831) Empire (071-497 9899) Whiteleys (071-792 2839)

OOCTEUR PETIOT (12): French serial latter (Michel Serrault, chilling) scumes round Nazi-occupied Paris. Boldly styled man Expressionist hues, director ryman (071-435 1525).

◆ FLIRTING (12): Steps to maturity at segregated Aussie boarding schools in ← FLIRTING (12): Steps to maturity at regregated Aussile boarding schools in 1985. Delightful sequel to The Year My Voice Broke from director John Duigan. With Nosh Tuylor. Thende Newton. Carnons: Chelses (071-552 5096) Piccestilly (071-457 3561) Tottenham Court Road (071-536 6148).

HOMICIDE (15): David Marnel's study of a Jowash cap in New York's snake pit sturted as drame, but a wivid picture of urban hell. Starming Joe Mantagria.
Cannon Panton Street (071-838 0631) Screen on the Hill (071-835 3388)

MORTAL THOUGHTS (15): Bruta hubby gets his throat stashed; wife best friend have blood on their her

E BECKET: Riveting performances from Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindawy Affaulth's play on the relationship Anousti's play on the relationship between Henry 8 and the archibishop Theatrs Royst, Haymarket, SW1 (U71-S30 8500). Mon-Sat 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm. 165mins.

■ BLACK SNOW: Robin Belley a sublimely furny Stanislavsky figure in Bulgakov's tart Moscow comedy Surgator's air Nescow comedy National (Cottasloe), South Benk, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight-Thurs, 7:30pm, mat Thurs, 2:30pm. 145mins.

CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS: Helf in rural California: revival of Sum Shepard's brutal drama of family life, powerful but unremitting. The Pit, Barbican Centre, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, 7:30pm

DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brien Frei's Dilwer Award-winning memory-pitay Performances look a bit lited Phoents, Channe Come Band Ind Phoenix, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1044). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mate

DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER: Simon Cadell in average, Frenchboulevard tarce. Apollo, Shaltesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070) Mon-Fri. Bpm, Set. 8:30pm, mate Wed, 3pm, Set, 5pm. 135mms.

GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: Cheeful trip through Fifties and Socies has items plot but no matter. Arts, Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-838 2732) Mon-Thurs, Spm, Fn, Sat, 5.45pm and 8.20pm. 120mins.

LI THE INVISIBLE MAN: Jon Finch in merry stage version of H.G. Wells' thriller, Mind-balling special effects
Theatre Royal Stratford East, Gerry Raffes Square, E15 (001-534 0310), Mon-Sat, 8pm. 150mins

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: Jason Donovan aports a golden wig for this gaudy, brash revival. Pattedium, Argyll Street, WT (071-494 5037), Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mals Wed, Sat, 2.30pm 135mins.

A WOMAN KILLED WITH KINDNESS: Thomas Helywood's work is that rainly among Ekzabethan plays, a drama of love, betrayal, remorne and honest goodness so! in the world of country squires and their ladies Michael Malor and Sesion Reeves play the central couple pulled apart by all manner of domestic upsets; Katie Mitchell direc domestic upsatis; Kathe Mischell directs, Fries years ago Heywood's *The Fait Mad* of the West became a tremendous hit in Stratford and London. Opening night. The Other Place, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623), 7pm

CARMEN: The final production in Scottish Opera's autumn season is a revival of Graham Vick's production of Bizor's Carmen, opening lonight in Glasgow bofore visiting Belfast, Aberdeen, Birmegham and Nowcastle. Jean Regot takes the leading role, Arthur Davies is Don José, and Grear Girmstey plays Escamillo, Italian Marco Caudami conducts.

Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow (041-332 9000), 7 15pm.

LONDON PHILHARMONIC LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: Franz Welsor-Most conducts the orchestra in Shostakowich's Chamber Symphony; Mozart's Violin Concerto in A (with Kyung-Wha Chung as solidst); and Sibelius's Lemminkainen Suite, Op 22 (see teature, page 14) Festival Hall, South Bank, London Sé t (071-926 8800), 7 30pm

ORCHESTRE DE LA SUISSE ROMANDE: The Genova-based orchestra which attened its peak under Errost Ansermen's direction in the Fiftnes and Settes, is back in the international spotlight, under musical director Armin Jordan who joined the orchestra in 1865. The first of two London converte marks. The first of two London concerts marks the orchestra's first ever visit to Britain The programme comprises Stravnsky's The Rite of Spring , Schubert's Overture

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

Odeon West End (0426 915574). CURRENT

UNT JULIA AND THE SCRIPTWRITER (12): Gauche kid (Keenu Reeves) felte for feisty sunt (Barbara Herahay), white a soop opera writer (Pater Falk) weaves magic spells. Zestful treatment of Merio Vargas Losa*

♦ THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hard-bitten Dublin youngsters form a soul band. Fresh, turny, and buoyently played by a largely amateur cast. Director, Alan Parker. Carmon Parkers (071-267 7034) Carnons: Chelses (071-352 5096) Tottenham Court Road (071-458 5148) Octoons: Kensington (1426 914668) Marble Arch (0426 914501) Plaza (071-457 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3332). ◆ THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hard

DEKALOG PARTS 5 AND 6 (16): A Ten Commandments cycle Renoir (071-837 8402).

◆ EDWARD II (18): Rivetting reworking

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessmen of current theatre in London louse full, returns only ☑ Some seats available ☐ Seats at all release

☐ KVETCH: Steven Berkoff's trip into the East-End Jewish psyche: wirld but thinnish Co-stars Anita Dobson. Garriok, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-494 5085). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat. 5pm and 8-20m 1 Millionia and 8.30pm, 140mins.

☐ PECCING: Thrilling version of Medea set on a Carlibbean late. Stzzling performances led by Jerry Julies. Tricyete, 299 Killium High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000). Mon-Set, 8pm, mat Sat,

THE REVENGERS' COMEDIES LI THE REVENGERS' COMEDIES:
Alan Ayckbourn's impressively ambitious,
two-part comedy centred on the
meeting of an incongruous pair (Griff
Rhys Jones and Lis Williams). Less fun
taan one might hope, but worth the time,
Stand, Strand, WC2 (071-240 0300).
Part 1: Non, Thurs, 7:30pm, mats Wed,
3pm, Sat, 4pm, Part 2: Tues, Wed, Fri,
7: Thom Set, Son 1070 to provide the come 3pm, Sat, 4pm, Part 2. Tues, Weo 7.30cm, Sat, 8pm, 150mins each.

Anton Lesser as icy king and tough usurper in keanly argued (though long), Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (07-638 6891). Tonight, 7-30pm. 210mins.

CI RICHARD'II; Alex Jennings and

☐ A SWELL PARTY: Four eingers, two plantsts in Skeable tribute to Cole Porter's debonetr wit and vry melodies, Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Fri, Spm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 140mins.

II TARTUFFE: Paul Eddington dithers, John Sessions cons, Felicity Kandal la todd in a neerly successful Mosère, Playhouse, Northumberlend Avenue, WC2 (071-839 4401), Mon-Sat, 7,45pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm, 120mins.

Andrew Tiernan at star-crossed royal Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Gate

(071-727 4043). LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic LET HM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic youngster's road to the hengman's noise. Sombre, powerful drama about the 1982 Craig/Bendey case. Chris Eccleston, Paul Reynolds, Total Courteney; director, Peter Mediak. Odeone: Keneington (0426 914986) Mezzanine (0426 915983).

PARIS TROUT (18): Dannis Hopper's redneck Southern recist stands accused of murder. Powerful, atmospheric draws from Pete Deutor's novel, With Barbara Herahay; Ed Hentis; director, Stephen Gylenheel. Premiere (071-439 4470).

♦ PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Peter Greenway's variation on The Tempest, with John Gleigud's Prospero stalking Shakespeare's bod through a jungle of temperating impress. eye-popping images. Barbican (071-638 8891) Premiere (071-

♦ THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (U): The star mice from Disney's 1977 The Rescuers return to rescue e kidnapped boy. Unambitious cartoon Normapper Day, Chambridous carrioon Senture for the easily pleased, Directors, Hendel Butoy, Mike Gebriel Camnona: Chelesa (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-358 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914856) Mezzanine (0428 915883) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

URANUS (15): Derk, powerful drama from Marcel Aymé's caustic novel about the settling of scores in post-libe France. Gérard Depardiau domin fine cast; director, Claude Berri. Carnden Plaza (071-485 2443) Chelses Cinema (071-351 3742/3743) Lumière

THUNDERSIRDS F.A.B. — THE NEXT GENERATION: The cult stage version of cult television show, performed by two actors wearing.

parterning by the alless wearing spaceship hats.
Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 8111). Mon-Fri, 8.30pm, Fri Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm. 140mins, ATRIBUTE TO THE BLUES

ENOTHERS: Lively perade of tuneful oldles, Good fun. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-857 1119). Mon-Thura, 8.15pm, Fri, Sat, 8.15pm and Spm, 120mins.

☐ WAITING FOR GODOT: Filk Mayet, reman Edmondeon find comedy but lose the depth and pathos in Becleti's play. Cusen's, Statisesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5040). Mon-Thurz, 8pm, Fri, Sat, 5.30pm and 8.45pm, 160mins.

☐ WHEN SHE DANCED: Vanessi Redgrave unforgettable in Shermen's artful play about Isadona Dunean and the hazarde of communication, Globs, Sheffeebury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, Sat 3pm. 135mins.

LONG RUNNIERS:

Aspects of Love: Prince of Wates (071-839 5972).

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1115).

Bloody: Victoria, Palace (071-834 1377).

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-828 7916).

Catas: New London (071-405 0072).

Five Guys Named More: Lyric (071-494 5045).

Me and My Girt: Adelphi (071-836 7911).

Miss Salgon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400).

The Mousetrage: St Martin's (071-833 1443).

The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-839 2244) Opera: Her Majesty's (071-839 2244)

Di Return to the Forbidden Planet:

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

TODAY'S EVENTS

in the Italian Style ; and Beethoven's Fourth Plane Concerto (with soloist Radu Lupu). The orchestra plays a second concert at the Festivat Hall Barbican Hell, London EC2 (071-638 8891), 7.45pm.

TOVARICH: After its successful run at Chichester this summer, Jacques Deval enjoyable romantic comedy (filmed by Hollywood with Caudette Cothert and Charles Boyer) opens at the Piccadilly longht for a sh-week run, Patrick Garland directs Natalia Malerroya and Robert Preset as the Improvedited Gartand Girects hatafia manarova and Robert Powell as the Impoversitated Russian artistocratis alking out a living in Paris as a buller and maid. Plocadilly Theatry, Denman Street, London W1 (071-867 1118), 7.45pm.

RICHARD III: Last opportunity to see tan McKellen in his Olivier Award-winnin role as the chilling dictator. Richard Eyre's Thirties-style production for the National has successfully toured Eastern Europe and is planned to open in America next year. Apollo Theatre, George Street, Oxford (0685 244544), 7 30pm.

KYLIE MINOGUE: To coincide with the to the market by the fourth abum, Let's Get To it—co-written with rising American soul singer keith Washington — Kyle Minogue gives the first of two concerts at Wombley as part of a pathowels four.

NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE: Artistic director Christopher Gable has litted the profile of Northern Ballet Theatre considerable store has released in re considerably since he joined in The company now makes as West End debut performing Gable's hit production of Romeo and Judet, premiered in February. Royalty Theatra, Portugal Street, off Kingaway, London WC2 (071-494 5090).

ARCHAOS: The med-cap French circus troupe is back with a new carnival style show, "Metal Clown", inspired by the traditions of South American street circus, and incorporating a 40-strong Afro-Brazilian martial arts troups. The Advisoration reasons are proupe. The company claims that this show exceeds all previous expectations in terms of scale, size and invanity. Wembley Stadium, Car Park Number 2 (071-900 1234), 8pm.

SHOBANA JEYASINGH: Shobena SHOBANA JEYASINGH: Shobana Jeyesingh is an expert in blending cleatical Indian dance with Western ideas Her dence drama, Currespon-dences, won her a Digital Dence Award lest year, and has funded her latest work. Speaking of Sekto — a collaboration with Madras chorcographer Chandradekha. Set to a score by V.V. Subrahmanyam to wisition and an indian subrahmanyam. for violins and an Indein muharsar piece uses methods of minimalism to present a dramatic development, from a feeling of gloomy oppression to a gradually felt assertiveness and strength. The work features in a triple bill with Late, respired by the BBC's Late Show, and Byzantium.
Ptayhouse Theatre, Oxford (0865 76600), 7 30pm.

SAPAH JANE MORRIS: The former Continuereds singer makes an appearance with a seven-piece backing band featuring sexophonist Dave O'l-figgliss and double bees player Mario Castrionart. Her repertoire includes jazz classics, some old material, and tracks off her forthcoming new album.

Jazz Café, 15a Parkway, London NW1 (071-284 4388), 9pm.

Games in Charlie's court

THEATRE

Carlucco and the Oueen of Hearts Hampstead

EVERY schoolboy knows, or should know, that Charles Edward Stuart was defeated at Culioden and escaped George II's soldiers disguised as a serving-maid. But even if he became the victim of sexual gropers during his flight, as his wife maliciously suggests here, these events were not the last or least of his humiliations. George Rosie's lively new play shows him 30 years later, an exile in terminal decay. The Young Pretender has become an aged drunk; Bonnie Prince Charlie has dwindled into (his wife again) "the joke of Europe, a fat, impotent buffoon".

The scene is Florence, where Stuart continues desperately to hang on to the trappings of majesty, calling himself the King of England and expecting due reverence from what are, unsurprisingly, precious few visitors. Since a queen cannot be allowed the freedom to roam the city, his marriage is under strain, too. And since he spends most of his time quaffing wine, moaning about his digestion, belching and farting, the strain is becoming intolerable. Enter the Italian dramatist Vittorio Alfieri, nominally to seek the Pretender's help in writing a play about Mary Queen of Scots, actually to have an affair with his young wife, Louise.

Add a couple of sneering British diplomats, observing and encouraging Charles's decline from behind their Venetian curtains, and Rosie's plot is fully wound up. Is it enough to sustain an evening? Perhaps the characters of Louise and Alfieri could be more



Exile in terminal decay: David Kincaid as Charles Stuart with Eilidh Fraser (left) as Louise and Janet Dye richly realised. Perhaps the action is a and the doomed Mary Stuart seethe

bit predictable and repetitions. Also, if the protagonist was fictional, the play would doubtless lose much of its frisson and seem thinner than it does. But Charles did exist, a built-in fascination is there, and, all quibbles aside, Sandy Neilson's production did not bore me for a moment.

Thanks mainly to Eilidh Fraser's Louise, a sullen, sly girl in anachronis-tically provocative silk lingerie, there is plenty of sexual tension in the Florentine air. Supposedly innocent conversations between her lover and her husband about Darnley, Rizzio

with dark, coded meanings and dangers that she herself seems half to enjoy. But the centre of interest is always the bloated old man who may or may not be about to rumble her secret: Charles himself.

As David Kincaid plays him, he is a gruesome figure, a dignified prince whom some malign fairy is gradually turning into a frog. He sits, and sometimes sleeps, in his gold-and-cream chair, a hlue sash over his chest, a glass always beside him. There is a risk of untoward pathos here, especially when Charles whimsically

rewards his bottle for its loyalty by dubbing it a Knight of the Garter or dreams of making his illegitimate daughter his heir. But it is not easy to sentimentalise somebody apt at any second to spew into the royal basin or, admittedly under serious provocation, try to rape his wife.

At all events, the result is a rounded character and a robust play. Perhaps somebody should consider transferring them both into the West End. It is hardly as if the place were brimming with decent oew work just now.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Between songs was a different

matter. Nervousness (at least, so one

suspects), made Cole adopt an oily,

almost leering tone for his always self-

deprecating asides to the audience. So

it was that even his favourite response

to a highly enthusiastic reception,

"thank you very much", took on a slightly sinister edge. Think of Peter

Cushing plying sweets to small child-

ren and you have something

No such ovance to his singing voice,

though. For all that he is dogged by the

criticism of being affected or preten-

tious, Cole has always maintained a

stentorian approach to the pop song,

and remains capable of injecting steel

into the spine of even that most artful

of his own lyrics ("If you really want

to get straight/ Read Norman Mailer/

approaching the sonic picture.

FOCK A Mary Black **Dominion**

MARY BLACK has brought Irish folk to the rock mainstream and been handsomely rewarded for it in Ireland, where her current alhum, Babes in the Wood, has already enjoyed a five-week run at the top of the chart. Her style is what the Americans call New Adult Contemporary. As a rough guide, imagine how Suzanne Vega or Kathy Mattea or even Joni Mitchell might sound if they had started out singing traditional folk in the pubs of Castlebar, County Mayo.

Black's "pure" folk credentials were reinforced early in her career by a spell with the traditional Irish band De Danann and by her own 1984 album Collected, but she has subsequently added pop, jazz and middle-of-theroad elements to create mellifluous, beguiling soft rock of an unmistakeably Irish provenance.

In Londoo she was greeted by a fiercely partisan crowd, which clapped knowingly as sooo as she started each song and laughed uproariously at the mild humour of her few comments. Fortunately, Black resisted the temptation to play to the gallery, and concentrated instead oo putting across with silken conviction a repertoire of mystical, dreamy, romantic and nften rather melancholy material,

OPERA

Jenufa

Glyndebourne

NIKOLAUS LEHNHOFF's highly

praised 1989 production of Janaček's

Jenufa is taken up by Glyndebourne

Touring Opera with a mostly new

cast, hut packs as powerful a punch as

ever. The sets for Acts II and III,

designed hy Tobias Hnheisel, locate

the action in an aptly severe interior,

the ice-blue walls tapering at the rear

THE WOMAN IN BLACK

JATE WUMAN IN BLACK Adequate by Stephen Intelligents of Stephen Intelligents of Stephen Intelligents of State o

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THE PHANTOM OF

oone of which she had written berself. With her black jacket and hlack pleated skirt, and her striking hlack hair loosely gathered into a pony tail, her demure stage presence complemented a voice of serene clarity, its rich, full-bodied tone free of vibrato or any other stagey performance effects.

Her band played and harmonised with sympathetic élan. Foremost among the rootsy sounds of accordion, soprano sax, upright bass, electric keyboards, fiddle and discreet percussion was the acoustic guitar of Declan Sinnott, whose precisely articulated playing set the quiet yet punchy spirit of the performance. The only danger of such a genteel

presentation was that with one or two of the jollier oumbers, notably "Brand New Star", it all began to sound a bit twee, while the odd inclusioo of Lennon and McCartney's "Across the Universe", sung by percussionist Noel Bridgeman in a heavy Irish brogue, was a selection better suited to a Friday night hooley in a Kilburn bar.

For the most part, though, Black's performance was commanding and her choice of songs impeccable. From the soulful balladry of "No Frontiers" and the sprightly canter of "Another Day" (both written by Jimmy Mc-Carthy) to the haunting "Columbus" and the sorrowful "Ellis Island" (both written by Noel Brazil), singer and band conjured a mood of rare musical and spiritual accord.

as though the world itself is closing in

on Jenufa and her foster-mother, the

Kostelnicka. At the end of the wintry

Act II, a gust of wind blows in - "as though death were pecring into the

house" is how the libretto puts it; Paul

Hastie's lighting chills those icy walls as the Kostelnicka crumples in

Susan Bickley is a younger fostermother than the usual matriarch, and her characterisation elicits a good deal

of sympathy. Although she too can turn on the chain-saw effect to berate

all and sundry, she shows a sensitive,

vulnerable side in her Act II scenes

HOCK Lloyd Cole Hammersmith Odeon

OVER the course of five albums (three with the oow-defunct Commotions and two as a solo performer), Lloyd Cnle has established himself as pop's accidental tourist, stumbling thesaurus rather than Baedeker in hand - through landscapes of emotional and sexual displacement. While not quite package holiday territory, neither are these uncharted regions.

But at least his postcards home, their characteristically rich guitarrock bass highlighting pleasingly laconic vocals, have been more tellingly and originally written than those of most other Top 40 travellers. It was fitting, then, to sense something of the explorer-parrator about the wellgroomed yet still awkward figure who took the Odeon's stage dead on time and wearing a crisp white shirt, neat

waistcoat and pea-green trews. lecturer than a rocker, it is always a enough version of the Pet Shop Boys' surprise to be confronted by the rohust band sound he favours in concert. For despite the lack of fist-inthe-air mannerisms, there was nothing imprecise or wimpish about highlights such as "Pay For It" and CCORD.

"Butterfly" both from his most recent and consistently excellent album, Don't Get Weird On Me Babe.

with Steva and Jenufa. A flesh-and-

blood character of this kind provides a

far more powerful hub for the drama

than a merely strident harridan. Susan Bullock's Jenufa is also an

engaging realisation of the character. She is nn milk-and-water victim of the

war of the sexes nr nf repressive social

forces, but a real woman who is scarred emotionally as surely as she is by the knife of Laca. Her prayer in Act

II was delivered with startling

Kim Begley's Laca is strongly sung and conveys well the awkwardness of

the good-for-nothing who turns out to

intensity

Or get a new tailor", from the still affecting "Are You Ready to be Heartbroken?"). Pop being a highly partisan and selfcongratulatory game, Cole's crowd was temporarily wrong-footed by his-

generous introductioo ("Here's one of Bot if Cole looks more like a hip the evening's only cover, a decent-"Being Boring", offered as one of several encores. But the parting salvo of his own "Perfect Skin" provided conclusive proof that Cole himself is more than ripe for reappraisal as singer, songwriter and, not least, performer.

ALAN JACKSON

have a heart of gold. Christopher. Ventris, attractive in vnice and appearance, is well cast as Steva. Elen ap Robert is a bouncy Karolka, the Mayor's daughter, and Gordon Sandison and Menai Davies repeat their performances of the Mayor and Grandmother Buryja.
Graeme Jenkine's conducting em-

phasises the insistent sharp, stabbing motifs that permeate the score, hut he is also alive to the tenderness and, finally, the humanity that irradiates it. BARRY MILLINGTON

Arts features, page 14

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 22 WOURIT

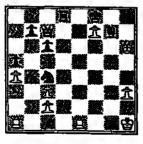
(c) A hair) caterpillar, especially one of the tizer-(c) A hairy caterpinar, especially one of the tiger-moth, and applied derogatorily to a person, implying smallness and shabbiness, from the ME wolbode wool + noknown element: "It was an hairy woubit./Sae proud he crept alang." CYMA

(c) An ogee moulding of the cornice, the outline of

which consists of a concave and a convex line, from the Greek kuma anything swollen, a billow:
"The second part which remaineth of the Modelus ye shall give uoto cyma." BRUMBY (c) A wild horse, orig. obsc.: "Australia first called the wild horses warrigals from the black tribes of Warri, and then brumbies, the latter name said 10 have been derived from a Mr

Brumby who lived in Tasmania. APOPEMPTIC (b) Valedictory, pertaining to dismissal, from the Greek apopempeus to send oway: "They dismissed them, following them to the altars with

MINING BOVE



By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

Today's problem is from the game Popov — Buljovic, Sombor 1968. How did white break through the bleck defences with a spectacular combination?

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ANDREW FLRIT—SHEPMAN.
Und 2nd Nov. Duty 9,30-6.
Set 10-1. Tel 071-629 4119. **CINEMAS** GURZON WEST END Shaflesbury Ave W1 07: 439 4905 EDWARD R (18) A film by Derek Jarman, Prope at 1.45 3.85, 6.05 & 8.80

OURZON PHOENEX PROGRAX SL. of Charine Cross Rd. 071 240 9661 TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY (PC) Prograf 1.45 (not Sun). 3.55, 6.05 & 8.20 CURZON MAYFAR CURREN ST 071 455 8656 Stephen Poliskot's CLOSE NY SYSS 1180 Props at 1.15 (not Sum) 3.35 6.00 & 8.20 IN TRADE **ADVERTISERS** TEL: 071-481 1920

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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 29 1991

FINE CANDAGE

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News 9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk hosts another topical discussion



Vegetarian banquet: Paul Gayler prepares tasty food (9.50am)

Total raise be seen a see a se 9.50 Hot Chefs. Chef Paul Gayler prepares cannellonis of ratatouile with cheese and basil 10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays (r) 10.25 The Family-Ness. Cartoon adventura (r) 10.25 The Clothes Show.

Jeff Banks and Caryn Franklin report on Vivienne Westwood's first show in Paris, and the best of the rest. And the search begins for

show in Pais, and the Sear (r)
the Clothes Show Bride of the Year (r)
11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 No Kidding. Mike Smith and Kate Copstick present the general knowledge quiz to families (s) 11.30 People Today 12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.20 Pebble Mill. Judi Spiers meets the actress Glenn Close 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News and weather
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) 1.50 Four Square. John Sachs hosts there is the state of the state

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) 1.50 Four Square. John Sachs hosts the knock-out quiz.
2.1S Racing from Redcar. Julian Wilson introduces replays of the Brass Castle Claiming Stakes and the EBF Municipal Maiden Stakes at 2.20. Followed by live coverage at 2.30 of the Westminster Motor Taxi Insurance Handicap Stakes; (3.00) The Wonderworld Nursery Handicap; (3.30) The Racecall Gold Trophy 3.50 Poddington Peas. Cartoon (r) 3.55 Bodger and Badger. Episode five of the 12-part children's comedy drama (s) 4.10 Heathcliff with Casts and Co. Animated adventures of an ellercet (r) with Cats and Co. Animated adventures of an alley-cat (r) 4.35 Now Them: Here King Harold Was Kitled

 CHOICE: As if it isn't enough that Now Then, the history series for children, should beer one of the cleverest titles imaginable, if has the bare-laced nerve to challenge the venerabla teaching thet children are children and history is history and never the twain shall chapen are children and history is ristory and never the twain shall happily meet. And not only meet but mingle. Today's film has two youngsters from the 20th century (Aaron Vitler and Branwan Christie) communing in Battle Abbey with two ghostly children (Andy Tumer, Stewart Hodsoll) from the 13th who, having been around only two centuries after the Battle of Hestings, are able to correct archaeologist Francis Pryor when he avers that it was the arrow that did for Harold. "Oh no it wasn't", says Master Hodsoll.

arrow that did for heroto. On his it wasn't , says Master hooses.

"He was fetched off his horse and hacked to death by the Norman knights!". And there's the Bayeux Tapestry to prove him right 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill. (Ceefax) (t) (s) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford, Weather 6.30 Regional news magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours. (Ceefax) (r)

7.00 Every Second Counts. Quiz in which Paul Daniels fires the

questions and gives couples a set time to answer (s)

7.30 EastEnders. Drama in London's Albert Square, (Ceefax) (s)

8.00 The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin. Reggie (Leonard Rossiter)
tetums from his travels disguised as an old friend of the family (r)

8.30 A Question of Sport. David Coleman hosts the sporting quiz.
Team captain Bill Beaumont is joined by cricketer Phil Tufnell and
footballer Gordon Strachan, while Ian Botham's guests are squash
player Lisa Opie and boxer Dave McAuley, (Ceefax) (s)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax). Regional news

9.30 Making Out. Comedy drama about the lives and loves of womer at an electronics factory in the north of England, (Ceetax) (s). Wales: Week in Week Out; 10.00 Making Out

10.20 Film '91 with Berry Norman, includes a review of Blonde Fist, starring Meking Out's Margi Clarke, and Disney's Jeffrey Ketzenberg talks about the cartoon classic Fantasia, soon to be released on video (s). Northern Ireland: Daughters of the Fal 10.50 Elaine Paige in Concert at the new Symphony Hall in Birmingham. Northern Ireland: 11.00 Film '91 with Barry Norman; 11.30-12.25am Elaine Palge in Concert

88C2: 8.15 Six Faces of Royalty: Charles I — The Making of a Martyr. Sir
 Roy Strong examines portraits of some of England's monarche (r)
 8.30 Life in the Slow Lane. A documentary about, and the reason for.

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTODED TO A ANGEL TO THE TIMES THE STATE OF THE TIMES THE STATE OF THE STATE

ths transportation over a period of 12 weeks in 1988 of one of the biggest loads to be carried by road in Britain (r)

9.00 Daytime on Two: Quinze Minutes (r) 9.15 Lemexpress (r) 9.30 Diez Tamas (r) 9.45 You and Me (r) 10.00 Over the Moon 10.15 Look and Read (r) 10.30 O & A (s) 10.40 Tachno (r) 11.00 Watch: Food (r) 11.15 English Express 11.35 Science Challenge (s) 11.55

Food (r) 11.15 English Express 11.35 Science Challenge (s) 11.55 Into Music (s) (r) 12.15 Stop and Think (r) 12.35 The Global Environment (r) 12.55 A Way with Numbers (r) 1.20 Bertha (s) (r) 1.35 Jimbo and the Jet Set (r) 1.40 Hawk's Eye: On Rubbish News and weather followed by You and Me: Ganging Up (r) 2.15 Medical Matters: Look Before You Leep. The dangers of taking exercise 2.30 See Heart Magazine for the hearing impaired (t) Means and weather followed by Team Fishers Heart Association. 3.00 News and weather followed by Tiam Billiong Hangril. A report by Ross Muir from Papua New Guinea on the quest by Scottish youngsters to help people living in developing countries (r) 3.50

News, regional news and weather
4.00 The Natt House: Suites, Lies and Videotapes. American comedy series, created by Mel Brooks (r)
4.25 The History Man. Brian McNerney visits Framingham Castle in

4.30 Trivial Pursuit. Rory McCrath hosts the television version of the popular board game. (Ceefax) (r) 5.00 Relatively Speaking. The childhood memories of Dame Alicia

Markova and her younger sister Doris Marks
5.30 Dream Gardens: Humphry Repton — Improving on Nature. Sir
Michael Hordem presents a profile of the landscape gardener (r)
6.00 Film: Charrol (1969). Western starring Elvis Presley as a reformed outlaw, framed by his former gang for the robbery of a jewel-encrusted Mexican cannon. Directed by Charles Marquis Warren 7.35 Animation Now: Mountain Music. Filmed in claymation 7.40 Assignment: New Nations, Old Hatreds. John Tusa chairs a

debate on nationalism and the claims for self-determination in eastern Europe and asks how the West should respond to demands for nationhood by the Croatians, Moldavians, Slovaks demands for nationhood by the Croatians, Moldavishs, Slovaks and others. Those taking part include Enoch Powell, Dr Garret Fitzgerald, Jan Carnogursky, the Slovaklan prime minister, and Branko Salaj, the Croation minister of information 8.30 Food and Drink. The food programme looks at the threat to the North Sea's fish stocks; tries an Italian recipe for homemade bread; samples English wines; and reports on a Reading school which

includes catering on the curriculum

9.00 Bottom: Accident. Lavatorial humour, written and performed by



Talking dialect: Joan Washington, Howard Jacobson (9.30pm) 9.30 Think of England: Yol Mrs Askew

 CHOICE: Whether he is being really serious about it or, more likely, just having fun with us, the novelist Howard Jacobson born in Lancashire, and not stall proud of what that did to his speech — leaves no stone unturned while looking for other nasty examples of regional speech and dialect during his mini-tour of Britain, Waving an invisible banner that bears his battle cry, "A plum in the mouth is a highly desirable alternative to whatever else there is!", he seeks help from the National Theatre cosch who tells him, depressingly, to be proud of possessing a voice which, according to Jacobson, must make other folk think of clods in Shakespeare, peasants in translated Dostoevsky, Coronation Street, and a landscape with no sky. However, Jacobson cannot really believe that all this adds up to much of a handicap because he takes up an invitation to address the Arnold and Brackenbury Society at Balliol College, Oxford
10.10 The Staggering Stories of Ferdinand de Bargos: Of Elephants

and Pianos (r) (s)

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman

11.15 The Late Show. The arts and media magazine examines the myths surrounding the Post-Impressionist painter Toulouse-Lautrec 11.55 Weather.

PARTY TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Jeopardyl Steve Jones hosts the quiz show 9.55 Thames News 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Topical discussion senes.

presented by Mike Scott 10.40 This Morning. Family magazine series 12.10 Rod, Jane and Freddy. The trio displays mixed emotions (r) 12.30 News. (Oracle) Weather 1.10 Thames News and weather

1.20 Home and Away. (Cracle)
1.50 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama series (s)
2.20 Take the High Road. Drsma in the Scottish Highlands 2.50 Talkabout. Andrew O'Connor returns for a new series of the fast-

talking quiz show 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News headines

3.25 Pamilies. Anglo-Australian soap (6)

3.55 Children's TV beginning with Hot Dog. Pupper series 4.05 Rupert. Adventures with the cartoon bear (s) 4.30 Children's Ward. Children's hospital drama. (Oracle) (s) 5.00 Sylvester.

Cartoon (I)

rters. Bob Holness hosts the ganeral knowledge quiz for 5.10 Blockbu

5.40 News with Flone Armstrong (Oracle) Weather
5.55 Thamas Help. Jackie Spreckley looks at rock climbir
6.00 Home and Away. (Oracle) (1)
6.30 Thamas News (Oracle)
7.00 Emmerdale. Drama in the Yorkshile Deles. (Oracle)
7.30 Thamas Reventer With the Porkshile Deles.

7.30 Thames Reports: Who'll Rule London. Five years after Mrs.
Thatcher abolished the Greater London Council, Roger Beam

examines the options for a Conservative U-turn
8.00 The Bill: Shots. Did PC Loxion (Tom Butcher) make the right decision when he shot at an armed villian? (Oracla) 8.30 Just for Laughs. A compilation by Gerald Thomas of clips from

Game for protection: Michael Elphick at the Manor (9.00pm)

9.00 Boor: Lie of the Land. Comedy-drama series starring Michael Elphick as Ken Boon, the gullible private detective Craw Security is protecting gams for the Lord of the Manor. With Frank Windsor and Maggie O'Neilt, (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville and Fiona Armstrong, (Oracle) Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather

10.40 Thames Sport Special. Nick Owen presents championship boxing from the Albert Hall as the British featherweight champion Colin McMillan defends his titls against the former champion Sean Murphy. Plus tootball action from the third round of the Rumbelows

12.00 Prisoner, Cell Block H lam Video View. Mariella Froetrup with news of the latest video releases, including Disney's Fantasia and The Simpsons. Plus reviews of Encounter at Revensgate, Not Without My Daughter, a true-life drama set in Iran, and Defending Your Life, starting Meryl Street and Albertan.

Streep and Albert Brooks 1.20 The Equalizer: Making of a Martyr, New York avenger McCall

1.20 The Equatizer: Making of a Martyr, New York avenger McCall (Edward Woodward) offers to help a woman whose life is threatened following her call for gun-control (r)

2.10 Donahue: What Really Goes on Under the Sheets, Phil Donahue chairs a discussion on sexual secrets

3.00 60 Minutes. American news magazine

4.00 Entertainment UK. The weekly guide to what's on in Britain

5.00 Three's Company: Cousin Quisine. American comedy series, starring Jehn Rifter

5.30 ITN Morning News, Ends at 6.00

romance and faces attempts by her former husband to get stastody of their child 4.00 Ragewar (1983). A demon warterd challenges a computer ace to 5 fiving Dungsons and Dragone-style game. Ends at Executive 1988.

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel 4 Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 Profiles of Nature: Bighorn Sheep 12.30 Business Daily. News and analysis from the City 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series

2.00 Film: The Romantic Age (1949, b/w) British comedy about a French schoolgill (Mai Zetterling) who seduces art teacher Hugh Williams at an English gills' (inishing school With Margot Grahame and Petula Clark. Directed by Edmond T. Gleville 3.35 Pete Smith Special(itss: Historical Oddities (b/w) Historical

egends are put under the microscope in this 1955 film 3.45 Third Wave with Mavis Nicholson: An Alternative Prescription CHOICE. The production company which made this film calls itself Yo Yo Films it is not a bad name, considering that the over-55s whose progress at a centre for natural healing the film charts, bob up and down as it tugged by impersonal strings and not by caring human hands. So satisfactorily self-explanatory is the film about the working of alternative/complementary medicine that the contribution of Mavis Nicholson as presenter is negligible. This will not be good news for her fans, who include your previewer. Among the pain-easing therapies employed at the health spa is a linge

pressure fleatment called shiatsu, after a course of which one over 70 patient repoces that she teels she has been given a whole new body. Yo Yo Films will be swamped by slift-limbed catlets demanding to know where this seaside Shangri-la is located. (Teletext)
4.30 Fifteen-to-One. William G Stewart hosts the quick-fire quiz (5) 5 00 M Wishes Were Horses: The Walk, Louise Half-Taylor presents a six-part series about children and horses. Mixed ability riders are out through their paces as they learn to mount and dismount (s)

5.30 Same Difference. The series which looks at issues of concorn to the disabled reports on the proposal by diabetics to take the makers of insulin to court 6.00 My Two Dads: Artful Dodger. American comedy series 6.30 Happy Days. American comedy series set m the 1950s nel 4 News. (Telelexi) Weather 7.50 Comment

6.00 The Black Beg: Mules. The first in a new series dealing with issues of concern to the black and Asian communities deals with the increasing number of women from developing countries who are serving long prison sentences for smuggling drugs into Bulain



Cauldron under scrutiny: Catherine Hills investigates (8.30pm)

 CHOICE: Channel 4's archaeology magazine is back, presented by Catherine Hills as always understated, eclectic and not too technical. Oddly enough, there is just one bit of overstatement tonight. Down to Earth rarely uses emotional words such as 'explosive" when discussing aichaeological developments, but it does so in its item about the Gundestrup Cauldron, a chalice-like object discovered in a Denmark bog 100 years ago and always believed to be an example of Celtic art. New research by Timothy Taylor, a British archaeologist, suggests that the figures on the cauldron could be of indian delties. The possibility is, therefore, that the cauldron could have been made, then transported from East to West, by torerunners of the gypsies. Explosive? Down to Earth should have kept the word in reserve It will probably be needed to describe other exciting discovenes in the coming weeks, (Teletsxt) (s)
9.00 Without Walls: For Love or Money, Nicholas Ward-Jackson

surveys the world of antiques and collecting 10.00 Film: The Child Sever (1988). Made-for-television drama about 6

Madison Avenue advertising executive (Alfre Woodard), whose involvement with a seven-year-old drug peddler threatens her career, and her lifs. Directed by Stan Lathan 11.45 Empty Nest: On the Interpretation of Dreams. American comedy series about a widower. Staring Richard Mulligan (s)

12.15am Setting the Record Straight. A profile of the violinist Papa

1.25 Tanita Tikaram - Ancient Heart, In concert on Bromio Island in

Norway. Ends at 2.20

THE VARIATIONS

As London except: 8.25pm-7.00 Anglia News 7.30-8.00 Food Guide BORDER n-5.40 Home and

Away 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Call Out 10.40 Soccer Night 12.00 Film: Conspiracy to Kill 1,45am Special Squed 2.40 Video View 3.10 60 Minutes 4.05 Night Beat 5.00-6.30

As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Central News 7:30-8.00 Voyager — the World of National Geographic 10.40 Central Sports Special 12.00 Film The Second Victory 1:50am The Twilight Zone 2.15 Pacific Sportsworld 2.46 CenaryAtte Sportsworld 2.45 ChemAttractions 3.15 60 Vinutes 4.10 Pick of the Week 4.40-5.30

or 3.25cm-3.55 Sons and As London except 3.25pm-3.35 sore and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Granuele Toolghi 7.30-6.00 Flying Start 8.30-8.00 The Beat of Tormay Cooper 10.40 Granuela Socoar Night 12.00 Film Conspiracy to Kill 1.45am Special Squad 2.40 Video View 3.10 60 Minutes 4.05 Night Beat 5.00-5.30 Job-

5.55am Weather, News Headlines
 7.00 Morrang Concert Chopse
 | Krakowak Op 14),
 Lutoslawski (Little Suite)
 7.30 News

7.35 Morrang Concert (cont) Faure (Les Berceaux, Op 23 No 1). Schubert | Siring Quartat in C. D46), Ravel (Sonatine, Irst)

8.35 Composers of the Week

movementt, Britten (Simple

Szymanowski (Symphony No 2 in Bilal, Op 19 Detroil

HTV WEST 8.00 Money Week 10.40-12.00 Central Sports Special

HTV WALES nt Six 7.30-8.00 Two Men in a Bost 10.40-12.00 Top Sport

SCOTTISH

As London except: 1.50pm Blockbusters 2.20-2.50 The Sulivans 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Scotlash International 7.30-6.00 Voyager—The World of National Geographic 10.45 The Equalizar 11.40 Where There's A Will 12.40em Viotnam 1.10 Mention. With Children 1.40 90 Minutes 2.40 Raw Power 3.40 The Twiffett Zona 4.10 The Guidesburn The Twilinht Zone 4.10 The Guidenburg

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Wild World of the East 3.23-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 8.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 The River Thamse 10.40 Midweek Match 11.30 Jack Thompson Down Under 12.00 Film: Conspisely 10 Kirl 1.45am Special Squad 2.40 Video View 3.10 60 Minutes 4.05 Night Beat 5.00-5.30 TSW Farming Week

TVS As London except: 1,50pm-220 The Sufficens 5,10-5.40 Home and Away 6,00 Young Doctors 5,10-5.40 Home and Away 6,00 Coest to Coest 6,30-7,00 Blockbusters 7,30-7.30-8.00 Tell the Truth 12.00-12.50em

TYNE TEES

As London except: 1,50pm-220 Northern Life Review 5,10-5,40 Horns and Away 6,00 Northern Life 6,30-7,00 Blockbusters 7,30-8,00 Commercial Break 10,40 The Back Page Michweek Edition 12,00 Film: Conspira-to Kill 1,45em Special Squard 2,40 Video View 3,10 80 Minutes 4,05 Night Beat 5,00-5,30 Jobinder

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sone and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Opening Nights 7.30-8.00 Green Pages 10.40 Film: Moon of the Wolf 12.00 Film: Compinacy to Kill 1.45em Special Squad 2.40 Video View 3.10 60 Minutes 4.05 Night Best 5.00-5.30 Jobstoter

Starts: 6.00am C4 Dely 9.25 Yagolon 12.00 Profiles of Natura 12.30pm Novyd-dion 12.40 Stot Methrin 1.00 Fitteen-to-One 1.30 Businese Dely 2.00 Women of Westown 2.30 The Late Late Show 3.30 Wagon Train 4.25 Stot 23 S.00 Kets and Alle 5.30 The Cody Story 6.00 Newsorkion 6.10 Horo Coaby Show 6.00 Newyddion 6.10 Heno 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm 7.30 Dan Rufein 8.00 TV mi 8.30 No veidion 8.55 Mortvoid Owe 9.55 The Golden Girls 10.20 Stories from an African Hospital 11.00 Film: Kind Hearts and Coursets 1.00em Without Wells 1.25 Tanks

H1E: 1 Starts: 12.30pm Would You Believe 1.00 News 1.30 Aartel Financial Pages 1.40 Simply Painting 2.05 Perry Meson 3.00 Live At Three 4.00 News tollowed by Kate and Allie 4.00 Clayhanger 5.20 Red and Blue 5.30 A Country Practice 8.01 Six-One 7.00 Fair City 7.30 Head to Toe 8.00 Check Up 8.30 Duty Free 8.00 News 8.30 Today Tonight 10.05 Opening Nights 10.35 Private Lives 11.05 Trying Times 11.35-11.45 News

NETWORK 2

SKY ONE

9330 MF Ed 10,00 Meside 10,30 The Young Doctors 11,00 The Bold and the Besuthul 11,30 The Young and the Restless 12,30 pm Bernelby Jones 1,30 Another World 2,20 Sente Barbera 2,45 Whe of the Week 3,15 The Birdly Buch 3,45 The DJ Kat Show 5,00 Diffrent Strokes 5.30 Bewitched 6.00 Der reint Strokes 6.30 Devillered 6.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 Beby Telk 6.00 Alt the Rivers Run 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 More at First Sigh

Countryside Show 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Newsline 6.30 Beyond 200 10.30 Newsline 11.30 CBS News 12.30ean Navaline 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Beyond 2000 3.30 Cer World 4.30 Beyond 2000

Deneuve 12.15pm Feds (1989): Comedy set at the FBI training academy 2.00 The Perfect Tribute (1990). Penod drama from the American civil war

the rancher's daughter 10.00 Hard to Kill (1990) A policemen TOURD France to Kill Trisbury A posiciones workes from a seven-year come and plans to avenge the lives of his wife and child 11.40 Cop (1967). Thriller bessed on the novel Blood on the Moon by Jenes Eltroy 1.35am The Price of Passion (1968): Diana Keaton as a single mother who begins a new

SKY SPORTS

PADIO. 1 PM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Gary King (FM only) 6.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bales 12.30pm Newsbeet 12.45 Gary Daves Says Let's Do Lunch 3.00 Steve Wright in the Afternoon 5.30 News '91 6.00 Jaklu Brambles 7.30 Mars Gooder's Evening Session 9.00 Let the Good Times Roll 10.00 Nicky Campbel Goes into the Night 12.00-4.00am Bob Harris (FM only)

PADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00em Alex Leater The Early Show 6.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ed Stevert 11.00 Jameny Young 1.05pm Devid Jacobs 2.00 Giona Humiliord 4.00 Vince Hilf 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The Law Game 7.30 Richard Baker Presents. Manac associated with the saxophone that crosses the divide between classical and jazz 9.00 Merman: A Lady with a Song, Libby Morris presents a invite 10 Ethel Merman who was for 30 years the first lady of Broadway 10.00 Chris Shuari 12 OSam Jazz Parade 12.35 Steve Madden with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

RADIO 5.

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm 8.00am World Service: Newsdack 5.30 Monning Edition 9.00 Take Fine 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Guy Michelmore with Sound Advice: Do you get a tax deal from your local counci? Tet, 0345 90993 12.30pm Comic Cuts: Ruby Wax talks to Helen Lederer 1.00 News Update 1.15 1.2.3.4, 5 (i) 1.30 BFBS Worldwide: Smon and the Squad 2.30 World Service: Health Astrers; 2.45 Your World, 3.05 Outlook, 3.30 The World of Books, 4.05 it's the Law 4.35 Fine Aside, and 5.30, 8.30 Rugby World Cup Reports 7.15 The Great Hamburger Desaster 7.30 The Indian in the Cupboard (r) 8.00 Football Extra 9.30 Box 13 10 00 News and Sport 10.10 Fearent 12.00.4 00em News: Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. 4.30em World Business Report 4.40 Travel and Weether News 4.45 News and Press Review in German 5.00 Morgenmagazin 5.20 Tipe fitr Touristen 5.24 News and Press Review in German 5.00 World News 5.00 Nord News 5.00 World News 5.00 Feb. 10.00 World News 6.15 Concert Hall 9.00 World News 9.05 World Business Report Live 9.15 Journey 10.50 Conductors at Work 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 Londres Med 11.45 Mittagsmagazin 11.59 Weather 12.00 World News 12.08pm News About Britain 12.15 Multitrack 1 12.45 Sports Broundup 1.00 Newsdesk 11.30 Londres Med 11.45 Mittagsmagazin 11.59 Weather 12.00 World News 2.05 Outlook Live 2.30 Orl the Shef Christ Stopped at Ebol (7) 2.45 Cole Porter Among Finends 3.00 World News 3.15 A Jolly Good Show 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute Aktuell 5.00 World News and Business Report 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Londres Sor 6.14 BBC English 6.29 News Summary 6.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News and Business Report 8.15 Londres Dermérs 8.30 Europe Tongish 9.00 Newshour 10.00 World News 10.05 Journey to the Centre of the Earth 10.20 Magamus 10.50 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 1.05 Cuttook 1.30 After the War Was Over 1.45 Country Style 2.00 Newdesk 2.30 Development 91.300 World News 3.09 News About Britain 8.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 Development 91.300 World News 3.09 News About Britain 8.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 Development 91.300 Newsdesk.

ment Adventure 12.00 Netbusters 12.30pm Willer Golf Report 15.10 hrs. Drag Racing WWF Wresting Challenge 1.30 British Rugby League 3.30 Fishing The West 4.00 Sport de France 4.30 International Frampoles 5.00 Anerocan Sports Carelicade 8.00 Supertible 18.30 Futbol Expanol Heghlights 1.00 International Frampoles 18.30 Futbol Expanol Heghlights 7.00 Lades Pro Bowlers 6.00 FlA World Championships 9.00 The Footbeller's Foo

EUROSPORT

6.15am M.A.D.D. (1983): True tale about s Vis the Astra Setellite.
 11.00em Live Tennis Paris Open 5.00pm Football Euro Goals 8.00 Eurolympics Albertville 8.30 Europport News 7.00 Car Recing Rally 7.30 Live Tennis Paris Open 10.30 Wrestling 11.30 Eurosport News

SCREENSPORT

Wis the Astra satellite.
7.00am Eurobics 7.30 Bodies in Motion 8.30 Rugby 8.50 Eurobics 10.00 Rugby World Cup 1991 11.00 World Series Baseball 1.00pm Powersports International 2.00 Volvo PGA European Golf Tour 3.00 Johnny

LIFESTYLE

Wis the Astra satelitie.

10.00em American Gameshows 10.50 Coffee Bleek 10.56 Everyday Workout 11.25 Wok With Yarn 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphaet 12.50pm Body Telk 12.55 Search for Tomorrow 1.20 The Rich Also Cry 2.20 Lifestyle Pius 2.30 Cyril Fletcher's Lifestyle Gerden 2.55 Paris 3.50 Tea Break 4.00 WKSP in Cincornett 4.30 American Gameshows 5.25 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 6.00 The Set a-Vision Shopping Programme

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itler jailed

wride char

Symphony Orchestra under Anial Dorati, Stebat mater Op 53 Warsaw National haharmonic Orchestra and Choir under Whold Rowicki with Stelania Woylowicz. -lio(slu, baritone) 9.35 Marning Sequence F Morring Sequence F
Couperin (Sonate in D minor
La Sulfane Caphicia
Stravagante with Skip Sempé,
harpsichord); Ramesu (Suite in
A Préces de clavecin, Bk 2
Noelle Spoth harpsichord),
Messiaen [Le Loriot,
Catalogue d'oseaux, Yvonne
Loriod, Proposite Couperin

ISonata in A La Superbe). Debussy (Six Epigraphes antiques Werner Haas and Noel Lee prano duel) Messiaen (L'Alquette luiu. Calalogue d'oiseaux). F Coupenn (Sonata in B het. (Les Sorreis de Nazelles Pascal Roge, piano) 11.40 Japan Season Toho Gakuen Youth Orchestra under Guido Guida performs Alura Miyoshi (Leos): Respighi (Fountains of Rome). Prokoliev (Symphony

1.00pm News 1.05 St David's Hall Lunchtime Recital Schubert Ensemble of London performs Suk (Elegy in O IIat. Op 23), Pavel Novak Piano Tno m O Minor Op 27. irsi performance); Brahms (Piano Quartet No 3 in C 2.05 Music Weekly (I) Spring Columbia Symphony Orchestra) | Suite The Soldier's Tale Octet: Columbia

Chamber Orchestra). (Scénes. de hallet CBC Symphony Orchestra) (Ballet Agen Los Angelts Festival Symphony Orchestra).)

Orchestra) (1 of 6)

RADIO 3 4.50 Cello and Fonepiano Sebastian Comberti, cello, and Sedastian Comberti, cello, and Carole Cerasi, lortepiano, perform Helene Liebmann (Cello Sonata); Ferdinand Ries (Cello Sonata, Op 34) (r)

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear John Linklater chairs a discussion on the alms and benefits of the Scottish Book

7.30 Pebble Mill: Live Irom Studio

Birmingham. Anne Queffèlec piano, performs Mozart (Fantasia in C minor, K 475). Beethoven | Sonata in Ellat, Op 31, No 3) 8.05 Japan Season Making a Religion of Art 8.25 Ravel (Sérenade Art a.25 Have (Serenade grotesque; Prelude in A minor A la maniere de ... Menuel sur le nom d'Haydn. Menuel antique. Valses nobles at sentimentales: Sonatine) 9.25 Drama Now A Meeting in

CHOICE Rotten Italian weather in March 1884 wrecked Strindberg's plans to weeked Similatery's paris to meet lbsen in Rome. They never met alterwards, either i they had, the bed blood that later flowed between these pillars of Scandinavan drama might have been staunched. Michael Meyer's play magnes, productively, what might have happened it libeen (David Suchet) and Strindberg |Martin Shaw), with their respective wives (Ann Mitchell, Kale Buffery) had met Meyer is well qualified for this exercise m literary "let's pretend" he has translated both ibsen and Strindberg into

biographies Japan Season: The BBC Symphony Orchestra und Takuo Yuesa, with Yu Yasuraoka, violin, performs Stravinsky (Concerto for Strangs in O), Miyoshi (En passani tor violan and orchestra). Yoshimatsu (The Age of Birds): Poulenc (Suite, Les Biches) 11.15 Japan Season Inside Noh.

Final programme exploring 11.35-12.35mm Composers of the Week. Amold and Williams Williamson (Overture, Sant de Espada), Amold (Plano (Soneta for two pranos): Arnold (Sinfonietta No 3t. Op As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 The Don 6.30 Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Tool 10.40 Your Metch 11.40 7.30 Musicology 8.00 News followed by Almost Grown 12.35era Crime Story 1.35 Larry Gogen's Golden Hour 9.00 Amorican Video View 2.00 60 Minutes 3.00 Music Box 4.00 About Britain 4.30-5.30 Jobfinder Nighthewits 11.0 News 11.25 Close

CONTRACTOR AND CONTRA

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, mcl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 9.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sport 8.43 Vinlage Thurber: The Secret Life of Walter Milly (s) (r) 8.58

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross 071 580 4411. Topical phone-in 10.00-10.30am The House | FM only). Political drama b only). Political drama by Christopher Lee [7 of 6) (s) 10.00 News. Daily Service Pilgrimage (L.W only). From St Columbe's Church. Long Tower. Derry. Conducted by Fr Michael Collins 10.1S The Bible (L.W only) Michael Hordem reads the fourth book of Moses, called Numbers (4 of 9)

an's Hour. Steven Bayley 10.30 Woman's Hour. Steven Bayley talks to Jenni Murray about tasta; an arterview with Sue Grafton, the American crime novelst; an item on women composing alectoric music and a report from the Woman of the Year Lunch

11.30 All in the Mind. Professor

Anthony Clare presents a weekly magazins devoted matters of the mind, both psychiatric and psychological 12.00 News. You and Yours with . John Howard 12.25pm Smiley's People Adaptation of John le Carré's classic spy novel, starring Bernard Hepton as George Smiley (1 of 7) (s) (i) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World st One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast ws. Young Playwrights' Festival Kenny

CHOICE Alan Dapré would not be wnimg for this festival if he were old enough to remember the golden days of the comedy crosstalk ect. But although it would probably be misiepresenting his play to see if as an affempt to acture a tlavour of the cut-

and thrust routines of old, this station platform conversation

touching raw nerves of fruth Darren Bastable plays the sparky Kenny. Wayne Foskel his more institutionalised chum (s)
2.30 Richard Baker Compares
Notes Here with impresar
Wendy Toye and musical 3.00 News Tuesday Lives Joanna Buchan tells Isles Irom all walks ol Irla (s)

making a break from s children's home does stir memones of those music duos whose humour kept

4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope Paul Valighan travels round America in search of the music which inspired stars such as James Brown and Elvis Prestey Phis Gavin Young on Joseph Covered to Conrad (s)

4.45 Short Story A Hall of Mirrors A John Ward lale which gets under the skin of marriage 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast .55 Weather 6.00 Srx O'Clock News
6.30 Trivia Test Malch Brian
Johnston Walth another test of wil and general knowledge (7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

developments in scionce (r) 8.30 Dancing on the High Seas Jennifer Holden joins a passengers on a two-week

10.00 The World Tonigh! |5: 10.45 A Book at Bedtime Yoniba Girl Dancing Simi Bedford's moving and willy story about how an African gril adspis to

12.00 News. incl 12.27am Wealher 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1050kHz/285m 1089kHz/275m FM-97 6-99 8. Radio: FRICOUENCIES: FRIGIO 1: 10534-12/205m. 1U094172/7/5m FM-97 6-59.6 Friadio 2: 1984-12/1518-90.92 4 Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m, FM-90-92 4 Radio 4: 198kHz/1518-12-1548-12-1

SATELLIE

Wia the Astra and Marcopolo satellins, 6.00am The DJ Ket Show 8.40 Mrs Papperpot 8.55 Playabout 9.10 Certoons

SKY NEWS Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites er via trie Astra and Marcopolo satelites.

News on the hour.

5.00am Sunstae 5.30 Beyond 2000 8.00 Sunstae 9.30 Dayline 10.30 Beyond 2000 11.00 Internetional Business Report 11.30 Dayline 12.30pm CBS News 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Our World 3.30 CBr World The

SKY MOVIES+ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 B.00am Showcase 6.00am Showcase 16.00 Mayerling (1969): Remake of the 1936 classec starting Omer Sharif and Catherine

2.00 The Perfect Tribute (1990). Penod drama from the American civil wer 4.00 Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989): Two teeragers travel back in time meeting important historic figures 5.40 Entertationnent Tonight 6.00 Millionium (1989): Chenyl Ladd plays a freedom Sighter from the year 2088 è.00 Dalcota (1989): A runaway teenager finds work on a ranch and falls in love with the ancher's daughter?

7.20 File on 4 Reports on major issues at home and abroad 6.00 Science Now Weekly roviow of discoveries and

cruise (a) [r] 9.00 in Touch Magazine for the visually handicapped 9.30 Kaleidoscope [s] (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonighi

the daimting kineliness of an English boarding school at the age of six (5 cl 5 (1) 11.00 The Radio Programme with Laurie Taylor (5) (1)
11.30 Open Mind Discussion with

Andrew Marr Irl

fount-driving socident 8.15 Seturday Island (1952): A turse and s US marino are marooned on a desert island 10.00 Tales of Hoffman (1951): Powell and Pressburger film based on Offenbech's open 12.15pm The Fortune Coolde (1965): Bity Wilder comedy starring Walter Mattheu and Jack Lemmon 2.25 Mkml (1935, b/w): A Pansian gal

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

inspires a struggling playwinght 4.15 Munator, Go Homel (1968): An sories
6.15 Silk Stockings (1957) Romantic
cornedy starring Fred Astaire and Cyd
Chainsse with music by Cole Porter
6.15 Dangerous Pursuit (1989); Suspense
thiller starring Gregory Harmson
9.50 Full Moon in Blue Water (1988); Gene

Hackman stars as a men whose losing streak is reversed when a new women enters his file enters his file 11.25 The Hustler (1981). Paul Newman stars as a hot-shot young pool hustler 12.45am White Water Summer (1987). A group of beat-packing boys find themselves struggling against nature in the Sierra mountains. 3.15 For Queen and Country (1988): Denzel Washington stara as a per Falklands war hero. Ends at 4.55

O Via the Astra satellite.

Authorn Punky Brawster 4.30 Petiticant Junction 6.00 The New Leave it To Beaver 5.30 Greenscree 6.00 Here's Lucy 6.30 "F" Troop 7.00 Michael's Navy 7.30 The Additions Family 8.00 Steptoe and Son 8.30 Night Court 9.00 Hogan's Heroes 9.30 Here's Lucy 10.00 Compan and Womack 16.30 Barney Miller 11.00 Kids in the Hell 11.30 Laugh-in

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelline. 6.30am Aerobics 7.00 Midland Bank Terms Chempionship 6.00 Aerobics 9.30 World of Adventure 10.30 Aerobics 11.00 Assign-

Polaris 'forced' to spend longer at sea

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S Polaris ouclear reactor of several of the oavy's sea against the advice of that submarines are spending older nuclear-powered sub-committee," he said. longer at sea because rigorous marines. Polaris boats are new safety checks have forced more than 20 years old. the Royal Navy to change

said yesterday. missile boats have been ex- committed to the safe operatended by about 15 per cent, he said. This is the equivalent actors. There is no way, for the of between one and two extra personnel and for the environ-

Times, Sir Julian said the safety checks of the submarines' nuclear reactors involved highly complex work. dependent ouclear-powered They were ordered after the

Continued from page 1

argument sought to apply

their own pressures, Neil

Kinnock said that the govern-

ment risked being left behind

on Europe, implying that Lab-

our was more ready than the

policy was being framed less

in the country's interests than

sions in the Conservative

and Margarel Thatcher. He asked: "Why did her col-

leagues in the cabinet get rid of

her? Very largely because of

European economy."

Tehhit and to cover up divi- wal bank.

and to ignore Norman Tebbit participation.

Dutch offer treaty

on currency union

Conservatives to sign up to yesterday lauoched an "alter-

what was likely to be on offer. native Queen's Speech" in-

10 meet pressures from Mar- single European currency and

garet Thatcher and Norman an independent European cen-

party, the Labour leader said Dutch presidency's provisions in a BBC interview; "There is on the single European cur-

a danger that they will be left rency, which would allow the

behind and left out of influ- British parliament to decide ence in the remainder of the whether to participate at a

uropean economy." later stage, "a short-term buy-Edward Heath, the former off for the Conservative right

Conservative prime minister wing". But he added that that

who took Britain into Europe. was e "perfectly reasonable

urged John Major to be hold price to pay" if it led to British

FIRST TIME LUCKY

Pickwick Papers, Wuthering Heights and Lucky Jim have

one thing in common: they were all first novels. Today's

First Novel award offers £2,000 for the best first work and the shortlist is strong on humour. Even Heleo Zahavi's

Dirty H'eekend, about a female killer who retaliated against

ohscene phone calls, lechers and rapists, spices its political

message with laughter.

In The Times tomorrow Nicky Jones reviews the runners

and riders in the first novel stakes

struggling authors may not be so lucky but the Wi

Saving that government cluding provision for full

quences, Admiral Sir Julian Contradicting receot reports
Oswald, chief of naval staff, by Greenpeace that the Polaris boats were oo longer safe, Sir Patrols by Polaris ballistic Julian said: "We're absolutely tion of marine ouclear rement that we would send In an interview with The reactors to sea unless we felt it was safe to do so."

Each boat has to be given a safety certificate by the iowarships safety committee bediscovery about 18 months fore going out on patrol."We ago of a fault in the primary never have sent, and I hope we cooling system around the never will send a submarine to

her attitude and behaviour in

Paddy Ashdown, the

Liberal Democrat leader, said that Mr Major had to "get off

the fence" and show decisive

leadership. His own party

British participation in the European monetary system, a

Mr Ashdown called the

Britain pressed, page 13

Leading article, page 17

Sir Alan Walters, page 16

Sir Julian said he was

satisfied that Britain would be Sir Julian said the reactors able to rely oo Polaris as the their normal patrolling se- were hard to get at. strategic deterrent until replaced by the Trident system. The first Trident boat is due to come into service in December 1994. Sir Julian said that deadline would be met

"Polaris and Trident will run in tandem for a short time and then Polaris will be phased out," he said. Fewer people were now being trained for Polaris and less work was being carried out on Polaris missile maintenance.

The crew for the first Trident submarine, HMS Vanguard, was selected and in training, he said. The first Trident captain will be Comnander David Russell

HMS Vanguard is due to be 'dnnked" into the water from a hoisting platform in February and formally named in April.

Sir Julian admitted that while the timetable for Trident was "in general" running according to plan, it might still be necessary to carry out a final £100 million refit of a Polaris boat. A decision is expected soon.

Three Trident boats are under construction and an order for the fourth and final boat is expected early next

Fear for TV standards

Continued from page 1 ment" according to one source. No decisions were

reached yesterday. ITY programme controllers refused to comment specifically on the Thames proposal last night, but Marcus Plantin, head of programmes at LWT, said: "I cannot imagine that ITV would want to see any lessening in strength of the

overall Christmas schedule."

A BBC executive said: "If Thames is saying ITV should give up trying because BBC has a strong Christmas sched-ule, one has to ask who is the schedule designed for, the audience or the advertiser?"

Thames also wants current affairs programmes to be renext year. I plan is adopted, programmes such as World In Action and This Week would be moved from 8.30pm to about 7.30pm. Bigger audience grabhing dramas and comedies would be scheduled in the more valuable 8.30pm slots.

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THE LAST WORD

IN CIGARS

COMPLIMENTS OF HENRI WINTERMANS

London & SE

National

By Philip Howard

a. An engagement present b. Leftover food

a. A wave for surfing b. A two-handled drinking bowl

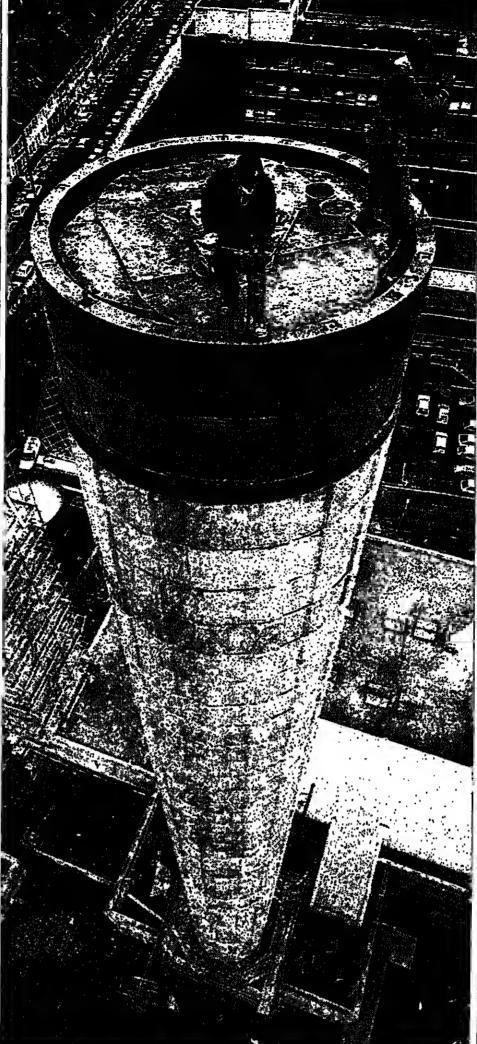
A bring-and-buy salc
 Coming from Birmingham
 A wild horse

Saying goodbyc
 Having a flery complexion

Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours e dsy, dial 0836 401 followed by the

c. A hairy caterpillar



Point of view: Dave Bull and Gary Garside, both steeplejacks, admire a 200 ft precast concrete chimney built in three weeks at St George's hospital, sonthwest London. The chimney is part of £600,000 programme aimed at saving energy and cutting pollution

Whitehall mandarins adopt universities

Continued from page 1 permanent secretary at the Foreign Office, has also chosen Hull University and the Polytechnic of Oxford.

A number of mandarins have adopted the universities they attended, with Sir Terence Burns, permaoent secretary at the Treasury, choosing Manchester University, along with the city's UMIST and its polytechnic. Other choices show a trend towards adopting institutions specialising in areas of interest to particuler departments.

Almost all permanent sec-

retaries have endorsed the adoption scheme, although those at the top of the Scottish Office and Northern Ireland Office are not taking part because they are said to have developed close links already with the universities and polytechnics in their areas.

Neither will Sir John Caines, permanent secretary at the education and science department, be adopting a university. "He feels it would be invidious for him, in his position, to single out one institution," a spokes-

Below is the list of leading civil servants. where they were educated, and the various institutions they have adopted

Sir Dereit Andrews, permanent secretary Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Fisheries, educated London School of Economics: Adopted Newcastle University, Reading University, Wys College, University of London.

Sir Anthony Battlebill, chairman Inland Revenue, educated Taumer School London School of

ton School, London School of Economics: Adopted LSE, Birmingham Polytechnic, Brighton

Polytechnic.
Patrick Brown, permanent secretary transport department, educated Royal Grammar School. cated Hoyal Grammar School, Newcastle upon Tyrie, London University: Adopted Sunderland Polytechnic, Polytechnic of North London, Loughborough

Sir Terence Burns, permanent secretary SI the Treasury, edu-cated Houghton-Le-Spring gram-mar achool, Manchester University, Adopted Manchester University, UMIST, Manchester Polytectric

Sir Robin Butler, Cabinet Sec-retary, educated Harrow School, University Collegs, Oxford; Adopted Aston University, War-wick University, Thames

Polytechnic.
Dr Kenneth Calman, chief medical officer, educated Alian Gien's school, Glesgow, Glasgow University: Adopted Glesgow University, Leeds University, Polytechnic of East London, Geoffrey Chipperfield, Property Ssrvicss Agency, sducated Cranleigh, New College, Oxford: Adopted University of Wales at Cardiff.

nent secretary health department, educated East Harn grammar school, New College, Oxford: Adopted Southenpton University, City University, Brighton Polytechnic.

Polytechnic.
Sir David Gittmore, permanent secretary Foreign Office, educated Trent College, King's College, Cambridge: Hull University, Cambridge University, Polytechnic of Oxford.
Sir Peter Gregson, permanent secretary trade and inclustry department, educated Nottingham High School, Balijol College, Oxford: Adopted Imperial College, London, Salford University, Polytechnic of Central London.

John Guinness, permanent sec-

retary energy department, edu-cated Rugby School, Trinity Hall, Cambridge: Adopted Aberdeen University, Herlot Watt University, Surrey University. Sir Terence Helser, permanent secretary environment depart-ment, educated Windsor County Boys school, Birkbeck College, University of London: Adopted Birkbeck Collegs, Open Univer-

sity, Bradford University, Bristol University.
Sir Geoffrey Holland, permanent secretary employment department, educated Merchant Taylors' school, St. John's College, Oxford: Adopted Sheffleld University, Sheffleld Polytechnic, Polytechnic South West.

Sir Peter Kemp, second perma-nent secretary Cabinet Office, educated Millfield School, Royal Nevsi Collaga, Oartmouth; Adopted Oxford University, Cov-

Trinothy Lankester, permanent secretary, Overses Development Administration, educated Monkton Combe School, King's College, Cambridge, Adopted Stirling University, Sussex University, Bath University, Sussex University, Bath University, Secondary Secondary

sny, Bath Universny.
Thomas Legg, permanent secretary Lord Chancellor's department, sduceted Frenshem Heights, St John's College, Cambridge: Adopted Brunel University. Exstsr University, Wolverhapmton Polytechnic, Dr Malcotm McIntosh, chief of defence procurement: Adopted Cranfield Institute.

Sir Michael Partridge, permanent secretary social security department, educated Merchant Taylors' school, St John's College, Oxford: Adopted York University, Middlesex Polytechnic. Donald Spiers, controller of air-craft procurement, aducated Raynes Park County grammer

craft procurement, aducated Raynes Park County grammar school, Trinity College, Cambridge: Adopted Bristni Polytechnic.

James Stewart, second permanent secretary defence ministry, educated Mariborough School, Keele University: Adopted Keele University, St Andrews University, King's College, University of London.

Sir Brien Unwin, chairman of Customs and Excise, educated Chesterfield College, New College, ege, Oxford: Queen Mary College and Westfield College, University of London, Liverpool University, Liverpool Belettechnic

or Lordon, Liverpool University, Liverpool Polytechnic.

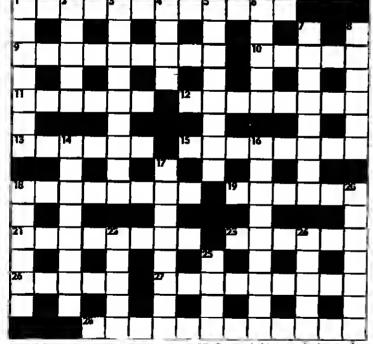
Sir Clive Whitmore, permanent secretary Home Office, educated Sutton Grammar school, Christ's College, Cambridge: Adopted Leicester University, Leicester Polytechnic, Staffordshire Polytechnic.

of the Benefits Agency: Adopted Leeds Polytechnic. Ann Chant, chief executive of the Contributions Agency: Adopted Newcastle upon Tyns

John Kenworthy, chief sxecutive Information Technology Services Agency: Adopted Lancaster University.

PI

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,749



I It preserves official notes to an evil personality (12). 9 Cocktail including whisky and

10 Sounds like Dodgson's contribu-tion to Christmas (5). 11 Girl keeps rejected article? What folly (6).

12 General respect for the commer-

t3 Country policemen encompass 15 Concealed exil soldiers used

after gin party (4-4). 18 Verbal dismissal of racing spy causes a fight (5-3). 19 Treasurer's pouch needs rand

21 Complaint involving a bad set back for this pleasure-seeker (8). 23 Language Alice translated after introductioo to Gryphon (6). 26 It's used for drying fibres by the Spanish (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,748 FATRICIAME BIGWIG 27 Car a bride wrecked, causing obstructino (9). 29 Token payment from serious individual io my envelope (7-5).

1 Father, like Uriah at heart, a 2 Arrest knight involved in crash

3 Rebel is a northern chief? It's 4 loformation from teacher ini-tially replacing companion in 6

5 Uopaid woman in house overlooking railway (8). American lawyer has tea in a Russian cottage (5).

Work prolifically in art and make a random selection (4,4). 8 Soft bed for a sportsman (6). 14 Health enquiry in some quarters

can cause a confrontation (8). 16 Holdiog more than one office makes us all prim (9).

17 Proviocial paper upholding Pol-18 Places, say, to obtain spectacles

20 China head lost in garden area (7).

22 Wood uprooted when room for research is required (5). 24 Hear about king having no 25 Upsetting oote about love (4).

Concise Crossword, page 19

WORD-WATCHING

ABBOAD Barbeds*
Barceina
Beinut
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Beigrade
Berninda*
Berninda*
Berninda*
Berninda*
Berninda*
Borde*
Brussels
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S Alres*
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Cape Tn
Chicago*
Chicago* Cologne
C'phign
Corfu
Dublin
Faro
Florence
Franklurt
Funchal
Geneva
Gibralter
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Karachi
L, Palmass
Lo-burg
Locarno
Locarno
London
L Angels
Lusembg

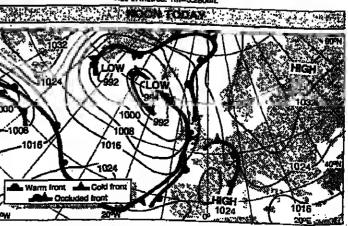
Many places will start cloudy with some patchy rain but this will die out and it should become brighter. Rain will reach Northern Ireland, parts of the South-West and west Wales in the morning and continue eastwards, affecting all but the South-East and the Northern Isles by the day's end. Clearer weather will follow the rain into the far west later. Temperatures near normal. Outlook: generally unsettled

Greater London... Kent, Surrey, Sussex. Dorset, Hants & IOW Devon & Cornwall..... 702 703 704 705 Beds, Herts & Essex ... Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambo West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent Shrops, Herefds & Worcs...... Central Midlands...... East Midlands Lines & Humberside Grampian & E Highlands . N W Scotland thness, Orkney & Shetland .. Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) end 48p per minute at all other times.

Service Control of the Control of th Trailing up Tives Sun sets: 4 40 pm



3.24 9.55 9.55 9.02 8.34 10.22 3.00 2.36 2.28 9.55 3 19 2.59 2.46 10.33 7.48 3.38 Tide in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.



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STOCK MARKET

MEREST RATES

CURRENCIES

MORTH SEA OIL

RETAIL PRICES

BUSINESS

Business Editor John Bell

TUESDAY OCTOBER 29 1991

TODAY IN **BUSINESS**

SPORT 37-40

SUPPORTIVE



TEENDAY OUTOBERS

Marie 1

man- :::

TO AT LET

*27.3 . . .

Ch meets, experienced and the

fund managers are like Paddy Linaker.

subscribe to the British Aerospace cash call. Such a huge flop is likely to halt the stream of cash repair its balance sheets from the damage caused by the recession. Feature, Page 27. Stockmarket report, Page 26

SUPPORTED

Nazmu Virani is being Fraud Office in connection with BCCI, and shares in his Control Securities company have been uspended. Yesterday he faced shareholders Page 25

RESTIVE

Small husinesses will suffer from Europe's social charter, so government ministers have gone back on the attack after a period of relative calm in European relations Page 24

THREADBARE

Spending on menswear has fallen, with the South suffering worst. Even the hiring of suits is not so common — leaving Moss Bros struggling to make money Page 25

GOING BOEING

Japan denied there was political motivation behind going Boeing, huying 20 of the new American 777 aircraft instead of the new European Airbuses. The Japanese are trying to ease trade tensions with America Page 25

POOR PICTURE

But the Japanese have designs on the American photographic market and are clouding the picture for Eastman Kodak, the More restructuring is under way Page 24

SELLING OUT

Roschaugh, the debt stricken property group, is well on target to make enough disposals to get its balance sheet back into shape Page 27

US dollar

FT 30 share

1961 3 (+32.0)

FT-SE 100

2558.5 (+43.8)

3029 52 (+24.60)*

24901.72 (-4.71)

£ \$1 7050 £ DM2 9121 £ SwFr2 5524 £ FFr9 9359

New York Dow Jones

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 1015% 3-month Interbank 1019x2-1012% 3-month elopatic bills: 1016-1012% US: Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 5716%

3-month Treasury Balls 4.98-4.97%* 30-year bonds 100733-1007533*

£: Yen225 32 \$ Yen132 15" £: Index 90 3 \$ Index:65 1 £: ECU £0.703569 \$: SDR £0.792776 £: ECU1 421284 £: SDR 1.261390

London Fixing: AM \$359 50 pm-\$358.50 close \$358.20-358 70 (\$210 20-

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Nov) .. \$21 85 bbl (\$22.05

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 134.6 September (1987=100)

Denotes midday trading price

Cornex \$360,35-360 85°

GOLD

CURRENCIES

New York: £ \$1.7050° \$ DM1 7090° \$ SwFr1 4980° \$ FFr5.8280°

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

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Underwriters left with bulk of issue

BAe call flops to less than 10% take-up

By Michael Clark, STOCK MARKET CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH Aerospace is September, when the terms commitments rather than expected to confirm today that less than 10 per price traded above 500p. cent of its controversial £432 million rights issue has been taken up by investors.

of lobbying among the institutions, it is now certain that the for will be taken up by existing hulk of the rights issue will be left with the underwriters. The acting as underwriters to the British Aerospace share price spent another volatile session clawing back an early fall to finish op higher at 369p. But the price still stands 1 lp below the 380p rights issue terms, In

were first announced, the apply as existing shareholders

hulk of the shares will be absorbed and not left overhanging the market. Sources close to the company are cent of the shares not applied shareholders who are also issue. They are believed to have given some sort of assurance to the newly appointed chairman, Sir Gra-ham Day, that they will honour their underwriting

Shares surge on recovery claims

By OUR STOCK MARKET CORRESPONDENT

THE first signs that the econ- only 412 million shares had omic revival is gathering pace saw share prices score sizeable gains across the board.

Indications that today's CBI industrial trends survey will provide the first hard evidence expected next week and there that the economy is pulling are several by-elections in the out of recession enabled the equity market to wipe out all the losses of the past two weeks — in just 24 hours.

The new trading account got

off to a blistering start with investors cheered by claims that the CBI will today confirm what the government has has claimed for sometime that the economy is on the mend. The FT-SE 100 index closed up 43.8, at 2,558.5. The market has been de-

pressed recently by the government's poor showing in the opinion polls and the absence of any hard news of economic revival. The poor take-up, expected to be less than 10 per cent, of BAe's £432 million rights issue has added to the gloom.

Despite the change of sentiment in the stock market, trading conditions remained thin. By the close of business However, it is likely that the The company's financial advisers were last night claim-

ing that by this method they would in a roundabout way ensure the success of the issue Despite a last-minute bout confident that around 70 per and prevent any further deterioration in the BAe share price. They are now hopeful that the price will rally to the issue price by Friday.

A revival in the BAe share

price will be warmly greeted by the rest of the City, which has been worried by the prospect of unwanted stock slopping around the market-place. But the failure of the issue to get off the ground is certain to deter other companies from asking shareholders for extra funds before the government's sale of part of its remaining BT stake. There has been a gradual

hardening of attitudes by City fund managers in recent weeks to companies asking for extra cash. This was reflected in changed hands. One leading broker commented: "It is Hillsdown's £280 million rights issue - half of which was left with the underwriters doubtful that the market can last week. A question mark maintain this sort of pace for also hangs over the £350 long. The autumn statement is million issue from Asda, the debt-laden supermarket. Institutions are now making

offing. Conditions remain volatile". it clear to British industry that they do not mind investing extra funds in companies for Market report, page 26 the future, but they are refusing to bail them out by paying off borrowings.

Despite the failure of the BAe rights issue, the company will be able to reduce high levels of debt. There is scepticism in the City, however, that the funds raised are enough. The proceeds will not wipe out all the company's borrowings. Rover, its car division, continues to trade at a loss while the defence side is still feeling the effects of reduced government

Fund managers are convinced that Sir Graham Day will eventually be forced to call for further funds.

Cold comfort, page 27

THE POUND Date set for market merger

1.7047 (-0.0065) German mark 2 9116 (+0.0026) Exchange index 90.3 (same) ahead next January 31. Bank of England official

The merger has been post-

LIFFE will make the move to Cannon Bridge first, and is Chamberlain, chairman of scheduled to start trading there on December 16. LTOM will join it at the end of

THE merger of LIFFE, the merger date was announced at for election to one of the six City's financial futures ex- the launch of a prospectus for new board seats. LIFFE is by change, and LTOM, the the issue of 400 D shares in far the bigger of the two traded options market, is to go LIFFE (Holdings) at £15,000, markets, with about five times which are being offered to as much daily business as LTOM members that are not LTOM in terms of numbers of already also members of transactions.

LIFFE board.

chief executive. Genffrey

bers want a screen-based Michael Jenkins, chief exec



order worth \$3 billion

orth about \$3 billion to much supply aero-engine parts to

The company says the order is probably the biggest single aircraft engine export deal ever signed by the British aerospace industry, and will help to safeguard 2,000 jobs in

Lucas has been designated Allison's preferred supplier for the GMA2100 and GMA3000 engine range. "The GMA series engines have been well received by the marketplace," said Tony Edwards, managing director of Lucas Aerospace. "It is a programme that should follow Allison's tradition of high-volume produc-

Lucas won the contract against opposition from two other British aerospace groups, Dowty and Smiths Industries, as well as Snecma-Elecma of France, Allied Signal/Bendix and another American company, Woodward Governor.

GM Allison has been selected by five aircraft manufacturers to supply engines for new aircraft. That represents. in the company's view, potential orders of more than 5,000 engines over the next 20 years. Each engine provides Lucas with sales of worth between \$70,000 and \$110,000.

The American partner, however, believes the GMA series could have a market potential greater than its commence on February 3. The director, is expected to stand financial derivatives market. T56/501 engines, of which

Lucas wins aero-engine

LUCAS Industries, the auto- almost 15,000 were sold. The aerospace products," Mr Edmotive components and aero-total value to the British wards said. About two thirds space group, has won an order group, therefore, could be as of the order will be direct

Allison Gas Turbine division in spares, and the engines' and plants Coventry, Witney, of America's General Motors. further sales potential, could near Oxford, and Huyton, push the value to twice that figure. However, the GMA series will not reach full production and start to earn rotor battlefield transport cursubstantial profits for several years, the company says.

This is the first major world's largest market for the husiness jet market.

Lucas hopes that the market two factories in Birmingham, Merseyside.

The GMA engine series is used in the V-22 Osprey tiltrently under prototype production for the US Marines. There are also potential breakthrough (for Lucas) into applications in existing mili-North America, which is the tary transport aircraft and in

Miners take step towards buyout of Coal

By PHILIP BASSETT INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

LEADERS of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers, the hreakaway miners' union, took a determined step yeserday towards mounting an employee buyout of a priva-iised British Coal by appointing a leading merchant bank to explore the options and the backers for such a move.

Though any move by the UDM - formed by a group of largely right-wing miners hreaking away from the National Union of Mineworkers, led by president Arthur Scargill during the 1984-5 coal strike - is still a good distance away, the appointment by the Bank is the furthesi that any trade union in Britain has eone towards co-ordinated industrial ownership. The UDM previously cons-

idered a huyour of the PowerGen company, created after the privatisation of the electricity industry, in collaboration with Lord Hanson, but the idea was abandoned, UDM leaders have for some time made clear their intent to mount, if possible, a move on a privatised British Coal.

The government will make no decision on the privatisa-tion of BC until after the forthcoming general election, though ministers remain keen to move the industry - which recently moved into profit after years of heavy losses into the private sector. Lloyds will research the

move in the run-up to the The bank will present the

UDM with options for an employee huyour, and the UDM said yesterday that it would then consider what move to take in conjunction with financial institutions and possible commercial partners. The UDM rejects the idea

of a trade sale to companies such as Hanson, RTZ Peabody Miniog or BP as a "disaster", and believes there is no likelihood of a Conservalive government achieving means of a public flotation.

7 13

667

Roy Lynk, UDM president, said yesterday: "Once we have examined the options we may decide, together with Lloyds Merchant Bank and other strong hackers, to organise a full or partial huyout to the benefit of our members and other employees in the

Comment, page 27

FT-SE 100 ROLLER-COASTER

WEEK

poned several times because of technical hitches and policy disagreements, but those have The merged market, which will be in new premises at

Cannon Bridge, will be known as the London International Financial Futures and Options Exchange. The abbreviated title will be LIFFE/LTOM.

By Jonathan Prynn

LIFFE, which is providing market. the bulk of the £30.7 million needed to fund the move, will

The market will continue The D shareholders will be the traditional open-outcry, entitled to elect six additional floor-based trading system, directors to the 18-strong although a number of mem-

utive of LIFFE and chief continue to have a substantial executive designate of the majority on the board and will merged market, said a move also supply the chairman and to a screen-based system at short notice would not have been feasible.

The merger is expected to LTOM, will become "a senior bring cost savings of up to member of staff of the £200 million over the next merged market and Tony de four years, and will strengthen January and trading will re- Guingand, LTOM's managing London's position as a leading



EC champions depositors' cause By NEIL BENNETT such a law had existed when BANKING CORRESPONDENT BCCI, registered in Luxem-

A CRUMB of hope is emerging from the wreckage of the collapsed Bank of Credit and Commerce International. The closure of the bank has accelerated plans for new laws to protect bank depositors in Europe and ensure they are all entitled to a minimum level of compensation in the event of a

bank failure. The European Commismain proposal is that the failed bank. home country of each bank

bourg, was closed down, the Luxembourg government would have been forced to pay compensation to depositors in Europe. The EC hopes the new regime, and the threat of large claims, will encourage member states to toughen bank regulation.

The directive will also impose a minimum compensation level of 15,000 ecus sion's financial services direction (£10,600) on all 12 member torate is working on advanced states. This means that any proposals for a new deposit saver in the EC will be able to protection directive, which it claim 80 per cent of his hopes to present to ministers savings, up to a 15,000-ecu carly next year. The directive's limit, from the regulators of a

Sir Nicholas: supportive many offers depositors almost complete protection, while Portugal and Greece have no The figure was fixed after a will be forced to compensate heated debate among the 12 established schemes. The countries if the bank fails. If compensation schemes. Ger- protection board offers a far tended to the rest of the world.

higher level of cover than the EC minimum of up to £15,000. Those who offer more than the EC minimum will be allowed to continue their schemes. Overseas branches of Euro-

pean banks should be entitled. hut not required, to join the compensation scheme of the local country, says the EC. All banks in Europe will be required to display their compensation schemes in their branches and inform new depositors.

The British Bankers Association welcomes the proposals. Sir Nicholas Goodison, the BBA's president, said the only problem remaining is the treatment of banks from outside the EC. He hoped a will be forced to compensate the new declare among the 12 its customers in all other EC members, which run varying Bank of England's deposit similar scheme would be ex-

INU REGENT ST LONDON WIA 2AQ 071.734 609U

Also branches at Manchester and Bristol

Third quarter loss for Kodak

From PHILLIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

EASTMAN Kodak, the world's leading photographic film maker, reported a larger than expected lnss for the third quarter and gave a warning that there would be further charges against profits before the cnd of the year.

Su far this year, profits have fallen 45 per cent to \$1.2 billion. Kay Whitmnre, chairman and chief executive, said that "a significant additional charge in earnings in the fnurth quarter" whuld be made to cover the cost of voluntary redundancies. Kodak, valued on Wall Street at almost \$15 billion, has announced joh losses of 3,000 and other restructuring measures costing \$435 million.

That pushed the company into the red to the tune of \$118 million in the third quarter, compared with a \$206 million loss last time after the com-pany had paid Polaroid \$975 millinn for patent infringement. Third-quarter sales rose 3 per cent to \$4.9 billioo.

The latest restructuring is Kodak's fifth big shake-up in barely a decade. The first four shed almost 19,000 jobs and the cuts announced in August will reduce wnrldwide staff to

Kodak bas beeo under attack in the photo film and paper husiness from Fuji, of Japan, which has captured 10 per cent of the market. In addition, Kodak is still sorting out a chemical division set up three years ago.

The company says there will be changes in its UK business hut they are unlikely to include job euts.

Kodak's largest acquisition, the purchase in 1988 of Ster-ling Drug for \$5.1 billion, brought it Bayer aspirin, Milk of Magnesia and huge dehts. which currently stand at \$7.4 billion. Before interest and corporate laxes, Kodak's third-quarter figures were in the red by \$3 million, compared with an \$835 millioo profit last year.

The company's shares dropped \$1 to \$44.875 in early trading on Wall Street.

Mentor Corporation Santa Barbara, California, 1991 Annual Report, including accounts and auditor's statement, may be obtained, without charge, during

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

Small firms 'will suffer' under EC social action

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

SMALL husinesses will suffer disproportionately from Europe's social charter proposals, according to Michael Howard, the employment

secretary. Mr Howard's speech, yesterday, on the impact of the European Commission's social action programme, marks a return by the government to the attack on Europe, after rather more ameliorative statements from ministers in recent weeks over European monetary union.

Speaking to a small business conference on the impact of

Recession weakens Wm Cook

By OUR CITY STAFF

WILLIAM Cook, the steel castings group based in Shef-field, suffered a 30.2 per cent decline in interim taxable profits as the recession took its toll of the company.

The group, which made an unsuccessful hostile bid for Telfos this year, saw pre-tax profits fall to £4.05 million (£5.8 million) in the six months to September 28. Group turnover dropped 19.3 per cent to £56.8 million.

Andrew Cook, chairman, said the recessioo came late for the company, but had arrived "with a vengeance".
Performance was also affected by the recession in America, the group's higgest export

Tradiog margios were maintaioed, with net margins down 1 per cent. Trading profits fell 20.4 per ceot to £5.44 million, but interest costs rose 34.5 per cent to £1.39 million. Gearing stands at about 55 per cent. Mr Cook said recovery io the secood half is unlikely.

Reorganisation and redunenar £195,000. Earniogs fell dividend is maintained 5p.

the action plan on small firms Mr Howard said of the social proposals, which range across law, that "the government has made it clear that we see no case for these changes, Indeed we see a most powerful case against them.

The dangers of allowing the commission to impose employment and social legislation on all EC member states were elear, he said. Differing traditions and practices would be swept aside by "centralised standardisation", with only one result - a rise in employers' costs and an undermining

of their competitiveness.

Mr Howard said: "Small firms would suffer disproportionately from the burdens that would be imposed, and the community straitjacket would be paid for in jobs particularly in small firms."

While he claimed that the government supported most of the social action plan, be made it clear that Britain would cootinue to resist what it sees as a small number of proposals, totalling about ten, that be believed would undermine business competitive-

Claiming that other EC member states were now "just beginning to wake up to the limits of what should be achieved at the European level", Mr Howard reserved most of his criticism for the revised EC proposals on working time, which would establisb the principle of minimum weekly and daily rest periods for all employees.

Repeating his claim that a 48-bour maximum working week could add £5 billion to employers' costs, he cited a number of examples of work that would be banned under this proposal, including security guards working at weekends, employees covering for absent colleagues, and splitshift office cleaners and botel workers.

Mr Howard insisted that the dancy costs resulted in an British government was deterto programme would not jeo-12.96p a share, against 20.5p pardise the existence and suclast time, but the interim cess of small firms in this country.



Guardian of the truth: Sir Zelman will resign if standards are oot maintained

Fairfax bidder promises editorial independence

mer Australian governor-general and chairman of one of the three groups bidding for the debt-ridden Fairfax media company, said yesterday he would resign if editorial independence of the group was not maintained.

Sir Zelman heads the Tourang company set up by Conrad Black, the Canadian owner of the Daily Telegraph, and Kerry Packer, Australia's will be run as distinguished richest man. The two other papers, that their indepenbidders for Fairfax are Tony O'Reilly, the Irishman who owns Australian Provincial Newspapers, and a consortium of Melbourne investors who have oo media holdings.

Strong opposition has emerged to the Tourang bid due to fears of further concentration of the Australian media and of Mr Packer's reputation for intervening in his media operations. Mr Packer owns the Channel Nine television ing magazine publisher.

A hipartisan petition, signed by 128 of the 225

SIR Zelman Cowen, the for- members of the federal par- dence will be cherisbed and liament last Thursday, called their standards will be cheron the government to prevent - ished. That's what be wrote to further concentration of Aus- me when he proposed that I tralia's media.

Under the Tourang hid, Mr

He must of course respect the fundamental principles. stake in Fairfax, Mr Packer He must not suppress the 14.9 per cent, and the rest would be floated.

Sir Zelman said: "Mr Black said to me that his concern is to see that the Fairfax papers



Black: among bidders

might become chairman."

"He must of course respect truth, be must not say any-thing other than the truth," Sir Zelman said. He would resign if this was oot the case. In Dublin, Mr O'Reilly, a

multimillionaire bidding for Fairfax through his Irisb Independent group, claimed he was still neck and oeck with his two rivals.

"It's even-mooey the field with the rank outsider being a public float by the banks which will take six mooths," he said.

Fairfax, which controls the influential Sydney Morning Herald, Melbourne's The Age and the Australian Financial Review, was put into receivership last December with debts

A decision from the compamy's receivers is expected in the next three weeks.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Eastern Electricity sets up gas venture

EASTERN Electricity, one of the 12 privatised electricity distributors in England and Wales, has set up a joint venture

distributors in England and Wales, has set up a joint venture with Utilicorp UK, a subsidiary of the Kansas group Utilicorp United, to sell 4.5 million therms of gas in the next year. The new company, e gas, will be 75 per cent owned by Eastern Electricity and 25 per cent by Utilicorp.

United Gas, another Utilicorp subsidiary, will supply gas to the Bacton terminal in Norfolk and deliver it to customers through existing British Gas pipelines during the period to end-October 1992. As many as half the 12 distributors are thought to be planning a venture into gas distribution, aiming to buy from oil companies and undercut British Gas, the near-monopoly supplier to the domestic market, while the near-monopoly supplier to the domestic market, while using its own pipelines. Midlands Electricity has made clear its plans to sell direct to its customers.

This month Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, said an Office of Fair Trading enquiry had recommended that the gas market should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, but the reference had been deferred to see if British Gas would voluntarily loosen its grip on the market. The government wants British Gas to put its pipeline network into an arms-length company while giving up more of its gas supplies to competitors.

Berry Birch improves

BERRY Birch & Noble, the financial services company, has increased its interim pre-tax profits by 23 per cent to £368,000 for the six months to end-July. The improved result was achieved on turnover of £2.7 million and was mainly due to an increase in net interest receivable from £5,000 to £86,000. Operating profits rose marginally to £273,000.

The company said that demand for personal financial counselling continued to rise. There was also "an encouraging increase" in the oumber of corporate clients asking for provision of financial services for their employees. The mortgage division also continued to perform well despite the recession. However, the insurance broking operations faced tougher conditions due to clients' reloctance to pay higher premiums. There is an interim dividend of 1p (nil) from earnings per share of 3.8p (2.8p).

H&C goes eastwards

HARRISONS & Crosfield, the ebemicals and plaotations group, is expanding in eastern Germany with the acquisition of Chemiewerk Greiz-Dolau from the Treuhandanstalt, the privatisation agency, for DM10.5 million. The German company supplies polymer additives to the plastics industry. and is the only European producer of polysulphides, used in construction and aerospace sealants. It has 350 employees and projected 1991 sales of DM90 million.

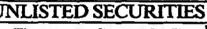
Greiz-Dolau will form part of the organics divisioo of H&C's Harcros Chemical Group. In the next five years H&C intends to invest DM50 million, representing DM35 million after investment grants, to modernise Greiz-Dôlau's facilities. Peter Savage, managing director of Harcros Chemical, said: "This acquisition will greatly strengthen our position to Europe."

Racal chief slams bid

SIR Ernest Harrison, the chairman of Racal Electronics, has described the 0.04 per cem additional acceptances received by Williams Holdings at the second closing date of its £700 million hostile takeover offer as "a oegligible result" that "demonstrates shareholders' contempt for the inadequate offer". Sir Ernest urged Racal shareholders to continue to ignore the Williams bid.

Williams launched its all-paper bid for Racal last month,
Its three-for-tweoty offer valued Racal shares yesterday at 49.5p, putting a price tag oo Racal of just uoder £700 million. Racal shares were up 1/2p at 55p and Williams shares rose 2p to 330p. The bid timetable has been stopped at day 39 while the Office of Fair Trading completes its enquiries into the

potential effects of the proposed takeover. **MONEY MARKETS** Exchange index compared with 1985 was same at 90.3 (day's range 90.3). STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES OTHER STERLING RATES **LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES** (Batel & Co. COMMODITIES SUGAR (PC8) C Castribrow Dec . 196.8-83.8 Mar . 194.8-93.8 May . 194.8-93.0 Aug . 198.8-85.0 Oct ... 199.8-82.0 Vol: 129 | Core | | Specific | New Europe (prompt of the prompt of the promp LONDON POTATO FUTURES Mar (\$/torns) Open: 132.0 Apr 129.5 MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION LONDON MEAT Live Pig (/kg)



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MONEY RATES (%) Base Rates: Clearing Banks 10%. Finance Hee 11
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Week Read
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October 28

Op/kg lw) Pig Streep Cattle
GB: 75.37 111.98 105.30

(+/-) +0.66 *0.53 +0.57

Erg/Wales: 75.31 112.92 105.14

(+/-) +0.62 +0.27 +0.45

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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 29 1991

SESDAY OCTOBER 39 !

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DONG LAN SECTO

Invergordon Distillers, the independent whisky group fighting a £350 millioo takeover bid from Whyte & Mackay. has been reprimanded by the takeover panel.

An Invergordon director was quoted in The Scotsman believing invergordon had more than 50 per cent of shareholders sewn up". The directors of Invergordon have withdrawn the statement after accepting that it lacked the necessary support under the requirements of the takeover code. The code says the board of the offeree company must not make statements about the level of support from its shareholders unless their upto-date intentions have been

clearly stated. W&M, whose final offer of 275p a share closes tomorrow, said it had bought or received acceptances for 38.1 per cent of Invergordan.

Powerscreen acquisition

Powerscreeo loternational. the maker and distributor of crushing and screening equipment based in Northern Ireland, is huying Finlay (Eogiocering) and Fiolay Hydrascreens (Omagh) for up to £700,000 cash and 1.5 million new Powerscreen

The vendors have also been granted an option to require Powerscreen to buy 50 per cent of Finlay Engineering Pty, the group's Australian distributor, for £500,000.

Trust assets up The net asset value at TR Far

East Income Trust, the investmeot trust, rose 13.5 per cent to 96.5p in the year to end-August. Sharply lower dealing profits were largely respoosible for a 27.8 per cent decline in pre-tax revenue to £3.14 million. Dealing profits col-lapsed from £1.04 million to £39,000, while bank and other interest receipts fell from £611,000 to £336,000. In spite of earnings per share falling to 4.7p (6.3p), the fourth interim dividend is being raised to 1.1p (1.0p), making an improved total of 4.2p (4.0p)

Sterling bid near

Robert Fraser Group, owner of a 29.35 per cent stake in Sterling Trust, has informed Ensign Trust it intends exercising an option to but Ladhurst, owner of 21.04 per cent of Sterling. Robert Fraser is, therefore, required to make an offer for all of Sterill takeover panel says a bid would have to be a minimum 41p a share. Sterling Trust traded at 55p, up 1p, yesterday.

Payout raised

Net asset value at Gencor, was R14.85 (£3.20) per share at October 23. The South Affinal dividend, making 43 cents a share (40 cents) for the year, after reporting net carniogs of 119.5 ceots (125.8 cents) for the year to end-August.

Bolton better

A second-half improvement helped Bolton Group, the property investor, trim pre-tax losses from £497,000 to £250,000 io the year to end-April, as turnover advanced from £556,000 to £1.48 million. The loss per share is 2.73p (5.43p loss). Agaio, there is no dividend.

EC enquiry

The European Commission is investigating whether imports of magnesium oxide from China have been dumped in the community at unfairly low prices, after complaints from European producers.

R-R appoints

Rolls-Royce has appointed Michael Townsend as finance director, to replace Peter Macfarlane, who left the company last mooth to go to Allied-Lyons.

Virani assures shareholders of bank support for Control

By ANGELA MACKAY NAZMU Virani, chairman of

Control Securities, assured shareholders at the property and leisure group's annual meeting that the company still enjoyed the full support of its bankers after the London Stock Exchange suspended trading io the company's shares almost two weeks ago.

The suspension, at 16½p, coincided with raids by the Serious Fraud Office at the group's offices and at the homes of Mr Virani and his brothers, Zul and Silu, group executive directors. The raids were part of the SFO's enquiry into the collapse of the Bank of Credit and Commerce loternational.

The chairman said Barclays Bank and Sumitomo Trust, Control Securities' lead banks were being supportive and that no other charges over assets had been requested. Nazmu Virani said he had visited all the company's banks since the suspension. He also repeated that he and his brothers were not involved in any wrongdoing, that they were "co-operating fully ' with the enquiry and that they were trying to have the suspensioo lifted "in the short term".

Nazmu Virani said he was in negotiations with Bass, the brewing group, and Batace, Control Securities' 50 per cent partner in Taplute, a vehical used to buy 17 Spanish hotels from Bass io 1989. He said Control was able to pay its share of the balance of the purchase price of £45 million but "our partners do not have the money". It is believed £23 million of the consideration is outstanding. Two directors of Ratace are

concected with BCCI: Mo-

hammed Maizul Hagne was Control Securities' account officer at the bank and Mohammed Farouk Zavahir is the British representative of Gaith Pharaon, a Saudi busioessman named by the US Federal Reserve as a



In control: Nazmu Virani arrives at yesterday's annual meeting to answer the concerns of sharebolders

Shareholders were generally supportive of Nazmu Virani and the board yesterday. While more shareholders than usual attended the meeting, the mood of the gathering at one of Cootrol Securities' hotels, the Whitehall in Bloomsbury, was restless rather than hostile. All resolutions were passed and most of the 270 attendees stayed for

drinks after the meeting. Nazmu Virani said the final dividend would be paid next America, Both men are on the suits would be announced and Zul Virani. Nazmu Virani of December". He said that the SFO. EJ Hewitt, Control's

Pharaon's office in Britain. would try to transform Con- pany was still talking to the SFO team probing BCCI's trol Securities into a leisure BCCI's provisional liquidator collapse was freed on £10,000 company, but a property port- about the bank's tenancies at folio would be retained.

David Freeman, from DJ Freeman, who is Control Securities' legal adviser, told search warrant "gave very little clue to the information they may be seeking".

He said he visited the officers coocerned, who said they were receiving full cosaid he was talking to Mr over the next three years he finance director, said the com- An investigator working on manded to custody for a week. per cent to £2.3 million on

two of Control's properties. No rent had been paid on either property since March. Mr Hewitt said rental on the the meeting that the SFO's smaller property was £10,000 annually, but the other was for

"substantially more". The chairman said he had talked to the liquidator about BCCTs 5.2 per cent stake in Cootrol Securities and had operation and expressed a been told they would be put "willingness to proceed as far out to tender. Mr Virani said business agent for BCCI in month and that interim re- as possible by agreement". Mr be asked to be told in advance Freeman also said his firm so he and his adviser, UBS board of Taplute with Nazmu "more or less at the beginning was preparing a full report for Phillips & Drew, could help with the placing.

bail yesterday, after spending a week io custody on remand. accused of an alleged plot to steal or destroy documentary evidence needed for potential

Mark Braiey, a 24-year-old accountant, who had been working full-time for the bureau for a month on secondment from Coopers & Lybrand, the accountant, was ordered as a condition of bail not to contact any members of the SFO.

His co-defendant, Bernard Lynch, aged 27, a freelance accountant, was further re-

Yorkshire and **Tyne Tees report** worse figures

By MARTIN WALLER

times that could lie ahead io the next franchise period, were and Tyne Tees.

Yorkshire, one of the larger and cut the dividend. companies, said pre-tax profits in the year to end-September would fall to not less than £13 million, against £18.4 million last time. It promised to keep the total dividend at

12p, with a final of 8.7p.

The company said net advertising revenue remained depressed during the spring and summer, although its share of network revenue increased slightly. The group hopes for a resumption of advertising revenue growth in the last three mnnths of this year and expects an upturn in 1992 and 1993.

Tyne Tees TV, seen as one

THE difficult conditions in stretched companies in the the independent television next licence round after it sector, and the strainened pledged to pay £15.1 million a year to the exchequer under the new franchise arrangeon display from two 1TV ments, has reported a pre-tax companies that retained their loss of £2.95 million in the six licences this month, Ynrkshire mnnths to end-June, against a £3.45 million profit last time,

The company blamed a 14 per cent fall in advertising revenue.

Despite the deficit. Type Tees had to cootinue to pay the exchequer levy, which at £1.13 million accounted for 38 per cent of the first-half loss. Type Tees is paying a 5p

interim dividend, a cut of Ip, and promising a final payment of 9.5p, which would reduce the total from 19p to 14.5p. The company said results for the full year would depend largely on the strength of advertising revenue in the fourth quarter.

Tempus, page 26

Blacks continues to strengthen

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

and sportswear group, continues to recover after its £4.7 million rights issue in May. which reduced gearing from 112 per cent to 50 per cent.

months to end-August rose order book was strong. 20.7 per cent to £2.2 million oo sales up 15.1 per cent at £33.8 million. Earnings per share rose by only 0.5 per cent to 6.41p, partly because of the dilutive effects of the rights issue. The interim dividend has been increased by 10 per

cent to 1.1p. The rise in pre-tax profits was due in part to a decrease in the interest charge from £929,000 to £700,000. Operating profits rose 5.5 per cent to £2.91 million

The sports distribution group saw profits grow by 43.8

BLACKS Leisure, the retail turnnver of £11.3 million (£8.6 million). Fila and LA Gear improved, with sales of Fila footwear at record levels. Simon Beniley, the group's chairman and chief executive. Pre-tax profits for the six said the division's forward

The retail division, which includes the First Sport, Alpine Sport and Blacks Camping chains, experienced a drop io profits of 30 per cent to £1. million. Like-for-like sales fell 2 per ceot. Six new stores were added in the first half, taking the total to 66.

Fashion and textiles had static profits of £100,000. Last year Miss Sam, for which the group paid £45 million in 1987, suffered from accounting inaccuracies that have since been sorted out.

Tempns, page 26

OVERSEAS

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Moss Bros hit by 90% profit fall in 'difficult' six months

By COLIN CAMPBELL

Group's managing director, larly weak.

millioo to £102,000. Turnover from the group's accounted for by interest pay-98 outlets was £23.3 million (£24.9 millioo), and sioce July rican mining group is paying a there has been oo noticeable 28 ceots (26 cents) a share iocrease io demand or consumer spending. The ioterim dividend has been held at 1.5p, on net earnings of 0.41p a share.

The decline in sales amounted to 5.5 per cent, compared with a 12 per cent fall in the amount spent nationally oo menswear. Mr Gee said that almost 400 other menswear shops had closed in the past three mooths. The spending partern showed a deterioration from North to South, the

ROWLAND Gee, Moss Bros London market being particu- suffered from the lack of said trading in the six mooths to end-July had been "extraor-last financial year with net tax, which it was unable to dinarily difficult". As a result cash balances of £9 million, pass on. Costs and stock levels of recession and the Gulf war, will not disclose an interim were being "vigorously moocash-balance figure, nor bow itored", and the company much of first-half income was pointed out that the oormally pre-tax profits fell from £1.1



overseas visitors, and from strong mooths of December and January lay ahead.

The group's hire operations remained solid carners, although there was less hiring of formal wear by companies. Moss Bros had beld on to its share of the wedding market, Mr Gee said.

He added that Moss Bros planned a direct marketing campaign, to be conducted through the Epos mechanism. and remained "lean and financially fit". However, the market was unpredictable and trading remained difficult. The share price was un-

changed at 129p. Sunleigh disposals wipe out debt

cued from near-disaster by a 1993. £3.8 millioo refioanciog and made it cash-positive.

ments, for an immediate ucts sector. cash payment of £1.27 mil-

The group is selling its fioancially secure, and is is proposed. electrical cooocctor and ter- looking at several opportumioatioos husiness, nities in acquire husinesses mains Sunleigh's largest sio-Sunleigh Electrical Develop- within the coosumer prod- gle shareholder, with a 14

ucts and leisure goods group, consideration of up to (£191,000) for the six which admits to being res- £351,000 due by June 30, months to end-June after making a £1.02 millioo Saody Saunders, the com- exceptional provision coverpackage earlier this year, has paoy doctor chairmao ing stock writedowns, warmade a series of disposals brought ioto the group a year ranty claims and costs that have eliminated debt ago, says Sunleigh aims to associated with earlier combecome more focused and ponent failures. No divideod Babcock International re-

per cent stake. Sunleigh The group reports a pre- shares were at 12p yesterday.

SUNLEIGH, the golf prod- lion, with a deferred cash tax loss of £1.34 million

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Buyer rejects claim that deal was politically motivated

Boeing wins \$2bn order from JAL

From Philip Robinson in New York JAPAN Airlines has ordered \$2 billion

worth of planes from Boeing, the American aircraft maker, rejecting claims that its choice over the European Airbus Industrie was a political move to defuse trade tensions between Japan and America. President Bush is due to visit

Japan shortly. JAL's order of 20 Boeing 777 planes will spark a further round of fierce competition for the engine order from Rolls-Royce, GE, and Pratt & Whitney. JAL says it will decide who gets the order in six months' time.

A spokesman for JAL rejected any

suggestion that it chose Boeing out of

political motivation. "We have always

ordered what we think is best for JAL,"

be said. Deliveries - ten firm orders with options for a further ten - are due to start in 1995.

JAL becomes the fifth world airline to order the wide-bodied twin-engine jet. British Airways ordered 30 of the planes in a deal worth \$3.6 billion in August. These will be powered by General Electric's GE-90, which won amid

GE agreed to buy BA's Welsh maintenance business for what analysis describe as a high price. IAL's order accompanied news that Boeing the world's largest commercial airline maker and America's biggest exporter, has raised third-quarter profits. The company has also narrowed losses in

its defence business which, it says,

intense competition and at a time when

July-September quarter, Boeing profits were \$401 million oo sales of \$7.65 billion. Both figures were 6 per cent op on a year ago. At the end of September, Boeing's

order book stood at \$95.9 billion, of which almost 95 per cent was from commercial aircraft and foreign governments. Frank Shrontz, Boeing chairman and chief executive, said that despite the acute economic difficulties of some airlines, requests to delay deliveries on

BRAND NEW superbly fitted Fig. rists, W1 ares, fantastic poten-tial, easily run, £12,000 one for quick sair. Tet: 081 446 0764. firm contracts had affected relatively few

aircraft. Boeing shares added 50 cents to \$49,125 on Wall Street. The shares have traded between \$53 and \$42 in the past



Credibility gap: Clive Leach, YTV chairman, will make optimistic revenue forecasts

Yorkshire Television fails to convince the market

YORKSHIRE Television taxable loss of some £3 has reason to be defensive million in 1992-3. Meanabout market reaction to its £37.7 million a year hid to retain its franchise beyond 1992. News of its success in keeping the licence sent the shares from more than £2. before the announcement,

to a year's low of 154p. opportunity to hring out estimates of its year-end figures, and the fact that they were a couple of million pounds ahead of market projections was enough to spark a 12p recovery to 166p. Pre-tax profits were at least £13 million to end-September, carnings per share not less than 22p and the total dividend will be held at 12p.

Clive Leach, the managing director, says the company will be in the black from day one of the new franchise period. But the market simply does not believe him: on any accepted projection of net advertising revenue York-

while, WH Smith's 19.5 per cent stake is still overhanging the market.

Yorkshire is as far down the line as others in terms of igh cuts in the notoriously overmanned television industry. Mr Leach will see Yorkshire has taken the City analysts today and spell out what are seen as optimistic revenue forecasts: he is looking for a 6 per cent increase in advertising revenues for 1992 and 1993. Until the City can be convinced, the shares continue to look overvalued,

Blacks Leisure

SHAREHOLDERS who have ridden the rollercoaster of Blacks Leisure for the past five years will be hoping that the steady recovery in the share price of the last 12 months is a signal that Blacks has sorted itself out. The shares peaked in June 1987 and have fallen 87 shire can expect to turn in a per cent since, reaching a

nadir of 28.5p a year ago. The group is showing the benefits of its May rights issue, hut closer inspection of yesterday's results shows

only the sports distribution division growing profits rose 43.8 per cent and account for 66 per cent of group earnings. Sole UK distribution rights to Fila, the Italian sports hrand, is behind the growth. Other such deals are being developed. However, while the retail sector remains

depressed. with Blacks, Alpine Sports and First Sport showing like-for-like sales falls of 2 per cent and the fashion husiness struggling the security of the Fila and LA Gear licences remain crucial to Blacks, The shares, up 6p at 109p. are on 9.2 times earnings,

assuming annual pre-tax profits of £4.6 million. The group's record has been poor and the husiness is not without risks, but the recovery is likely to continue.

STOCK MARKET

Losses clawed back as shares stage a dramatic turnround

IN ONE frenetic hurst of euphoria the equity market has, in the past 24 hours, managed to claw back the

losses of the past two weeks. Clinging to every shred of positive news available, share prices enjoyed one of their best performances in several months with the FT-SE 100 index closing at its best of the day with a rise of 43.8 at 2,558.5, helped by an opening rise of 19 points in the Dow Jones industrial average on Wall Street

Numerous reasons were given for the market's draalthough the low levels of turnover - only 412 million shares were traded - suggest market has already discovered that the findings of the CBI industrial trends survey, due provide further evidence that million) for the nine months. the economic recovery is al-

broker, seems to back this management services to view. Its strong economics team is forecasting a year target for the FT-SE 100 index of 2,750. Capel sees inflation dropping to 2.5 per cent next year, providing the base for a surge in corporate profit mar-gins. M&G, one of the City's higgest fund managers, is also reckoned to have caught the market on the hop by using recent weakness to invest some of the £250 million accrued from the launch of its new trusts.

The positive stance being taken in the cash market also boiled over into the firtures market where dealers began buying the December yearend contracts. By the close of husiness a total of 5,600 contracts had been written.

- 550 500 450 BRITISH AEROSPACE FACING AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct

America.

vived enthusiasm about the the Food and Drug Adminmatic turnround in sentiment, pace of the economy, with gains of £1/4 recorded at the longer end of the market. ICI jumped 27p to £12.68 ahead yesterday's events may have of third-quarter figures on presented a false dawn. The Thursday. Analysts are forecasting pre-tax profits of £205 million against £160 million for the corresponding period, to be released today, will making £712 million (£893

ready gathering strength.

Shares in Capita Group,
James Capel, the stockBritain's largest provider of the public sector, firmed 3p to a new all-time high nf 262p. That compares with this year's low of 154p. The group's building services consultancy has just secured a £1.1 million contract as part of the £50 million redevelopment of Leeds General Infirmary.

> Marks and Spencer, reporting tomorrow, firmed 2p to match the terms of 380p again 283p. First-half pre-tax profits by Friday. are expected to drop from £230.8 million to about £219 reduce deht but there is a million.

successful session in its new be forced to ask shareholders slimmed-down form after see- again for extra cash. The ing its shares split in two. The group is suffering from re-price ended the day 14p better duced defence expenditure ontracts had been written.

at 759p as investors patiently and Rover. its car making shares currently stand 5p division, is in the red. Arlingabove the rights issue terms would be given permission by ton, its property arm, was and there seems to be little

istration to market its antimigraine drug, Imigrain, in Last week, Sir Paul Girolami, the chairman, told shareholders at the annual meeting that sales of the group's existing drugs were growing strongly. Analysts on Wall Street are claiming that sales of Imigrain will reach

the next five years. British Aerospace clawed back an early markdown to finish the session 8p higher at 371p. It now looks certain that less than 10 per cent of the group's controversial £432 million rights issue will be taken np. At least 70 per cent of the remaining shares will be taken up hy existing shareholders who have agreed to underwrite the issue. Dealers close to the issue are forecasting the share price will

more than \$1 hillion within

BAe requires the money to feeling in the Square Mile that Glaxe enjoyed another the company will eventually



Girolami: sales strong bought at the top of the hull market and is unlikely to start paying for itself for some time. Against this background, investors have been reluctant to support the issue and take the view that the shares will

remain weak for some time. In the past couple of weeks, institutions have become more particular about where they invest. They say they

Investors remain divided about the outcome of BTR's £1.5 billion offer for Hawker Siddeley, np 4p at 721p. Last week, Legal & General decided to back BTR and accepted 710p in respect of its 4.5 per cent stake. Clerical & Medical, however, has now paid 717p a share for a total of 300,000 shares. BTR was up 14p at

prefer to invest for the future rather than bail out companies horrowings during the to 258p, Norweb, 5p to 268p,

chain, firmed lp to 40p. Investors do oot have to make up their minds about whether to support its rights issue for another couple of weeks. The the ability of the companies to

incentive for shareholders to accept the terms. Asda has high borrowings and is not well placed to embark on the expansion programme that most of its major rivals are planning after recent fundrais-

ing exercises. The battle for control of Invergordon, the Scotch distiller, intensified as Whyte & Mackey increased its holding in the company to 38.1 per cent. Whyte & Mackay is continuing to bid 275p a share in the marketplace, compared with the current ruling price of

265p, unchanged.
Today is the last day that Invergordon shareholders can elect to sell the shares for immediate cash settlement. Everyone else who accepts on the final day must wait three weeks for the bid to go unconditional. The hid remains finely poised despite the increased offer from Whyte & Mackay. It remains to be seen how many institutions remain loyal to Invergordon. The Invergordon share price is expected to fall sharply if the hid fails.

The electricity distributors enjoyed a much-needed rally. They have suffered badly in recent weeks from the government's poor showing in the political opinion polls and accusations of overcharging from the regulatory authority. Gains were seen in Eastern, 7p to 241p, East Midland, 4p to 250p, London, 4p to 259p. Manweb, 2p to 298p, Midthat have run up high bank land, 4p to 258p, Northern, 3p Southern, 2p to 253p, South Asda, the supermarket Wales, 5p to 310p, South West, 7p to 253p, and Yorkshire, 3p to 287p. Kleinwort Benson remains a strong buyer of the sector and claims continue paying generous dividends is unimpaired.

MICHAEL CLARK

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

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COMMENT Liffe battles Activities of the control of the con

for the future elays in the merger of London's successful financial futures exchange with the Stock Exchange's less dynamic traded options market may seem little more than tedious. But they are both important and damaging, however obscure and technical the issues seem. London is fighting hard to secure a premier place in a series of international financial markets, either as a stopping point in a global 24-bour trading day or among continental countries that see London as the centre to beat in a single European market.

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 29 1991

For Liffe, the rivals are in Paris and Frankfurt as well as Chicago and the more it can do to extend its operations to offer a comprehensive bedging shop the better. Even the two famously competitive Chicago exchanges have found it politic to adopt a common front to challenges from the rest of the world.

The publication of a sbare issue prospectus by Liffe to take in LTOM members may not guarantee that the new combined market opens on its new schedule, due to be completed at the eod of January. But it should mark the end of of the many technical difficulties and disputes that delayed the process. Since the merger had to be made through a share issue, these had to be resolved before a legal prospectus could be issued.

The merger, like that of the Futures and Options Exchange and the Balue futures market in commodities. owes little to romance. The new organisation has eschewed the uninspiring working title of London Derivatives Exchange for an equally unglamorous combination of the two constituents which the promoters bope will end up being pronounced "Life" rather than the natural acronym "Liffoe".

The staged move of the combined trading floor to an anonymous office block straddled over a main City thoroughfare will also exacerbate the City's tendency to leave its most famous buildings empty. Liffe will vacate the pillared ground floor of the Royal Exchange, which lies between the Bank of England and the Mansion House, while LTOM's move will finally leave the Stock Exchange trading floor empty. Few international dealers will care about the facade of the new market can build on its strengths. Liffe has had its share of disappointments but has avoided the scandals and disasters to which derivatives exchanges are prone and has proved one of the most dynamic markets in London. The merger should give it another boost.

Coal dreams

ver since the Union of Democratic Mineworkers was born at the start of the great strike, the sale of Britain's coal industry to its employees has looked possible as well as desirable. The UDM has now taken concrete steps to prepare such a buyout if the government's planned privatisation of coal goes ahead. Its first flirtation with the City over the sale of PowerGen earned vital contacts and some respect that should now come in bandy. The difficulties remain formidable. A long series of questions need to be resolved before any but the largest of organisations could attempt to raise £500 million plus to fund such a deal.

The government has been advised that privatisation of Europe's most efficient and economically viable coal industry might depend on British Coal's output falling from 90 million to as little as 40 million tonnes. This might leave only 10,000 of the existing workforce of about 50,000. The German government, meanwhile, is thinking of nothing more drastic than slimming the number of its coal miners from 130,000 to 90,000 by the year 2005 to produce a bopelessly uneconomic output of 50 million tonnes. What are the implications of this for intra-European trade and for EC coal imports?

Back in Britain, the privatised electricity industry will shortly lose its contractual obligations to buy from British Coal. The fragmented generating industry may be in no mood to make the long-term contracts with British Coal from 1993 that would be needed to support any prospectus. Any attempt to corral the companies into a common position might well fall foul of the electricity regulator, or compromise him.

British Coal has strength and a solid bargaining position, but the brinkmanship of contract-making will surely make Sir Alastair Morton's travails look minor. Only a big organisation like Hanson, which was thwarted over PowerGen, may be able to take such risks.

Cold comfort for the City as cash fountain freezes over

he City is digging in for winter. The days of spring and summer, when investors were eager to subscribe massive rights issues to repair companies' balance sheets, are a distant memory. Corporate financiers are now prepared for a frosty reception when they ask the institutions to part with their cash.

Today Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, is expected to announce the failure of British Aerospace's £432 million rights issue. It is thought that less than 10 per cent of the issue has been taken up by sharebolders, leaving the overwhelming bulk of the shares with sub-underwriters.

The failure of the rights issue, only wo weeks after Hillsdown's ill-fated £281 million cash call, has had a profound effect on the atmosphere n the City. Merchant banks are now telling their corporate clients to defer rights issues until next year unless they have an extremely good purpose for the funds.

Earlier this year, by contrast, they were telephoning them telling them to tap the market as soon as possible. "Two months ago you could get away with murder," one senior merchant banker said. Another said: "Rights issues are obviously going to be difficult, but they are possible." The number of issues has already slowed noticeably. Between April and July this year, companies raised more £1.1 billion a month. The monthly companies raised more than total will be lucky to exceed more than a third of that between now and the end of the year.

The change in sentiment promises to put a gloomy end on a good year for equity finance. So far this year, the City has raised £8.6 billion from 125 issues. This is more than double the £4.1 billion raised in the whole of 1990, while 1989 saw issues of only £3 billion.

The sharp rise in equity markets in the early part of the year gave companies a badly needed opportunity to raise funds. Much of the rights issue money was used to reduce borrowings and cut interest bills, which had been crippling companies cash flows. This in turn gave successful fundraisers the opportunity to expand out of the recession as interest rates fell.

Institutional investors too were bappy to subscribe to a long succession of issues. Many had started the year with record levels of cash. Liquidity overall was estimated to be more than 8 per cent. Fund managers were unwilling to plough this cash into the market and drive share prices even higher. Instead, they were content to invest in large helpings of new equity, in the form of rights issues.

This confident mood has changed abruptly. One reason is the fall in the market from its high point in September. Philip Wolstencroft, an equity market strategist at Smith New Court, believes that rights issue activity is tied closely to the level of the stock market indices. "The market has come off and this has damaged sentiment. Fund managers are still reasonably comfortable about putting money into the market but far less than they were at the start of the year," he said.

Liquidity has fallen steadily and now stands at around 5 per cent.



Cooling off: Paddy Linaker, M&G's managing director, is more wary of underwriting issnes

Fund managers are also bracing but of course you can lose all that in themselves for a £5 billion sale from the government's remaining BT bolding and have become more discerning in their equity investments.

The key figures in the change of sentiment bowever have been the City's sub-underwriters. The subunderwriter's role is to agree to subscribe for shares in a rights issue if the existing sharebolders refuse them. In effect they insure the success of the fund-raising exercise. In return for this they receive a generous fee, normally around 1.25 per cent of the sum they underwrite, On a successful £500 million issue the institutions earn £6.25 million for doing nothing.

Throughout the spring and summer, sub-underwriting offered easy profits, as the equity markets rose and rights issues almost invariably succeeded. The failure of Hillsdown and BAc bowever has changed that Investment managers are now stuck with large, unwanted stakes in two companies and are treating new

issues far more cautiously. M&G, the unit trust manager, is one institution that underwrote the BAe issue and is likely to be forced to subscribe to a large stake in the group at a loss. Paddy Linaker, the managing director, said his company had become more cautious in underwriting rights issues of companies where it is not a sharebolder.

The general climate has gone a bit

cool," be said. "Underwriting has been very profitable in the last few months,

one or two bad issues. We will only underwrite things where we won't mind owning the shares."

Most fund managers fix a limit on their sub-underwriting exposure, which is set and periodically reviewed by the board. These limits may be reduced at some companies in view of the climate.

orporate financiers are realistic about the difficulties but believe a strong company with a good record for using funds will still be received well. Gerry Grimstone, of Schroders, believes the secret of a successful issue lies in the preparation. "A rights issue is like any product. If it is good quality at the right price people will receive it well."

A good quality rights issue, he says, has several constituents. The company should be able to show it has a strong track record and has fulfilled its promises in previous fundraising exercises. Preferably, a company should show it is spending the money on a specific acquisition or development, rather than just repaying debt. Finally, Mr Grimstone said that be believes institutions are fed up with news of issues being leaked in advance to the

press and depressing share prices. The gulf that now divides good rights issues from bad ones can be seen in two issues last week. On Tuesday, De La Rue, the bank note printing group, asked shareholders for £160 million. The request was received with enthusiasm. De La Rue has a strong recovery record, and is spending £95 million of the money on the acquisition of Inter Innovation, a Swedish competitor.

The new sbares were priced at 350p, almost £1 below the prevailing price and a sign of the company's caution. But the market approved of the acquisition and the shares fell only 2p on the announcement.

The £80 million cash call at Attwoods, the waste management group, was treated with less respect. The issue was designed to reduce the company's debts. Even though Laidlaw, the Canadian transport group, had agreed to subscribe for or underwrite more than half of the issue, Attwoods' shares plunged from 175p to 129p, close to the rights price of 100p a share.

Schroders, like other merchant banks, is well aware of the damage a badly received issue can do to a company and its advisers. "You live with a memory of a failed rights issue for longer than you bask in the glory of a successful one," Mr Grimstone said. The turmout surrounding the BAe issue has not improved Kleinwort Benson's reputation.

The result of this new pessimism is that many companies will end the year with higher borrowings than they would bave wished, and that some acquisitions are likely to go uncompleted. Company chiefs and their City advisors can only hope that this winter of discontent will turn into a glorious spring next year.

NEIL BENNETT

Rosehaugh battles to cut debt

SHARES in Rosehaugh, the dehtladen properly group, rose Hep to 21p as the company confirmed that its disposal programme has raised £90 million since its June year-end.

The disposals show that the company, best known for its joint development of the Broadgate office complex next to London's Liverpool Street station, continues to make progress towards its target of reducing net borrowings to £200 million by next June.

In the present property market, however, such progress is ensily: the company is having to accept offers at discounts to book value. Quantifying the discounts is complicated by the fact that the company has yet to report its results for the year to end-

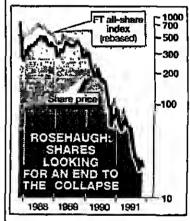
Analysts expect more writedowns and provisions when the results are published, probably late next month. Last year, provisions of £137 million resulted in Roschaugh reporting a pre-tax loss of £165 million. Although the group's net debt will have fallen from £350 million in June 1990, lumher substantial losses are inevitable.

This month, Stanhope, Rosehaugh's development partner at Broadgate and the company with which it is in merger talks, reported a £77 million loss for the year, Kleinwort Benson Securities believes Roschaugh's losses could top £110 million. Rosehaugh's most recent sale

involves Roschaugh Copartnership. a subsidiary developing upmarket flats in London. Coparmership has been acquired by Ravensalc, a private company. Ravensale will repay about £24 million owed to the parent company by its subsidiary. But Roschaugh could receive substantial further payments when Copartnership's developments, all of them complete, are sold.

Last week. Roschaugh sold its 40.3 per cent stake in Roschaugh Greycoat Estates Holdings to British Land for a mixture of cash and British Land shares and bonds worth about £45 million. That represents a huge discount to a 1990 book value of £70 million, but less of a giveaway at 1991 prices.

Taking the Copartnership sale into account, together with £20



million of assorted property sales, Rosebaugh has raised £90 million and reduced its debt by some £70 million. Progress is being made but the question is, how much will be left for ordinary shareholders when the dc-gearing exercise is completed? Roschaugh's languishing share price provides the answer.

MATTHEW BOND

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Howe about some shares?

ALTHOUGH it is always an honour to be asked to sit on the board of a great British company such as Glaxo, it is not always necessarily a pleasure - particularly if you are Sir Geoffrey Howe and it is your first annual meeting. Sir Geoffrey, who joined the Glaxo board as a non-executive director in January, faced shareholders for the first time at the Grosvenor House, London, on Friday. He might have been forgiven for thinking he was back in the other house. When it came to the reelection of directors, several hands were raised against the former deputy prime minister. One cynic in the audience suggested that he might care to buy a few shares in the company. Sir Geoffrey, who has resisted the temptation so far, shuffled his fect. Question time was never like this.

Invisible PR

THE press officer for British Invisibles, the body that promotes British trade, has disappeared...well, sort of. Dominic Taylor, who had been promoting the work of the British Invisible Export Council, as it used to be known, left the post a month ago and has yet to be replaced prompting wags to suggest that the organisation is living up to its name. Even more embarrassingly, the gap coincided with the announcement of the European Economic Area, the most important trade story in years. Perhaps Sir Hugh Bidwell, executive chairman of British Invisibles and former Lord himself forward for the role.

Card dealing A CRAZE for Panini football

cards - the type usually found in school playgrounds - has broken out among City deal-ers. The cards, which depict top footballers in action, are doing a roaring trade in dealing rooms, and stocks in the City are sold out Mike Conway, an interest rate swaps broker at CMTS Derivatives, says: "When the market is quiet, the cards are the currency to deal in. The burning issue in the financial markets? "Lineker's in demand, but no one wants Gazza anymore." Move over.

BARCLAYS. "the bank you're better off talking to" or not, if you happen to be Sir Gordon Borrie - circulates a financial newsletter to keep its staff in touch with daily events. However, it seems that the spelleheck facility on its



"Looks like the rights

Mayor of London, should put computer system has its own ideas about the banking world. In a recent report on the

financial difficulties of Nat-

former area, the transport

sector, which he had to relin-

quish when taking on the electricity industry. "It was too much to cover water and

electricity on my own," he

name emerged as "NatWest Bankrupt". Taking on water AS IF to prove that it is not all bad news from Nomura Research Institute, the fast-growing analysis' team there has a new recruit. Kevin Lapwood joins next week from Charterhouse Tilney and will broaden the utilities team to take in water stocks. Stepben Clapham has covered the power industry since moving to Nomura, before privatisation of the power companies, and will now also return to research his

Spelling it out

City's legions of shipbrokers ities for exporters". are as lively as ever. A hardy group gathered at the Kings Stores public house near the be gradual? Baltic Exchange last week to fairs. When it came to the section on shipping an embarrassed silence fell on the Play the game room. The average score was three out of ten. The lapse did | From Mr K L Samont

All at sea

BUSINESS LETTERS Building on success in Kuwait

From Mr Tim Sainsbury MP, and opening doors. From the Minister for Trode start, the Kuwait initiative

Sir. Eighty British companies was a joint effort of Governhave now won contracts worth ment and industry working more than £470 million for together. Indeed the initiative work in Kuwait. There is good has so impressed several of the West Bancorp, NatWest's American subsidiary, the reason to believe that the companies involved that they UK's share of rebabilitation have asked that the approach and reconstruction business is be applied to other markets. second only to that of the USA, and that it will be much disappointment over my visit higher than our 6.5 per cent to Kuwait, but rather a sense share of Kuwaiti imports be- that Britain must do all it can fore the invasion. So while I to build on the position we am far from complacent about have secured so far. That is their achievements so far, it is what I - and the businessmen wrong to say that British firms accompanying me - shall be are losing out, as the headline seeking to do. to the story (October 22) said. Yours faithfully

While the principal credit for this achievement must go Minister for Trade, to the companies, which have Department of Trade and competed for the business, in many cases Government support has had a key part to play in identifying opportunities SW1.

Export policy From M.J. van Brugen

Sir, In recent debate on the taken out of the public sector, Tim Renton is reported (Octo-All at sea

ber 23) to have said that under calculated to redress the disprivatisation "there will be no appointing export perforare up and down, but the sharp reduction in our facil-

Can we take this to mean that the reduction will instead

test knowledge of current af- will be estitled to conclude Oxon.

If so, hard pressed exporters

not last long, however, and Sir. The business news and the

that the substantial export opportunities already denied to them because ECGD cover export bill which paves the is not available will be further way for part of ECGD to be reduced when privatisation takes place. This is hardly a policy

There is therefore no air of

TIM SAINSBURY.

Ashdown House,

123 Victoria Street,

Industry.

appointing export perfor-mance highlighted by you on the same day. Yours faithfully M.J. VAN BRUGEN. 8 Badgers Walk, Shiplake,

one member of the crew fell sports news together form a down the stairs before the separate section of The Times. night was out. "The alcohol Whenever you mention MCC, cusbioned the blow," he says the cricket fans like me instinctively think of the Marylebone Cricket Club. JON ASHWORTH It never occurs to us that can be faxed on 071-782 5112.

you are referring to the mundane business corporations of Maxwell. Please spare us such heart-breaking headlines as "Deal of disagreement on MCC sale". Yours faithfully

K L Samant 16 Charles 11 Street, SW1 Letters to The Times Business

under one roof, there's only one place to go. The Commission for the New Towns is the One-stop Property Shop with £2 billion worth of property assets for sale or lease in 18 desirable New Town locations throughout England. If you are an investor, developer or industrial or commercial business, then contact the specialists now. Simply complete the coupon and return it to: Commission for the New Towns, PO Box 176, London SW15 IBU, or dial 100 and ask for Freephone CNT Property Centre. Which location(s) are you interested in?

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Hemel Hempstead, Northampton, Peterborough, Redditch, Runcorn, Skelmersdale.

FT-SE 100 VOLUMES

Hoesch to hold talks on merger with Krupp

interests"

Gerhard Cromme, Krupp chairman, says Krupp bought the stake to defend Hoesch

against a foreign raider and to

give his own company the volume it needs to compete in

In an interview with Der

Spiegel, the news magazine, he said preliminary and conser-

vative estimates showed that a

merger would bring an annual cost reduction of DM300 million. Despite the fact that the two companies have debts totalling DM5,2 billion, he said Krupp could handle a takeover of Hoesch.

If the North-Rhine-West-

phalian government blocked a

merger or other shareholders

withdrew their support for it,

Krupp would go it alone,

Cromme said.Krupp had lo-

cated about four fifths of

Hoesch shareholders and as

far as possible discussed its

plans with them. Cromme

declined to say how many of them had promised to sell

Krupp's plans have trig-

gered protests by Hoesch

workers who fear for their

Krupp their holdings.

to Krupp.

THE supervisory board of Hoesch, the German steel and engineering group, has agreed to hold merger talks with Friedrich Krupp, its fellow steel company. Krupp recently bought 24.9 per cent of Hoesch's shares in the market without warning Hoesch hold talks as long as they were without warning Hoesch hold talks as long as they were beforehaod of its intention -"on a basis of equality and and says it aims to raise the partnership and would not run contrary to Hoesch's

stake to a majority. Westdeutsche Landesbank (WestLB), which has 12 per cent of Hoesch, has given its blessing to a merger. The state of North-Rhine-Westphalia. however, where both Hoesch and Krupp are located and

EC traders seek rules

exemption

RULES for the European securities industry must be flexible to allow for the growth of modern market and trading structures, Michael voo Brentano, chairman of the International Primary Market

Association, said. European Community draft laws on capital adequacy and trading practices could hurt efficiency and boost costs in the euromarkets, he told the Association's autumn meeting

IPMA, the trade association for international bond and equity underwriters, is lobbying for exemption from provisions in the proposed iovestment services directive jobs. They have called on that would force practitioners Johannes Rau, the state's to publish details of trans-

prime minister, to stop WestLB from selling its stake IPMA is asking regulators A merger of Krupp and Hoesch would result in to allow members to continue to cooduct deals on a counterparty-to-counterparty basis Germaoy's second-largest without the detailed rules steelmaker after Thyssen, designed for some domestic producing about 8 million equity markets. toooes of steel a year.

WALL STREET Dow rises 15 points AMERICAN blue chips were average was 15.88 points up at

stuck in a range, maintaining 3,020.8 in morning trade.

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	83%	63%	PPL MOUNT	2/%	277	Permey	50%	49%	1
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RECENT ISSUES 230 -1 80 114 219 48 110 26 102 63 **EQUITIES** Oryx Gold Simpson of Cornel Toligate Dunias Group US Smaller Viech Hidgs

ASDA N/P
Crossroads Oil N/P
Crown Comms N/P
Dewhirst N/P
Domino Priming N/P
Karunara Res N/P
Porter Chadburn N/P MAJOR INDICES

Denotes midday trading price

1,180 | Lonrho |
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Argian 3,583 Enterprise
ASDA 3,583 Enterprise
Argyl 325 Forts
Argo Wag 1,295 Forts
BAA 651 Ser Acc
BET 1,825 GEC
BTR 2,852 Gisto
BAT 786 Gen Acc
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Banclays 2,309
Bass 555
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THESDAY OCTORE

100 VOLUMES

(i) Thmes Newspapers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND

£2,000 Claims required for +48 points

PLATINUM

the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. nges, yields and price/earnings ratios are ba:

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Widespread gains d November 8. §Contango day November 11. Settlement day November 18, permitted on two previous business days.

when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.				
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ч	EMAP	Newspapers, Pub		
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4.	GEC	Electricals		
5	MB-Caradon	Industrials L-R	\vdash	
6	Ladbroke	Hotels, Cateters		
7	Thames Water	Waser		
-8	Pilkington	Industrials L-R		
9	Boots	Industrials A-D		
10	News Inti	Newspapers, Pub	\vdash	
, 1 1	Severn Trent	Water		
12	Nat West	Banks Discount		
13	Medeva	Industrials L-R		
14	Westpac	Banks, Discount	М	
15	BPB Ind	Building Roads		
16	TI	Industrials S-Z		
17	Abbey National	Banks, Discount		
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Ŗ		Property		
21	RMC Gp	Building,Roads		
22	Br Airways	Transport		
23	Br Acrospace	Motors.Aircraft		
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28	Scot TV	Leisure		

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Please take into account any

Banks, Discount

Weekly Dividend							
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.							
MQM	TUE	MBD	THU	FRI	SVT	Venity Total	

The £8,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was won yesterday by Donald Slater, of Brent Knoll,

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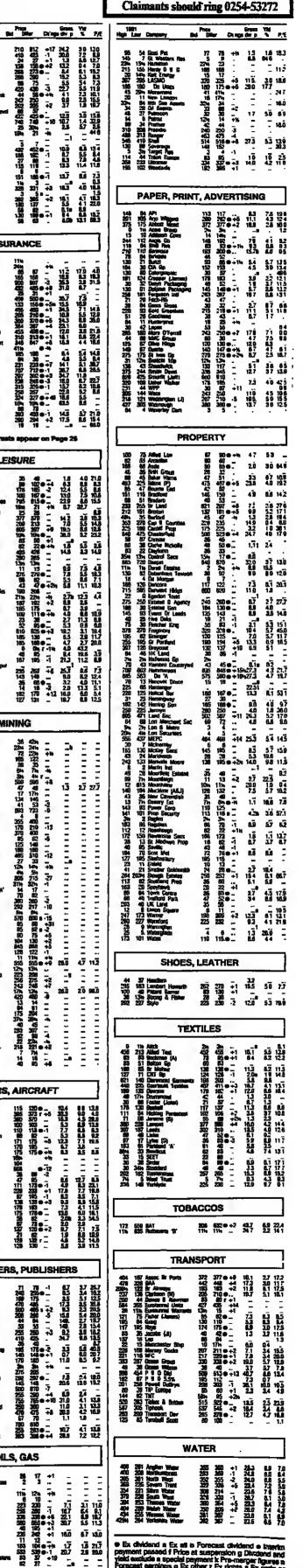
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Deal	ings began yesterday. Dealings end Nove §Forward bargains are permitt	ember 8. §Contango day November 11 ed on two previous business days.
Prices recorded are at mark Where one price	et close. Changes are calculated on the pre e is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes,	vious day's close, but adjustments are m yields and price/earnings ratios are bas
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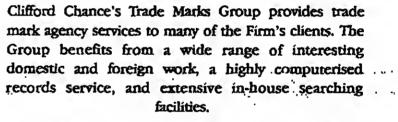
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PAY OCTOBERS

As Liberty today publishes "A People's Charter", Bernard Crick calls for a British bill of rights

A public right to challenge secrecy

tution, constitutional law cantution, constitutional law can-not be separated from politics protection and implementa-tion of rights." as it expresses the rules by which the politicians have to or wish to practise politics.

I see two reasons why it is emerge in Britain: because the old conventions are either no longer understood or are flouted for temporary political advantage, and, of course, because of the consequences of signing the Treaty of Rome and the Europe Act.

The arguments for constitutional reform, as put forward by the pressure group Charter 88 since 1988 and the Liberal party since 1886, begin to come down to earth. We now

have two British bills of rights, fully drafted, fully argued. Are they fantasies or proph-ecies? Last year "A British Bill of Rights" was published by the Institute for Public Policy Research (IPPR), and today Liberty, the former National Council for Civil Liberties, publishes "A People's Charter" [available from Liberty, Tabard Street, London SEI 41A, price £8.80, including postage]. Both deserve study. Constitutional issues are on

years ago, the motion by the MP Richard Shepherd to be about the he European what and the Convention on Human Rights how, not about was only narrowly defeated, turning back admittedly in a thin House of the clock. Lib-

The Labour party reacted to quotes Lord the pressure from Charter 88 Bridge's diswith a policy statement, The senting judg Charter of Rights", in Janu- ment on the ary. Roy Hattersley, the Spycatcher deputy leader, said it was "the case. He said be most radical change in the had not pre-British constitution proposed by any political party this need to incorcentury". No comment. Labour's "Charter of Rights" argues against a bill of rights. Specifie legislation to protect rights was better than "the traditional European approach . . . based on statements of general principle . . . such an approach is not appropriate to Britain". The word "appropriate" is a comforting conser-

The specific proposals were but it seemed gross chutzpah when put into practice, move Britain ahead of her European partners. We are determined to promote equal rights

has a written or adopt a more specific and unwritten constidetailed approach to the This was also a contradic-

tion. Mr Hattersley pledged in Paisley on November 13 that Labour would "establish an inevitable that a written elected Scottish Parlia-constitution will gradually ment... firmly based on the ment . . . firmly based on the framework established by the [Scottish Constitutional] Convention", and a demand for a bill of rights was a key element of this.

Mr Hattersley will soon favour a bill of rights, but not an entrenched one surrendering "the sovereignty of Parliament" to lawyers. I go along with Enoch Powell, who gives a precise and terrible date to when we lost the sovereignty of Parliament by signing the Treaty of Rome. I differ only in that I believe the consequences of that loss to be benign and likely to lead to a richer Britishness.

I see the concept as historically having served a specific purpose for a specific period. Now we are all interdependent. Power is dispersed, but the rules of dispersal need to be set up, watched and revised. Federalism is protective of the units, a contradiction of central sovereign power. Something like this will come,

The argument should now The attempt to its time. insulate the crty's proposal public from information freely available elsewhere is a. significant step down a very dangerous road law, of the Nazi porate the European Convention into

law to protect the freedoms of speech as set.ont in Article 10 abled are all "gaps" or great of the Convention had been subsequent concerns. So the undermined by their Lordships' decision. Lord Bridge said: "The attempt to insulate

the public in this country from good, if not yet very specific, information that is freely but it seemed gross chutznah available elsewhere is a signifito say: "... the proposals cant step dowo [a] very dan-which we now make will, gerous road ... If the government are determined to fight and maintain the ban to the end, they will face inevitable

British law, but



absolute sovereignty but only

a "health warning" of un-

constitutionality on a new act

am guilty as an editor of having commissioned John Griffith's notorious

. The Politics of the Ju-

was a bill of rights, indeed

present generation of judges from being as they are, but the effects on legal education would be prodigious. It would

become, as in the great Ameri-

moot and argue constitutional

cases constantly, something

Certainly, methods of ju-

dicial appointment need to be

questioning the value of what

intellectually interesting.

Nothing could prevent the

constitutional reform.

the courts' attention.

The claim of the common law to protect civil liberties is refuted by Britain having had many more cases brought and found against its government than any of its partners, and, as is well known, we are the only country in the European Community that has no bill of rights nor has incorporated the European convention, enforceable Stamp Act. Neither the IPPR nor Liberty, bowever, favours simply an incorporation of the convention into British law. There are

many gaps in it. It was a child of but by proportional rep-its time. resentation in proportion to Any declara- party votes so as not to give a tion must be government majority. This Even the Unit- could allow by a two-thirds ed States convote the overturning of a stitution can be constitutional court's decision vention looked back at prevent- inviting public challenge and ing the abuses, even in the

ditions, sexual

equality, refu- diciary. However, I have a his confidence in the common gees, child abuse and unfair radically different view of law to protect the freedoms of discrimination against the disconvention is the starting point, but the proposal draws on the American declaration and bills of rights elsewhere, notably in Canada.

In the past, members of become as in the great Ameri-Liberty have resisted anything can law schools, which teach, that would increase the power of the judges and weaken the power of MPs. They came near to ticing their draftsmen's hands into making it a condemnation and burnilia-tion by the European Court could be overridden by any rights. But they do anyway.

of Rights in Strasbourg." subsequent act of Parliament. Constitutional reformers It is difficult to find a way of should stick to the main entrenching a bill of rights target, as, on the whole, Liberty does. without a written and justifiable constitution. Ironically, We need a constitutional "The Declaratory Act" of 1766 declared Parliament's

jurisdiction. Neither the machinery of government nor the liberties of the subject because at that moment Parshould be the plaything of hament had had to dimb temporary, desperate and usually unpopular, always undown and repeal the unrepresentative, parliamentary majorities. Dig into it. Liberty shows that it is possible. Tear Now, bowever, Liberty puts forward a complicated but coherent scheme for a human it to bits. But put something in rights scrutiny committee to its place.

be elected from Parliament ● The author is emeritus profes-sor of politics at Birkbeck Coll-ege, London University • The 1991 Constitutional Convention, a two-day conference on constitutional power, a bill of rights and freedom of ex-pression, sponsored by Charter 88 and The Independent, opens

The Euro guide on sexual harassment

COUNSEL

DAVID

PANNICK

THE European Parliament approved a code of practice last week to prohibit sexual harassment in the workplace. The United States Senate investigation of allegations that Judge Clarence Thomas harassed a female employee has also focused attention oo the subject. Employers and employees should note that Britan's legal system is developing its own jurisprudence in this area, largely based on

American federal law.

This harassment was defined by the American Equal Employment Opportunities Commission as consisting of unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favours and other verbal or physical sexual conduct where the response is used as the basis for employment decision; for example, whom to promote, or where such conduct creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment. The European code is in similar terms. Courts in

America ridiculed early claims that such behaviour was unlawful sex discrimination contrary to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act 1964. Judges feared that if the law intervened, "an iovitatioo to dinner could become an invitation to a

federal lawsuit".

In 1975, the district court said that if the claim succeeded, there could be legal action every time any em-ployee made "amorous or sexually orientated advances" lowards another. The court observed: "The only sure way an employer could avoid such charges would be to have employees who were asexual." By 1981, the American

federal courts had recognised that misery can be caused to female employees by such conduct. A district court was willing to issue an injunction to restrain male employees from making the lives of female employees intolerable by continually harassing them with such comments as "Did you get any at the

In the mid 1980s, British courts accepted that sexual harassment could amount to a wrong contrary to the Sex Discrimination Act. The employer is liable to pay damages if be is the harasser, or if he fails to take reasonable steps to prevent harassment of employees by colleagues, where the conduct creates a "detriment" in the working conditions of the complainant.

In 1989, the Employment Appeal Tri-bunal decided that a single act of sexual harassment could suffice for unlawful discrimination. Last November, an industrial tribunal in Hull, Humberside, stated that a waitress might tolerate some forms of sexual conduct by the bead waiter but could still complain about more offensive harassment. She was awarded £1,500 com-

pensation for injury to her feelings. In May, a Leeds industrial tribunal awarded the maximum £8,925 compensation for injury to the feelings of a woman whose employer had failed adequately to investigate and remedy her complaints of sexual harassment by a male colleague.

As cases in the US have pointed out, it is unlawful for a female employer to harass a male employee and for a homosexual employer sexually to harass an employee of the same sex. In July 1990, an industrial tribunal in Southampton awarded compensation of £750 and £1,000 to two female employees who were groped by a woman supervisor. But, as one American appeal court solemnly pronounced, "in the case of the bisexual superior, the insistence upon sexual favours would not constitute gender discrimination because it would apply to male and female employees alike". Such

conduct may, however, be unlawful for other reasons: assault giving rise to civil or criminal liability, or breach of contract amounting to constructive dismissal.

The harassed woman should protest in writing to her employer, keep a record of all jocidents, report the matter to her trade union, and discuss it with female colleagues to document the problem more widely. To bring the case to court requires considerable bravery. Such litigation attracts much publicity, most of it prurient. Newspapers not otherwise known for their law reports are prepared to fill many columns with details of evidence and judgments. A decision of the Employment

Appeal Tribunal in 1987 permits the employer to call rebuttal evidence about the complainant's general attitude to matters of sexual behaviour, including evidence that, for various reasons, the woman welcomed the advances.

The best advice to employers who want to avoid the publicity and damages awards that such cases entail is to take sexual harassment seriously. To avoid liability. the employer should inform all employees that such conduct is prohibited. He should establish and publicise a scheme under which barassed employees may complain to management immediately and confidentially. He should investigate complaints and remedy by appropriate disciplinary sanctions all proven wrongs.

Whether or not he aspires to high judicial office, an employer is well-advised to avoid inflicting on his female employees, as was alleged against Clarence Thomas, descriptions of his own sexual prowess or accounts of pornographic films be has seen.

• The awhor is a practising barrister and a fellow of All Souls College, Oxford

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Lord Lane on the line

IN A recent largely unnoticed speech Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, told about 400 people that neither a bill of rights nor the continental inquisitorial system of justice tracted out. Murmurings from would necessarily be a panacea. He said such charters jor, about compulsory comcould often have serious sideeffects. He cited the close examination of prospective in-house legal department Supreme Court judges, as witnessed receotly io the United States, and the pol-mission has recommended itical influences associated with their appointment, as problems arising from a hill of rights, within a written should be checked against the constitution. Lord Lane high- cost of outside firms. It says lighted some of the problems connected with inquisitorial systems, including ioitial police procedures more akin to those practised before the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984, with only 16 to 18 per cent of cases being investigated by examining judges.

He added that criminal trials nearly always resulted in guilty verdicts, and he con- abandoned plans to introduce Germany, he said, had dispensed with its system of examining magistrates, and many people on the continent preferred the British adversarial system.

Tender touch

SOLICITORS in private practice could benefit from the for the two kinds of organisrecent suggestion by the Audi ation. The Charity Com- lawyers than ever before are

thorities could farm out more of their legal work to private practice. Only 10 per cent of local authority work, worth about £19 million, is conthe prime minister, John Mapetitive teoderiog have boosted speculation that the that the price of legal services offered by in-house lawyers to local authority departments that although outside lawyers' fees may be higher, in the long run using them may be cheaper than running an in-efficient in-house department.

Charity reprieve BRITISH charities have won a reprieve from the European Community. The EC has now trasted this with the many a single law governing nonacquittals in England, after decisions to prosecute by the Crown Prosecution Service. the proposal failed to take cial in British charity law, between organisations that exist for the public benefit, and those for the benefit of their members that still operate on non-profit making basis, such as housing cooperatives. Instead the EC has come forward with separate statutes

opportunity to eliminate some of the quirks of British charity law, and has even suggested that the word "charity" could

Stressing a point

AN APPEAL court judge in Toronto handed down an unfavourable ruling one day last summer. Moments later, a 32-year-old lawyer screamed at his client and plunged a sharp pencil into the back of his own hand several times before police restrained him. The verdict: stress, the hot topic in Canadian law offices and no doubt in other countries as well. Experts say that



legal stress levels are not that different from those in other professions, but lawyers have been slower to acknowledge that it is not a "badge of honour". Firms offer no belp to those suffering from stress,

Wrangles in Rio

PITY the lawyers (and bank-

ers) trying to complete the privatisation of Brazil's national steel manufacturer, Usiminas Siderurgicas. The sale is being challenged in the supreme court by an opposition leader who claims it is un-constitutional, while the first attempt to sell it, in September, collapsed as lawyers squabbled over whether it was legal, and the bankers were pelted with eggs outside the Rio stock exchange.

Child benefit?

ONE aspect of the Children

Act that has attracted little attention is the revised reporting restrictions. Lawyers in the media department at Simon Olswang say the widespread coverage of issues such as the Cleveland, Rochdale and Orkney affairs could be made virtually impossible. Magistrates in family proceedings involving children will be able to exclude the press and it will be an offence to publish details likely to lead to identification. Thus the right to report a story involving a child subject to care proceedings will all but disappear. Although this was arguably in the children's interests, will it be better for children gen-erally? Reassuringly, Lord Mackay, the Lord Chancellor has just announced a review of the law and practice on reporting family proceedings.

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firms are paying more: others less. We also notice that firms are now rigorously tailoring increases to eatch individual performance.

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The European Commission, Ami Barav reveals, cannot instruct governments

Who tells Britain what it must do

here has been an outery over the supposed power of the European Commission to order the government to suspend construction works. The action bas been taken because the government is alleged to have failed to comply adequately with a 1985 European Community directive that requires an assessment to be made of the effects of certain public and private projects on the environment.

A similar outcry occurred last year over the legal action taken by the commission against the government for its failure to implement in good time community directives relating to the quality of drinking water. Attention has thus been drawn to the issue of enforcement of community law against states in default.

There is nothing unusual in such proceedings. Since 1958, the European Court has given judg-ments in 408 such cases, most of which have been duly and properly complied with.

Under the EC Treaty, the commission and member states have the right to complain to the European Court of an alleged infringement of community law by any member state. Usually, it is the commission that takes such action, but legally the commission has no power to order the govern-ment to do or to refrain from doing anything. That power is vested exclusively in the European Court. Any suggestion that the commission has ordered the British government to stop certain works is

Before issuing proceedings in the court, the commission has to follow a procedure designed to give the member state extensive safeguards and guarantees. First, it should invite the government to submit its views on an alleged breach, then it must issue a reasoned opinion allowing that government reasonable time to take the necessary action.

Only where the government fails to act within the prescribed time may the commission bring the

matter before the European Court, but is under no duty to do so. The decision to prosecute is not taken by a single commissioner but by the commission as a collegiate body, on the advice of its legal

environmental impact assessment directive. What seems to have happened is that a letter has been sent to the British government alleging that the directive has not been properly implemented and specifying seven projects, includ-ing the rail link between London and the Channel Tunnel, the extension of the M3 and a softdrink manufacturing plant and can-making factory at Brackmills, Northampton, for which development consent has been granted in disregard of the procedure required by the directive

Carlo Ripa di Meana, the commissioner in charge of environment policy, in a letter to Malcolm Rifkind, the Secretary of State for Transport, asked the goveroment not to proceed with works on certain projects to prevent the environment being either "lost or damaged beyond repair".

This cannot be an order, only a request. If, after complying with the procedure, the commission decides to bring the matter before the European Court, the court may give only a declaratory judgment, with which the government will have to comply.

Pending final judgment, the court may make an interlocutory order such as, for example, the one made by the president on October 10 1989 ordering Britain to suspend the application of certain provisions in the Merchant Shipping Act 1988, which the commission was then challenging. This power is sparingly exercised. The great majority of the cases

against the various governments are settled out of court and most of the time, as in the case of the environment directive, the commision acts on complaints lodged or information supplied by outside Since Britain's accession to the

cases brought against member states. Twenty judgments concerned Britain, and 136 involved Italy, 62 Belgium, 44 France, 36 Germany, 31 Greece, 20 The

Spain and one Portugal.

f the 110 cases against governments actually pending before the European Court, only four are against Britain: two introduced in 1989 and relating to conditions of granting fishing li-cence and an alleged failure to implement properly a community directive on the quality of water intended for human consumption and two introduced in 1990, one concerning the circumstances in which compulsory licences are granted in Britain, the other an lleged failure to implement a



Saved by Europe? Protesters campaign against rail link plans

community in 1973, the European ity of bathing water in Blackpool,

Court has given 388 judgments in Formby and Southport. Forty-three actions against go ernments had been introduced before the European Court in the first nine months of 1991, none of them against Britain. Netherlands, 15 Ireland, 11 Denmark, seven Luxembourg, four

The cases hitherto brought against Britain related to a variety of issues. For example, in the first two cases brought since accession, the court ruled in 1979 against the government for not making compulsory the installation of recording equipment in certain road transport vehicles and for imposing a ban on the importation of

Whatever the role of the com-mission, it must be clearly understood that it is only the European Court which has the power legally and authoritatively to determine whether or not a member state is in breach of community

• Dr Borav is a consultant with Theodore Goddard, solicitors community directive on the qualA London firm is opening three East European offices

Great eastern gamble starts to look safer

work in Eastern Europe is marked by today's announcement by Theodore God-dard, the City law firm, that it is opening offices in Warsaw, Prague and Budapest. The initiative, being made jointly with the New York firm Dewey Ballantine, marks the culmination of an East European strategy going back to the mid 1980s.

Until early this year, we could handle transactions quite effectively from London," says Stu-art May, the senior partner at Theodore Goddard, "But now we've noticed a difference. In

order to win work, whether from dients in the West or a government in the East, we feel it's necessary in be on the spot and demonstrating a long-term commitment to the region."

With this week's Polish election over, events are expected to move fast in Warsaw, especially since

a big commitment to privatisation has been made. "In the past few months, people have been reluctant to make

decisions because of uncertaintles over the election," Mr May says. "We now expect the pace of change to speed up considerably. privatisations that will be done quickly, and you need to be there to handle them. Interest in Eastern Europe is

growing fast. There are already three London firms in Poland, as well as numerous Americans. Turner Kenneth Brown recently opened in Prague, where S.J. Berwin and Lovell White Durrant are already well-established, and

change in attitudes inwards work in Eastern Europe is Budapest bas a growing presence of Western lawyers, led by Baker & McKenzie, which was working there long before it became fashinnable. Nabarro Natbanson last week announced its association with the Law Information Centre, a Moscow law firm. Yet there are still uncertainties

about the pace of economic re-Goddard gone for all three countries in one go? Mr May says: "Many clients in the West regard Poland, Czecho-

slovakia and Hungary as a unit. Clients are frequently doing business in all three simultaneously, so

Each office will be staffed by three or four locally recruited lawyers, under a British or American partner

> they want to be confident that we can handle everything for them. "Besides which, there are bene-

fits of scale in terms of transferrable research and knowledge." Theodore Goddard and Dewey Ballantine are also undertaking a lot of inward investment, especially from the United States. In industries such as pharmaceuticals, travel and tourism, the Americans are willing to make a big investment in start-up capital

and training From a commercial viewpoint, such transactions are attractive because normal fees can be charged. Earlier work, particularly for the governments, had only borderline profitability. Each office will be staffed by three or four locally recruited lawyers, under either a British or American partner. Although final appointments have not been made, there has been no difficulty in attracting interest from people with good

As Mr May emphasises, it is inr their skills rather than their contacts that people are being selected. He says: "Frankly, because of our interest and regular connections with these countries over a number of years, we believe that we already have the necessary contacts. The key issue now is how to do the work most effectively and

> ment in being there." The joint venture as a whole will be run by a fnur-person Anglo-American committee, although day-to-day management will be the re-sponsibility of Ken Mild-waters, a London-based Australian lawyer, Mr Mny adds: "In effect, our

to show a real commit-

East European work is being run as n single practice. Already, we bave integrated teams working on many transactions."

According to Rupert Simpson, who runs the Dewey Ballantine office in London, the London-New York alliance was established earlier this year with the aim of becoming a platform for precisely this kind of development.

In any case, claims Mr Simpson. East Europeans are attracted by the idea of working with an Anglo-American operation because it gives access to both European Community and North American

EDWARD FENNELL



Setting up an eastern initiative: lawyers Ken Mildwaters, left, Rupert Simpson, and Stuart May

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Law Report October 29 1991

No precedence for contractual right

v Brookmount Erostin Ltd

Before Lord Justice Parker, Lord Justice Farquharson and

[Judgment October 23]

Where a property developer failed to set up a retention fund in breach of the terms of a building contract with a builder and became insolvent, the builder's contractual right to have the retention fund established could not take precedence over a bank's charge even though the bank had express notice of the building contract

when its charge was executed. The Court of Appeal so stated dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff builder, MacJordan Construction Ltd. from the decision of Mr Recorder Brian Knight, QC. who, sitting as a deputy judge of the High Court on official referee's business, refused an application by the builder for an order that the defendant developer. Brookmount Erostin Ltd. establish a separate fund in a bank or building society account identi-fied as the retention fund.

Mr Adrian Williamson and Mr Mark Arnold for the builder, Mr Piers Ashworth, QC and Mr Robert Hantusch for the developer and the bank, Generale Bank SA, NV,

LORD JUSTICE SCOTT said that the developer, who had become insolvent, owed a substantial sum to the builder under the terms of a building contract dated May 31, 1989 and was also heavily indebted to the bank, who had advanced under its floating charge because

MacJordan Construction Ltd money for the development the building contract pre-dated Lloyds Bank Ltd ([1979] Ch renavment of which was secured the charge.

Lloyds Bank Ltd ([1979] Ch 548, 573). repayment of which was secured by a floating charge granted by a charge dated June 23, 1989.

> The building contract provided for interim payments lo be made against interim archi-tects' certificates but entitled the developer under clause 30.4 to make a retention of 3 per cent from each certified amount. By January 1991 the retentions made by the developer under elause 30.4 amounted to £109,247 but no fund was appropriated and set aside by

on March 4, 1991 the bank pursuant to its powers under the charge appointed admin-istrative receivers of all the undertakings, property and assets of the developer comprised in the charge. One of the results of the appointment of receivers was that the bank's floating eharge crystallised.

The builder argued that if the requisite fund had been appropriated and set aside, the trust fund thus constituted would have been removed from the assets that remained subject to assets that remained subject to the as yet uncrystallised floating charge. His Lordship agreed that that would have been the effect of the appropriation and setting aside of the fund.

The builder then argued that since, in breach of contract, the requisite fund was not appro-priated and set aside, clause 30.4.2.1 operated to confer on the builder an equitable interest in the notional fund that ought

the charge.
That argument was, in his Lordsbip's judgment, mis-conceived. The bank had an equitable interest in the assets held by the developer on the date the floating charge crystallised, that is, £157,000. If the builder was to have priority over the bank's equitable in-terest it had to establish one of two things.

Either the builder had to establish that it had an equitable interest in some identifiable assets of the developer, the £157,000, or the builder had to establish that the bank was bound in equity to permit the builder's contractual right, that is, to have the retention fund set aside, to have effect.

It was common ground that, pre-receivership, the retention fund bad not been set aside and that there were no identifiable assets itopressed with the trusts applicable to the retention fund. In bis Lordship's judgment that left only the question whether the bank was bound in equity to give effect to the builder's contractual right to have the retention fund appropriated and

There was no doubt that when the charge was executed the bank had express notice of the terms of the building contract. There were circumstances in which notice of contractual rights would be beld to bind persons who acquired interests in property affected by those contractual rights: see de Mattos v Gibson ((1858) 4 de G & J 276) which was examined by Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson in Swiss Bank Corporation v

His Lordship was not satisfied that the present case was covered by the de Mattos proposition. There were two distinguishing features in the present case.

First, in de Mattas the contractual rights in duestion related to a specifie item of property, a ship. In the present case the contractual right did not relate to any specific asset. Second, the bank's charge in the present case was not, when

granted, inconsistent at all with the builder's contractual right under clause 30.4.2.1 of the building contract. The terms of the charge did not, until the crystallisation of the floating charge, prevent effect being given to the builder's contrac-

In his Lordship's judgment those two distinguishing features disqualified the builder from relying on the de Mattos equity. The sbort answer to the builder's claim age that the builder's claim was that the plaintiff had no equity as against the bank to require the bank to make available, in order that the retention fund might be set up, assets over which the bank had an equitable interest under the

charge.
The court should not, in any event, make the mandatory order sought in circumstances an unsecured creditor preference over other unsecured creditors of an insolvent debtor.

Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Farquharson agreed. Solicitors: Neil F. Jones & Co, Birmingham; Bishop & Sewell.

Scots Law Report October 29 1991

Move to block US action fails

Pan American World Airways Inc v Andrews and Others

Before Lord Kirkwood [Judgment September 27]

Where a party who apprehended that an action was shortly to be raised against him in a foreign country sought interim interdict to prevent that being done, and yet in the event of such an action it would be open to him to argue forum non conveniens in the foreign court, interim interdict would be refused.

Lord Kirkwood so held, sitting in the Outer House of the Court of Session, refusing an expare motion by Pan American Where a party who apprehended

World Airways Inc. Pan American World Airways Inc. Pan American World Services and Alert Management System Inc for interim interdict against Cheryl Gowanlock Andrews and others.

Mr Michael Jones, QC, for the petitioners.

LORD KIRKWOOD said that the respondents had each been on the ground in the Lockerbie area on December 21. operated by the first-named petitioners had crashed there.

The petitioners averred that the respondents intended to instruct attorneys to bring a class action against them against them either in New York or in Miami, and sought interim interdict against the initiation of such proceedings.

They argued that it was competent for the court to interdict a party from proceeding with an action in another jurisdiction: Young r Barclay ((1846) 8 D 774); Dawson Trs v Macleans ((1860) 22 D 685). In the same in Scotland and England; Castanho v Brown and Root (UK) Ltd ([1981] AC 557); Societé Nationale Industrielle Aerospatiale r Lee Kui Jak ([1987] AC 871).

The respondents' claims could be tried more suitably in the Scottish courts because they were the natural forum, they argued. At the time the respon-dents had been resident and employed in Lockerbie. None had any connection with New York or Florida.

The petitioners said that the accident had taken place in Scottish airspace and the Scottish courts had jurisdiction over the petitioners to respect of an alleged delict committed in Scotland. Scotlish law agents for both sides had fully investigated the circumstances and had been present at the fatal accident inquiry; litigation io the US would involve duplication of effort with the instruction of attorneys not hitherto involved, and attendant expense.

Proceedings in Scotland would take substantially less time than the two to three years which they would take in the US. In New York, and probably also in Florida, Scots law would in any event determine both liability and quantum.

The respondents and witnesses would have to travel to the US from the UK and Germany. Expert witnesses as to to be engaged.

The petitioners' likely ex-penses in the US courts would not be less than \$7 million, which would be irrecoverable irrespective of success. Litiga-

about \$150,000 on each side. Any damages awarded to the respondents in the US would be subject to contingency fees of up to 40 per cent. The petitioners would argue forum non conveniens in the US as a prelitoinary issue and that

would inevitably delay

proceedings.

The petitioners conceded that interdict should not be granted if the respondents would thereby by deprived of a benefit which would accrue to them if they raised proceedings in a foreign court, but neither their prospects of success nor the likely level of any award in their favour would be enhanced if they sued in the US. Raising proceedings there would in all the circumstances be vexatious and oppressive.
His Lordship accepted that

the motion was competent, but it was a power that should be exercised with caution: Young, Dawson's Trs. SNI Acrospatiale.
It had to be borne in mind that the aircraft had been a US aircraft operated by the first-named petitioners, whose prin-cipal place of business was in New York, and that the other petitioners were based in Flor-ida. Any negligence by the petitioners which allowed the bomb to be placed on the aircraft must have taken place

outwith Scotland Moreover, if the petitioners did indeed take a plea of forum non conveniens in any US litigation, then the whole questingation, then the whole ques-tion of the alleged inconve-nience and additional expenses could be argued before the US court, which would have the benefit of full submissions on alleged inconvenience and ex-pense would not arise unless and until such a plea was rejected there.

It was also relevant that no proceedings had been raised in Scotland. In the circumstances it would not be inappropriate for the issue of foru conveniens to be argued before a US court, and that issue should not be pre-empted by an interim

On the balance of conve-On the balance of convenience, while any US proceedings required to be raised by December 21, 1991, the petitioners had not explained why there was such a degree of urgency that the application had to be beard in the absence of the respondents.

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If interim interdict was granted and the petitioners were allowed a proof in the present petition there was a real danger that that could not take place before December 21, 1991; the forced to raise proceedings in Scotland to protect their pos-ition, and if the present petition subsequently failed they could be too line to raise proceedings

If the petitioners succeeded in arguing forum non conveniens in the US then they would not suffer the inconvenience and expense on which they were founding, and if their plea was rejected there it would still be competent for them to apply to the Scottish courts for interdict against the respondents continuing with their US action: SNI

Solicitors: Simpson & Marwick, WS.

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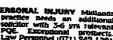
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Our client is a progressive forward looking firm of Solicitors with an impressive record of growth over recent years. Due to expansion and a continued influx of property work, they are now seeking a Senior Commercial Property Lawyer.

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For further information, please contact ANN BATES, quoting ref. 91L/901T at Daniels Bates Partnership Ltd., Joseph's Well, Hanover Walk, Park Lane, Leeds LS3 1AB - (0532) 461671. Your application will be treated in the strictest confidence.

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THE COMPANY

property matters.

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Since the merger of British Satellite Broadcasting Limited and Sky Television Plc in November 1990 the experience to be gained from the amount and diversity of legal work handled by the legal department at Sky is probably unmatched anywhere in the

This is an exciting and highly challenging opportunity for a solicitor with up to two years post-qualification experience to join the legal and business affairs department as assistant to the Head of Legal and Business Affairs. The position will involve advising the company on the full range of legal and business issues affecting a satellite broadcaster.

cants must demonstrate good commercial judgment, initiative and inment to their work with the ability to deal with a heavy workload and a

An understanding of copyright, broadcasting and telecommunications is important, and experience in company law and UK and EC Competition law would be useful.

Benefits include BUPA cover, 25 days holiday and a contributing pension scheme. Salary negotiable depending on experience, Please send CV detailing current salary

Deanna Bates, Head of Legal and Business Affairs, British Sky Broadcasting Limited, 6 Centaurs Business Park, Grant Way, Isleworth, Middlesex TW7 5QD, Telephone (071) 782 3000.

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£37,202 (Increase pending) + lease car and PRP.

A Senior personnel professional, preferably IPM qualified, is required by the SHSA which was established in 1989 to provide

direction and specialist management to the three Special Hospitals Broadmoor, Rampton and Ashworth. You will form part of the high level management scam working towards

improving the quality of health care for mentally disordered

Your key objectives will be to stimulate and provide

management development and to promote excellence in personnel practice throughout the Authority. Within a changing environment you will be required to progress and foster industrial relations and to introduce a range of new employment

policies and procedures. You will also play a key role in creating

and implementing a change management programme. Senior personnel management experience is essential as is demonstrable

For more details or an information pack call Mike Swinserton on

071 605 9761 or Phil Council on 071 605 9763 (24 hour answering service available). Alternatively write to either of the above at SHSA, Rm 426, Charles House, 375 Kensington High Street, London, W14 BQH. Closing date for applications is 15 November 1991.

The Special Hospitals Service Authority is an equal opportunities

next in planning for large scale organisational and

patients who require treatment under secure coudit



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A Lecturer is required as soon as possible to teach part-time (4-5 hours per week) in the Department of Hotel Catering and Tourism Management.

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For further details please telephone John Theodorides on 061-247 2720. Closing date for applications is 8th November 1991.

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Applications are invited to join this internationally renowned Plc. company. Regularly exporting to more than 40 countries our client now requires a Company Lawyer.

Reporting to the Group Chairman you will be commercially astute, and required to be accomplished in diplomacy and capable of presenting a perspansive point of views.

persuasive point of view,
Aged over 24, professionally qualified in law, an admitted solicitor with
experience in general law and commercial/company legal practice, you
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Please reply with full CV quoting Ref No 330291 to James Hyde,
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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS



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Our aim is to develop comprehensive, good quality value for money services, achieving greater integration and "seamless care" through our joint approach with the local Authority.

We are looking for 3 Key Directors to support our Chief Executive in leading us through this dynamic and challenging period.

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE circa £38,000

Managing the Authorities Commissioning Budget of more than £100M and securing value for money will be a key focus of this role. Along with managing a busy financial services section providing a service to medical and dental staff.

CCAB qualified you will have had experience in managing a finance function and be committed to a key role within the public area.

DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING

Negotiating and managing our contracts for primary and secondary Healthcare are an essential part of this role.

You will need to develop a purchasing strategy, in consultation with other agencies that secures quality of care and health outcomes. You will also act as the focus and lead Director for ensuring high quality of care. With experience in contracting and negotiation, you will have had previous experience at Director level.

DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE DEVELOPMENT

circa £38,000

Responsible for leading strategic and operational business planning, you will also provide management services and advice to other Directorates. You will manage the Authority's external relations, provide strategic management frameworks through the effect use of our information team and have a key role to play in supporting the business skills of our healthcare

It is likely that you will have had extensive business planning and management experience.

General Enquiries and requests for information packs should be addressed to: Paula Cook, Bromley District Headquarters, Famborough Hospital, Famborough Common, Orpington, Kent BR6 8NO. Applications Close: Friday 15th November.

Interviews will be held between 25th November and 13th December.

THE BRITISH COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRISTS **SECRETARY**

The College is the professional scientific and examining body for British optometry.

It seeks to appoint a Secretary as chief executive, to be responsible, through the Council and its Committees, for all its work.

Applications ere invited from men and women with broad edministrative experience and an understanding of professional organisation.

The post is pensionable. Salary is negotiable upwards from £35,000 according to age, experience and qualification.

Please write in the first Instance, with a detailed curriculum vitae, to The Managing Director, Massey's Executive Selection, Premier House, 10 Greycoat Place, London SW1P 1SB.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

Starting Salary: Negotiable within the DGM2 group

Can you meet the challenge of: providing the leadership and strategic direction which will translate our vision of the

Croydon Health Services Group

- securing the Group's income
- preparing for NHS Trust status

to have the ability to progress the NHS Trust

application to its conclusion and develop the board which will ensure effective governance of the Group (Trust). Highly developed communication skills, decisive leadership qualities, considerable financial scumen and the ability to command respect throughout and beyond the Group will be important

For an information pack and spplication form please contact: Andy Leonidou, Director of Human Resources, Mayday University Hospital, Mayday Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey, CR7 7YE. Telephone: 081 684 6999 Extension 3996 or 081 665 0579.

The closing date for applications is Thursday, 14th November 1991.

Interviews will be held on Tuesday 26th November and shortlisted candidates will be invited to visit the District on Friday



Benenden Hospital

PERSONNEL OFFICER Salary - Circa £15/£16K p.a.

THE JOB
This new department requires a highly motivated and enthusiastic person to assist manegement in the provision of a personnel service, it will be the sole responsibility of the successful candidate to assist in several areas: recruitment and selection, development of policies and procedures, provision of employment aristics together with assisting management and create consistency in the application of employment policy.

THE PERSON
Probably aged between 25 - 35, you will have had a minimum of 2 - 3 years all round employee relations experience gained within a service industry some of which will have been in the N.H.S. of Private healthcare environment. You will not be operated to degree level or assisting the immegers to achieve goals. Attention to detail, excellent writtens skills, a persualive matter, integritation and diplomacy are all important to undertake this interesting post.

THE ORGANISATION
This 19S-bedded independent Hospital is situated in the heart of rural Kent. The 450 staff are lead by a Senior Management team who possess a participative management cyle.

Excellent conditions of exployment include a staff heathcare plan, pension and the assurance plan and social and sports facilities including a swirming pool and termis courts. Low cost married or single accomptodation is available as are re-location expenses up to a maximum of 25000.

If you wish to discuss the apportantly informally please context littles.

If you wish to discuse the apportunity informal contact lifes Jersy Martin. Assistant Hospital 0690 240333 Ext. 279.

0570 260333 Ert. 279. A job description and application form can be o bits. Joy Fothes on ext. 315. Closing date: 18th November, 1991. Interviews will be held on 5th December, 1991.

SALARY c £23,000 A select private nursing home in HOVE requires a professional person to carry out its business management (Nursing qualification not estential). A minimum of FIVE years experience of management in this particular field is essential. A part-time basis may be considered. ing full career history and pre

D Griffiths, 11/12 Pail Malt, London SWIY SLU.

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Croydon Health Services Group (Provider Unit)

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future into reality?

delivers a comprehensive range of Acute and Mental health services, employs 4000 staff and has an operating budget of £72 million. A number of important initiatives such as the development of clinical reams and RMI are underway and the Group has recently expressed an interest in seeking NHS Trust status by

So, key responsibilities will be: providing strategic direction and

effective leadership ensuring the best possible delivery of health care

developing sound Business & Financial Plans and strategies

The person we seek to appoint to fill this demanding role will have a proven track record of achievement and several years experience in a senior general management post, preferably in a large operational Unit or at board/district level. He/she will be required

GENERAL MANAGER

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An exciting and challenging opportunity, for a business/ commercial professional. Previous senior management experience is essential, and a qualification in business administration is desirable, however a hospital background is not e pre-requisite.

Ideelly the successful candidate will be aged under 40 years. Please reply with full details and e photograph to :

Box No. 5688,

Times Newspapers Ltd., Box Nos. Department, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9BL

FORM FOCUS

Hannon to Suring School again with Fair Crack HAVING woo the inaugural of the £100,000 MANDANIS at York after coming third i the Gimerack Stakes. Colway Bold (9st 11b) ar Hannon to strike gold MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 1 M Norther Margin

Osario at Redcar two years ago, Richard Hannon now looks to have an excellent finished a creditable second to chance of landing the jackpot the good Freech coit, Lioo's again today with Fair Crack

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APP CASE - DESCRIPTION OF THE STREET

To the spice - submitted to the first of the spice of the

Benefits

75.7% Land

THORITY

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Were that to happen, it would not be the first time that this tough and consistent two-year-old had made a big contributioo to his trainer's about four lengths behind record-breaking haul.

gratitude of his owner, trainer successful Newmarket yard, and jockey by winning the could turn out to be the main Goffs Million in which he beat threat to Fair Crack. his stable companion Autoc-

sound because the first two finished five lengths ahead of the third, Fairy Fable, who second to Fair Crack's stable had herself finished a close companion Showbrook in the fourth in the group one Mill Reef Stakes. Moyglare Stud Stakes the time

THUNDERER

4.20 Mubiarram.

GOING: FXRM

Our Newmarket Correspondent; 4,20 MUHTARRAM (nap).

1.20 HOBY MAIDEN STAKES

1.50 HOBY MAIDEN STAKES

(Div II. 2-Y-O: £2,868: 1m 8yd) (15)

(Div I. 2-Y-O: £2,889: 1m 8yd) (15 runners)

1.20 Alhamed. 1.50 Tradition. 2.20 Drinks Party. 2.50 Sistadari. 3.20 Replicate. 3.50 Xai-Tang.

0 MY GRAIN 18 R Hollinshead 89..... G Parkin (7) 114 Algarawaen, 7-2 Albamad, 9-2 Sonus, 6-1 Glaisdele, 7-1 Upper House, 10-1 Oco Royal, 12-1 others.

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

Cavern, in the group three Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury.

If the running of Jeune, who finished fourth in that race, Just over a fortnight ago Fair Crack carned the undying from Pip Payne's small but

When he woo at Ascot last time, Casteddu had Jeune racy by a short head. time, Casteddu had Jenne At the time, the form looked three-aod-three-quarter lengths behind in third place, Jeune having earlier finished

Prince Ferdinand seems bound to be there or there-

Colway Bold (9st 1lb) and

Bradawn Breever (9st) appear to have too much on their plate and Herora, off 7st 7lb, makes more each-way appeal However, Fair Crack looks nap material.

At Leicester, the Pytchley Stakes is the most interesting race oo the card with the future in mind now that Bilatersl, Kayvee and Scandalmonger are ranged against Muhtarram.

The iast-named made an impressive debut over today's course and distance at the beginning of July and, with John Gosden's horses carrying almost all before them, the Alleged colt is expected to retain his unbeaten record.

Legal Case, the 1989 Champion Stakes winner, makes a belated reappearance in the Trinity Stakes at Salisbury It oow looks even better abouts, having finished sec- and should hold too many because Autocracy has since ond to Balla Jidaal at guns for Maraakiz.

and although one or two had

reservations, it was agreed to

1.00 Carlingford. 1.30 Emperor Alexander. 2.00 Silea-Cisa. 2.30 Guapa. 3.00 Blockade. 3.30 FAIR CRACK (nap). 4.00 Laburnum. 1.00 Native Magic. 2.00 TAUFAN BLU (nap). Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.00 Biockade. 4.00 Laburnum. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 SILCA-CISA. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD LAST 5F) DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 1.00 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (62,488: 1m 5f 135yd) (14 runners) Long handicap: Pearl Essence 7-4, Media Star 7-1. BETTING: 9-2 Carlingford, 11-2 Enfant Du Paradis, 6-1 Native Megic, 7-1 Famous Besuty, 8-1 Apache Prince, 10-1 Starlight Wonder, Brodessa, 12-1 Keltie, 14-1 others. 1990: YOUNG BENZ 695 G Duffield (11-4 fev) M H Easterby 15 ran FORM FOCUS NATIVE MAGIC best Sonic Signal hd in 15-nuner Catterick (2m, good) with PEARL ESSENCE (3th better off) Fish 8th. APACHE PRINCE best recent run when 5 2nd of 12 to Subsonic at Newcastle (2m) with BYZANTINE (2m better Walfert Warrior at Chapstow (1m 4f). ENFANT DU Subsonic at Newcastle (2m) with BYZANTINE (2m better Warrior at Chapstow (1m 4f). ENFANT DU FARANS 2 2nd of 10 to Sursevet in Catterick (1m 6f).

1.30 BRASS CASTLE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,322: 1m 3f) (8 runners)

1990: CALACHUCHI 3-8-2 N Connecton (9-4 fev.) M Camecho 6 ran

FORM FOCUS	
IRISH NATIVE hd 2nd of 12 to Soared Stiff in Lebester (Im 21, good) claimer peruniments start, CHEEKY POT best Great Service St in 18-unor Haydook (Im 21 120yd, good to soft) apprentice handlose on penultimate start. 120yd, good to soft) apprentice handlose on penultimate start. 120yd, good to soft) apprentice handlose on penultimate start. 120yd, good to firm) selfer. MISS ECHO 1134 5th to Mactam Taylor IR Suttimate Iring.	ы

2.(00	EBF M	UNICIPAL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,581; 5f) (12 runners)	
1	(11)	452602	AUCTION KING 10 (D Tate) A Smith 90 B Webster	96
	(5)	00	BARMBRACK 16 (T Boll) R Whitaker 90	_
	(9)	55	MASTER EUROLINK 21 (BF) (Eurolink Computer Services Ltd) J Berry 9-0 J Carroll	91
4	(3)	06	PROFIT STREAM 12 (P Savil) M W Easterby 9-0 K Darley	82
5		00	DANCING PET 7 (D Hart) W Haigh 89	_
	(2)		GRUBBY 7 (Mrs A Mutch) R Hollinsheed 8-9	76
7	(4)	0	PLACID LADY 7 (Mrs C Viney) W Certer 89 J Reld	
6	(iži		ROUND BY THE RIVER 20 (W Heigh) W Heigh 88	
	'n		SCALA MILANO 13 (P Simmonite) J Etherington 8-9 J Weever (7)	
	(B)		St.CA-CISA 10 (BF) (Aldridge Racing Ltd) M Channon 8-9	
	Õ		SUMMONED BY BELLS 10 (L. McMallan) M Johnston BO R P Ellott	
	(10)	5	TAUFAN BLU 13 (Hambleton Lodge Egune Ltd) W Pearce 89	76

1990: ACCESS HOLIDAYS 90 W Carson (5-1) R Boss 12 ran FORM FOCUS

AUCTION KING 21 2nd of 11 to Tate Dencer in Catterick (51, pood) maiden, MASTER EUROLINK 71 5th of 6 to Chris Hughton at Folkestone (61, pood). ROUND BY THE RIVER 6141 5th of 16 to Cateman in Catterick (51, pood) to firm) maiden auction. Sit.CA-CISA 3rd oid, 10 to Ponserdin in Catterick (51, good) maiden.

2.30 WESTMINSTER-MOTOR TAXI INSURANCE HANDICAP (£9,708: 7f) (16 runners) /UB: /fl) (16 runners)

(3) 200001 CUMBRIAN WALTZER 17 (F,G,S) (Cumbrian Ltd) M H Easterby 8-10-0 M Birch 94 (9) 42122 FIELD OF HONOUR 108 (8F.F) (L. Del Babzo Di Presenzano) L. Conteni 39-1 J Fortiane 68 (14), 024161 SUPER BENZ 21, CDJ.F.G.S) (D Braziley) / Februard-Gordon 58-7 W Hood 97 (10) 260000 FINAL SHOT 3 (F,S) (P Hurst) M H Easterby 48-6 K Darley 92 (10) 260000 FINAL SHOT 3 (F,S) (P Hurst) M Whitner 48-3 Date Gibson 97 (12) 008200 THE CAN CAN MAN 31 (CDJ.F.G) (A Robisson) M Johnston 48-2 R P Elicit 98 (14) 130425 BOLD ANGEL 3 (BF.F.) (A Wango) M H Easterby 48-2 M Roberts 97 (13) 431225 GUAPA 34 (BF.F.G) (M Al-Meldoum) M Stouts 38-1 O Holland 96 (11) 431514 SHAKE TOWN 8 (D.BF.F.G) (G Harwood) G Harwood 38-0 Ptol Eddery 94 (13) 564036 ARMARTI 6 (D.F.G.S) (Miles K Barry) G Edon 7-8-1 A Musro 97 (13) 564036 ARMARTI 6 (D.F.G.S) (Miles M Kally) W Carber 37-12 F Nortos (5) 94 (16) 513605 TAKENHALL 5 (D.F.G.) (C Potentian) M Fetherston-Godley 87-10 N Adams 98 (15) 004006 ARABAT 6 (D.F.S) (Miles H Wang) H Wilking 47-3 N Carber 98 (12) 46500 DERSEN 3 (F,G.S) (Alles H Wang) H Wilking 47-3 S Malaring 69 (12) M Carber 98 (12) 46500 DERSEN 3 (F,G.S) (Alles H Wang) H Wilking 47-3 S Malaring 69 (12) M Carber 98 (12) 46500 DERSEN 3 (F,G.S) (Alles H Wang) H Wilking 47-3 S Malaring 69 (12) M Carber 98 (13) 04600 DERSEN 3 (F,G.S) (Alles H Wang) H Wilking 47-3 S Malaring 69 (12) M Carber 98 (13) M Carber 98 (13) 04600 DERSEN 3 (F,G.S) (Alles T) Plant Dearm Smith 7-77

BETTING: 8-1 Field Of Honour, 9-1 La Bemba, Guape, 10-1 Bold Angel, Shake Town, Cambrien Waltzer, 12-1 Croft Valley, Final Shot, So Rhythmical, The Can Can Man, 14-1 Armelti, 18-1 others. 1980: THE CAN CAN MAN 3-8-2 R P Ellioti (20-1) M Johnston 13 ran

CUMBRIAN WALTZER best subsequently demoted Letberenstaboutit hat in 16-runner York (8), good to fam) handicap with SO RHYTHMICAL (6b better off) handicap with DENSBEN (5b worse off) kind 10th and 3%4 Sth. FIELD OF HONOUR W 2nd of 11 to Degen in York (im 1), good handicap, SUPER BEN2 made at to beat Languedoc 1% in 18-runner handicap over course and distance (good to fam) with ARMATT (88 better off) 1/4 3nd, CROFT VALLEY best Use Dollar nk in Selection: CUMBRIAN WALTZER 3.00 TEESSIDE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £14,182: 1m) (19 runners) Long handicap: Doural 7-8, Otraw Thatch 7-6. DETTING: 7-1 Corals Dream, 8-1 Wessam, Redisham, 10-1 Prince Secreto, Tancred Grange, 12-1 Cumbran Challenge, South See, Changing Times, 14-1 Etd. Silk Tapestry, Blockada, 16-1 others. 1990: WESTFIELD MOVES 7-16 J Quinn (10-1) H Collingridge 16 ran FORM FOCUS WESAAM best Lets Get Lost 2 in 18-runner New-market (1m. good to firm) maden. CORALS DREAM best Midsay Expert 71 at Chester (71 122yd, good to soit) with CO-CHIN (7b better off) 11 4th. PRINCE SECRETO %1 2nd of 10 to Louise Scarlett in Ascot (7f, good) numery with BLOCKADE (4b better off) 6.9 th end RAMPANT GOSSIP 11 12th. CIT) 5/41 4th. SOUTH SEA best WALKING THE PLANK (3b better off) 2/91 in 11-runner Wolverhempton (1m. good) suction race, 8LOCKADE best 3.30 RACECALL GOLD TROPHY (2-Y-O: £93,702: 6f) (25 runners) 1 (23) 11131 COLWAY BOLD 10 (CD.F.G.S) (R Coleman) J Watts 6-1 ... L Piggott 91 234130 BRADAWN BREEVER 23 (D.F.G) (M Murrey) K Prendergaet (Ine) 9-0 ... R Griffiths 94 36 (18) 52321 TATE CANCER 10 (6) (Mrs J Davell) R Ameritoring 8-10 ... B Doyle 68 53 52321 TATE CANCER 10 (6) (Mrs J Davell) R Ameritoring 8-10 ... B Crossley 68 55 (14) 68 BASILICA 5 (A Rehards) C Britishin 6-7 ... K Davley 68 145121 FAIR CRACK 18 (D.F.G.S) (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) R Hannon 8-7 ... B Reymond 61 7 (8) 145121 FAIR CRACK 18 (D.F.G.S) (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) R Hannon 8-7 ... B Reymond 65 6 (24) 241910 STRONG SUIT 11 (D.F.G) (G Howard-Spink) R Hannon 8-7 ... M Bitch 90 10 (6) CSO HARDLINSR 11 (D Adams) J Shaw 8-4 ... N Carlisis 62 11 (10) 215322 PRINCE FERDRAND 17 (D.B.F.F.G) (Miss J Winch) M McCormack 8-4 ... J Reld 9-12 (7) 401230 WALKING ON WATER SS (B.D.P) (6 Postorid) R Johnston Houghton 8-4 A Clark 80 10 (8) WALKING ON WATER SS (B.D.P) (6 Postorid) R Johnston Houghton 8-4 A Clark 80 10 (8) WALKING ON WATER SS (B.D.P) (6 Postorid) R Johnston Houghton 8-4 A Clark 80 10 (8) WALKING ON WATER SS (B.D.P) (6 Postorid) R Johnston Houghton 8-4 Carl 80 (12) 40230 WALKING ON WATER SS (B.D.P) (6 Postorid) R Johnston 8-2 ... M Roberts 91 (12) 40230 COFFEE ICE 38 (BF.G) (Lnd Camervon) R Hamnon 8-2 ... M Roberts 91 (12) 40230 EDUCATED PET 21 (B) (B Morgan) M Johnston 8-1 ... R P Elifott 60 (17) 215236 ATMOSPHERIC BULIES 24 (6) (G Crean) R Williams 7-16 ... D Holland 62 (17) 30132 FREDDIE LLOYD 22 (BF.G) (M HB) N Cafeghan 7-12 ... N McCullagh 79 (19) 30132 FREDDIE LLOYD 22 (BF.G) (M HB) N Cafeghan 7-12 ... N McCullagh 79 (19) 401230 N CARL 80 (19) 10000 BULISHING OPAL 11 (D Gabbin) B Bison 7-7 ... J Fortune 94 (10) 0000 BULISHING OPAL 11 (D Gabbin) B Bison 7-7 ... J Fortune 94 (10) 0000 BULISHING OPAL 11 (D Gabbin) B Bison 7-7 ... J Fortune 94 (10) 0000 BULISHING OPAL 11 (D Gabbin) B Bison 7-7 ... J Fortune 94 (11) 0000 BULISHING OPAL 11 (D Gabbin) B Bison 7-7 ... F Norton 91 BETTING 4-3.30 RACECALL GOLD TROPHY (2-Y-O: £93,702: 6f) (25 runners) FORM FOCUS 4.00 PROVIDEO HANDICAP (\$4,542: 1m 2f) (6 runners)

COLWAY BOLD beal Lucky Lindy hd in vakable 21nuner Currech (61 110yd, soft) stakes race with
WALSTEAD 17th BRADAWN BEEVER 41 9th of 14 to
Keen Hunter in group I Prit of IAbbaye at Longchamp
(61, good to soft)
TATE DANCER beet Auction King 2 in 11-nuner
Catterial (51, good) maiden. FAIR CRACK beat Autocnacy shind in 18-nuner Currech (71, ect) Goffs Maion.
PRINCE PERDINAND 41 2nd of 8 to Moterneon in York
(61, good to firm) issed race with DIAMONO MINE (68)
Solection: CASTEDDU (nap)

FORM FOCUS

JANBIYA 5½1 5th of 16 to Golden Torque in Heydock (1m 4f, good) francicap. SARABAH 2½1 2nd of 12 to Dissonent in Goodwood (1m 1f, good to firm) handicap. Laburinath beat hanfir 3 in 9-runner Brighton (1m 2f, good to firm) handicap, LOXI 3i 2nd of LABURINUM beat Numfir 3i in 9-runner Brighton (1m 2f, good) meiden. NAKORA BISTRAYA 111 6th of 17 to Princess Rovenne in Chester (1m 2f 122yd, good to Selection: MAN OF GOLD

TRAINERS L Cumeni M Bell G Harwood	Winners 26 4 15	Runners 65 12 48 33	Per cent 40.0 33.3 31.3 30.3 29.9 26.3	JOCKEYS W Hood O Holland J Reid	Winners 3 3 5	Ficies 6 • 9 22	Per cent 39.3 33.3 22.7 22.8 21.2 17.9
W Carter H T Jones A Hide	15 10 23 5	33 77 16	30.3 29.8 26.3	G Baxter M Hips A Clark	11 11 18	22 31 52 45	22.B 21.2 17.9

MANDARIN THUNDERER

12.45 NEWNHAM MA (Div I, part 1: 2-Y-O: £2,407: 67	IDEN STAKES 212yd) (11 runners)	
GOING: GOOD TO FIRM	DRAW: HIGH NUMBERS BEST	s
3.45 Judge And Jury. 4.15 Navaresque.	3.45 Khazar. 4.15 I Perceive.	
3.15 Terrhars.	3.15 Petraco.	
2.45 Legal Case.	2.45 Legal Case.	
2.15 Severine.	2.15 Ustka.	
1.45 Quietly Impressive.	1.45 Capital Bond.	
1.15 Salisong.	1.15 Ripsporter.	
1245 Danice Scene.	1243 Dance Stelle.	

12.45	NEWNHAM MAIDEN STAKES : 2-Y-O: £2,407: 6f 212yd) (11 runners)	
1 (6) (2) (5) (7) (6) (6) (7) (7) (8) (8) (7) (8) (8) (7) (8) (8) (7) (8) (8) (7) (8) (8) (7) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8	CTY LINE (Mrs M Hardey) R Hernon 90 O03 DANCE SCENE 7 (Y Akazawa) O Elsworth 90 KASMAYO (Sheikh Ahmed Al Maldoum) J Gosden 90 MAJOR BUGLER 27 (C Buckle) G Balding 90 MAPLE BAY (R Richards) P Maldo 90 SOUTHWOLD AIR (Lady Cohen) J Durslop 90 O WILL SOON 26 (H Candy) H Candy 90 O ELECKYDO 16 (H Cardy) H Candy 90 FIELD OF OREAMS (Fitzroy Stud) C Watt 98 SELAGINELIA (Horse Stud Ltd) M Chennon 89 UP ALL NIGHT (C Wright) J Hills 88 4 Kasmayo, 31 Dance Scene, 11-2 Southwold Air, 81 City Line, 12-1	T Quinn 65 A McGlone J Williams R Hills R R Hills C Rutter T Sprake N Dey J Quinn S Whitworth
Seingmette, 20	1990: EASTERN MAGIC 90 M Hills (11-8) J Hills 13 ren	

CEY-CE 22,407: 6f 212yd) (11 runners) CETY LINE (Mrs M Hartley) R Hennon 90 R Perham (5) OUS DANCE SCENE 7 (Y Alcazove) O Elsworth 90 T Culron 99 KASMAYO (Sheikh Ahmed Al Maleoum) J Gosden 90 A McGlone O MAJOR BUGLER 27 (C Bucklo) G Batcling 90 J Williams 93 MAPLE BAY (R Richards) P Maidh 90 R Hiss SOUTHWOLD AIR (Lady Cohen) J Durdop 90 8 R Hiss SOUTHWOLD AIR (Lady Cohen) J Durdop 90 8 R Gosse 9	1 (4) 358308 FRST VICTORY 10 (IO.F.G) (IO Scale) R Henri 2 (3) 450031: LEGAL CASE 352 (F.G.S) (Lord While of Hull 6 (2) 181216 MARAAKIZ 16 (D.F.G) (Hemden Al-Maktount 4 (1) 55336-0 WITH GUSTD 83 (M Brunton) K Cunningham BETTING: 46 Legal Case, 8-1 First Victory, 6-1 Marsakiz, 50-1 With 1990: RUDAIG 49-7 M Hills (11-4):-law
O WELL SOON 26 (H Candy) H Candy 9-0	3.15 PEMBROKE HANDICAP (£3,727: 5f) (15 rur 1 (1) 104041 TERRHARS 0 (D.F.G.) (H Bambrook) R Hannot 2 (13) 040000 MIAMI BANKER 17 (B.D.G.S) (J Armess) R A 6 (11) 030000 AUGHFAD 0 (D.F.G.S) (M Mac Carthy) T Cas 4 (3) 501100 VERY DICEY 17 (CD.F) (Mrs O Smith) R Smit 5 (12) 03004 PETRACO 10 (BF.G.) (B Hampson) L Codd 3- 6 (5) 040025 MACFARLANE 5 (D.G.S) (P Fetherston-Godl 7 (14) 400200 LOFT BOY 17 (B.CD.F.G.S) (Mrs 6 Allwright) 6 (7) 000000 CRESPECTABLE JONES 7 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs 6 6 (7) 000000 CRESPECTABLE JONES 7 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs 10- 10 000000 FACE MORTH 101 (D.F.) (C.Hothough A Devictor) 10 000000 FACE MORTH 101 (D.F.) (C.Hothough A Devictor)

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17	1.75	NEWNHAM MAIDEN STAKES		
a	Div (part	2: 2-Y-O: £2,407: 6f 212yd) (11 runners)		
11	1 (25)	88 BRIMPTON BERTIE 38 (Brompton Holdings Ltd.) C Horgan 9-0	R Hitts	_
	1 (B) 2 (7)	DICTEMBRE (G Strawbridge) Balding 9-0	L Dettori	-
	3 (5)	05 RIPSNORTER 7 (B Hacoss) M Prescott 90		
1	4 (1)	3 SALISONG 49 (BF) (Mrs M Arbib) P Cole 9-0	T Quinn (
ſ	5 (3)	VERY EVIDENT (B Hills) B Hills 9-0	R Street	_
1	6 (10)	YAAFOOR (Sheikh Ahmed Al Mektoum) A Scott 9-0	B Procter	_
1	7 (2)	000 D'ARCYS GOLD 13 (C Rifetone) R Hodges 89		
	B (9)	645 DUBITABLE 22 (Heamonds Stud) H Candy 8-9	C Rutter	5
1	9 (4)	O SARUK 35 (Mrs M Bryce-Smith) O Eleworth 8-9	J Williams	-
	10 (11)	SPINAYAB (A Hepden) E Wheeler 8-9	B Dawson	-
i	11 (6)	60 VIRGINIA DANCER 35 (A Parker) J Edwards 8-8	T Waterns	7
1	ETTING: 18 others.	9 Salisong, 4-1 Dubitable, 11-2 Yasdoor, 8-1 Diciembre, 12-1 Ripenorter, Very	Evident, 18-1 Saruk	. 2
1		1990: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION		
-				_
11	45	CHURCHILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,125: 1m) (15 runners)		
1 '		CHARCHITT LINITED (3.1-0. 52'152' IIII) (12 ININGS)		
1	1 (12)	040232 AKKAZAO 71 (E Pentoks) W Carter 9-7	N Gwilliams (5)	

6. I				
J.	1.45	CHURCHILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,125: 1m) (15 runners)		
3.	1 (12)	040232 AKKAZAO 71 (E Pantold) W Carter 9-7 210202 DESIGNATE 34 (G) (Sheikh Mohammad) L Currani 8-0	N Gwilliams (5)	8
• 1	2 (11)	210202 DESIGNATE 34 (G) (Sheikh Mohammad) L Currani 80	L Dettori	9
ī.	3 (3)	069402 SCNAFTHENG OLDCK 24 (D.S) (Mrs B Burchett) R Hannon B-1	RPerhado (5)	8
ž.	4 (10)	\$10130 LUCKY NOIRE 42 (D,F) (Mrs C Harmson) G Harwood 8-12	J O Smith (7)	5
• 1	5 (6)			6
ı١	6 (8)	033314 RARI OGAN 14 (G) (J Sector) C Well B9		8
ē !	7 (7)	234000 Risk BANCROFT 31 (D.F.S) (D.Price) E Eldin 6-8	V Smith	
ı.	6 77	222332 TEA DUST 36 (RF) (R Marchard) P Makin 8-7	T Quinn (9
	6 (7) 6 (4)	001600 EL DOMINIO 27 (CO.Q.S) (M Brunton) K Currangham-Brown 8-8	A McGione	8
S,	10 (2)	641552 CAPITAL BOND 29 (C.F.) (Mrs R Holder) R Holder 85	J Willems	8
	22 (25)	DADOS DOLIRI E ECHO 20 Abr. Li es) J Beltet 84	T Williams	C
•	12 (5)	203565 WESTFIELD MOVES 7 (V.D.F.G) (A Walday) H Collingridge 8-8	J Oustan	•
•	13 (9A	802440 SALBYNG 27 (D.G.S) (Mrs. S.Byno) J Hiss 8-3		8
τl	14 (14)	116032 CHIETLY IMPRESSIVE 7 (CD,F,G) (C Wated) M Bell 8-2	P Turner (7)	8
i l	15 (13)	5-06 OtDOLEY 29 (J Bridger) J Bridger 7-7	6 Decesor	-
Ë]	Long handle	care Diddley 7-0		
[כ	BETTING: 1	11-2 Akkazao, B-1 Tea Dust, 7-1 Designate, 8-1 Lucky Noire. Something Curck, 1	D-1 Sir Bancroft, Ou	riel
	impressive,	12-1 Westfield Moves, Salbyng, 14-1 others.		
4		1990: MARJONS BOY 7-1 B Doyle (20-1) M Bell 14 ran		
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î١		_ _		_
- 1		COURSE OFFICIALISTS		

		COU	RSE SI	PECIALIST	S	
TRAINERS J Gosden W Hagges G Harwood M Soute 1. Cumeni M Sel	Winners 7 32 8 6 3	Runners 10 7 104 21 23 13	Per cent 43.8 42.9 30.8 28.6 26.1 23.1	JOCKEYS	Winners No qualifie	Per ce

COURSE SPECIALISTS 2.15 NEWNHAM MAIDEN STAKES (Dw II, part 1: 2-Y-O: 52,407: 6f 212yd) (12 runners) BETTING: 8-4 Mootswel, 3-1 Oribi, 8-2 Spring Seint, 8-1 Well Seddied, 8-1 Severine,, 14-1 Ustika, 18-1 others. 1990: AGHAADIR 8-9 O Holland (10-1) J Gosden 17 ran 2.45 TRINITY STAKES (£4,464: 1m 4f) (4 runners) ist) L Cumeni 6-10-0...... L Dettori m) J Duniop 3-9-7...... T Quinn ev) J Goeden 6 ren Long handloap: Gafant Hope 7-5 BETTING: 9-2 Mecfariane, 11-2 Tenhars, 8-1 Std Captain, 7-1 Aughtad, 8-1 Vary Dicey, 12-1 Petraco, 14-1 others. 1990: PEROX 4-8-5 O McCabe (10-1) O Elsworth 7 ran 3.45 NEWNHAM MAIDEN STAKES (Div II, part 2: 2:Y-O: £2,386: 61 212yd) (11 runners) BEL BARAKA (Sheikh Ahmed Al Mekasum) O Elsworth 90 ______ T Culmn D005 FAIRSPEAR 14 (V) (G Sanders) L Cottreit 90 _____ T Rogers D03 JUDGE AND JURY 27 (M Cole) M Fetherston-Godley 90 _____ J Culm D05 KHAZAR7 (S Mercare) M Prescott 90 ______ R Hills

_	5 (10)	0 OOZLEM 24 (R Brodie) C Horgan 90 R Hills	-
	6 (2)	QUESTING (Shelkt) Mohemmeth J Goeden 9-0 A McGlone	_
	7 (8)	864 SYSTEMATIC 119 (Mrs F Cooney and Mrs A Turner) R Hannon 9-0	
	B (9)	0 BELLA RUN 13 (P Harris) R Hodges 8-9, T Sprake	_
	6 (4)	MATCHING GREEN (Mes B Swee) G Balding 89 J Williams	-
68	10 (11)	0000 MRSS JULIEANN 40 (J James) O Leing 89 T Williams	_
90	11 (3)	060 MOON SPIN 7 (Mrs W Hern) W Hern 8-9 C Webb (7)	
99	BETTING:	5-2 Questing, 3-1 Bel Baraka, 9-2 Moon Spin, 8-1 Systematic, 8-1 Judge And Jury, 10-1 others.	
98]	1990: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION	
63	l	1000.110 001111011	
84	4 4 5		
68	1 4.15	ROBINSON HANDICAP (£3,036: 6f 212yd) (20 runners)	
99		A Machine	
87 88	1 (9)	512060 RESTORE 13 (V.F.G.S) (Mrs N Lewis) C Lewis 89-10 A McGione 032024 GROWN AT ROWAN 21 (D.BF.F) (Mrs L Burrage) M Madgwick 4-86 B Rouse	7
00	2 (15)	415105 PREMIER PRINCE 10 (CD,F.G.S) (J Bossell) L Colbell 5-96 C Butter	7
99	3 (12)	005030 KRISTIS GIRL 7 (S) (Mrs S Mantie) O Haydn Jones 495	- 2
88	4 (20)	3424-00 KISU KALI 15 (Mrs O Humsett) J Fitch-Heyes 4-95	č
97	5 (17)	55-005 ABSENT FOREVER 7 (Mrs J Muir) W Muir 394 B Whitworth	- 3
-	0 (8)		-
	7 (1)	1 CASH A MILLION 22 (G) (Mass N Carroll) P Cundel 3-94	
ellv	8 (3)	0-40043 NAWWAR 15 (C.O.F.G.S) (C Benstead) C Benstead 7-9-4 T Quinn	i
ы	10 (18)	000010 SUSANNA'B SECRET 15 (B.D.F) (Max M Kalaji) W Carter 4-8-1 L Dettori	i
	11 (1)	222400 ABSO 36 (G) (P Oliver) R Hannon 3-9-1, R Hills	•
	12 (10)	205803 MARTINOSKY 7 (C.F) (D Clark) W Wightman 58-11	ì
	16 (5)	00-0003) PERCEIVE 14 (8) (F Lee) F Lee 4-8-11	•
_	14 (2)	065305 PHARAOH'S DANCER 10 (J Deveney) E Wheeler 4-8-10 B Thomas (7)	i
- 1	15 (14)	053455 COPPERMILL LAD 67 (F,S) (L Holf) L Holf 8-8-10	
-1	16 (18)	010082 NAVARESQUE \$ (D,BF,F,G) (Mrs O Postord) R Hodges 6-8-10 T Sprake (-
- 1	17 (6)	301000 PREPARE 28 (D,F) (J Neville) R Holder 3-8-9 J Quinn	-;
-1	18 (19)	0000 LOGARITHM 27 (Avon Industries Ltd) P Makin 3-84 R Partism (5)	- 7
- 1	19 (13)		7
- 1	20 0		
ı		4-1 Cash A Milon, 6-1 Perceive, 13-2 Regions, 8-1 Systems's Secret, 10-1 Neuroscope, Martin	

Three jockeys hurt in pile-up THREE jockeys were injured in a pile-up at fogbound Bath yesterday. Visibility was down to less than 100 yards on the less than 1 released this morning but Fog masked the Lansdown Tucker and Duffield are likely to track thoughout the afternoon

Britain's highest Flat track when four horses came down on a Tucker's mount Sandford secretary, said "It was touch Springs slipped up turning out of the final bend four furlongs should go ahead. We consulted the jockeys bend in the West Kingtoo Handicap, the fifth race on the six-race programme.

George Duffield, and two from home. The filly brought apprentices, Andrew Tucker down Shentit, ridden by Dnf-aod Colin Munday, were taken field, Welsh Siren (Munday) to Bath's Royal United Hospital

ingrit reported to be "comortable."

Tucker sustained head and ack injuries. A hospital spokesan said: "He is concussed by the fall over, and said over the falls and were satisfied the poor visibility was not a contributory factor. The final said: "He is concussed by the rest of us down." night reported to be "comback injuries. A hospital spokes-man said: "He is concussed but

happened so quickly." been late off anyway an The four horses involved in light was starting to fade." been late off anyway and the

> 2.50 TUGBY STAKES (£2,742: 77 9yd) (5) 1 0 LANCEVAL 7 (B.F) C Austin 50-11 ... Dean McKeown 2 2 0853 EN ATTENDANT 17 (5) 6 Herbury 38-12 ... W Riyen 1 3 2100 SHERDOIG 24 (6) M Jervis 38-10 ... S Caudism 3 4 4050 PAIR ENCHANTRESS 7 (F) J Bennett 368 ... G Carrier 5 323 SISTADARI 13 L Curran 363 ... Pat Eddery 4 6-4 Sistatent, 3-1 Sheroog, 4-1 En Altendant, 8-1 Feir Enchantress, 25-1 Lanceval,

20 Alqairawaan. 1,50 Traditioo. 2.20 Newark Antiquefair. 2.50 Sistadari. 3.20 Midnight Saga. 3.50 Nai-Tang. 4.20 Muhtarram.

;	3. 3 Y	20 0: £	FOSSE WAY CLAIMING STAKES 2,975: 1m 8yd) (19)
	1	5300	ALL THE KING'S MEN 14 (D,S) P Cole 90 W Carson 15
	2	0366	CHEW IT OVER 7 C Smith B-13 R Cochrane 1
	3	8006	MARZOCCO 6 (F) J Fflich-Heyes 8-12 Dean McKeown 13
	4	000	CAHELIA 20J M Madgwick 8-10 W Ryan 14
	5	234	TOHAMAH 26 (BF) H Cacil 89 K Ragbirsingh 16
	6	-214	GAVIN ALLEN 242 C Alen B-8 Mick Denaro (7) 11
	7	0200	GREEN'S SEAGO 13 (D) J Harris 88 3
	6	4002	MEDNIGHT SAGA 14 (F) Mrs L Piggott 8-6 Pat Eddery 2
	ğ	,	JUPITER SPARKLE D Wilson 8-4 W Newnes 16
	10	1102	LAUREL DUEEN 13 (D.F.G) J Borry 84 G Carter 17
	11	0006	DE LA BILLIERE 34 J Czerpek 8-2 G Bardwell 10
	12	0400	POIRE DU NORD 0 (V) R Hollinshead 8-2 A Garth (7) 7
	13		GENUINE LADY 17J A Jarvis 8-1 10
	14	0430	KEVINSBELLE 6 (F) Campbel 8-1 M Granths (7) 6
	15	56	PRINCESS EUROLINK 38 M Pipe 8-15
	-:-		The same of the sa

1 0 ALHAMAD 12 H Cecl 90 _____ Pat Eddery 11 2 043 ALGARAWAAN 19 J Durtop 90 _____ W Carson 5 3 80 BIG PAT 6 J Peace 90 ____ R Price 6 4 0000 BRIGHT FANTASTIC 20 H Johnson Houghton 90 T Ramahaw (7) 13 16 3400 DAISY GREY 21 (8) A Reid 7-11 S Wood 6 17 KENNINGTON SABARA R Judge 7-11 S Wood 6 18 00-0 LEABRANNAGH LASS 14 M Pipe 7-11 R Fox 12 19 0690 REPLICATE 14 J Hite 7-11 D Herrison (5) 4 0 GLASSALE (6 (8F) H Cocl 9 0 S Cauthen 2 D06 MUCH SOUGHT AFTER H O Morley 9 0 O Carter 15 D02 CCO ROYAL 15 (8) F Kitch-keps 9 0 Deart McCaown 6 00 PLAY RISKY 15 (8) P Kollowny 9 0 A Bates (7) 10 0 PDYAK CROTHS 8 Herris 40

3.50 ERMINE STREET HANDICAP (E3,036: 1m 8yd) (18)
1 0001 CARTEL 7 (D.F) J Hants 48-11 (7ex)
3 0010 ALNASRIC PETE 14 (CD,F,G) D Welson 5-98 W Neven
4 023/ CASTLEACRE 187J C Smith 5-95
6 3003 GANT BLEU 15 (D,F) R Whitaker 48-13 A Cuth

ı	5	2040	MISS SARAJANE 21 (D.F.G.S) R Hollinghead 7-9-0
۱			W Carson 14
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ı	17	4411	XALTANG 0 (D.F.S) K White 47-13 A Gerth (7) S
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ı	6-1 X	a-Ten	p, 6-1 Miss Serajane, 7-1 Gent Bleu, 8-1 Cartol, 10-1 My
ı	Allbi.	Barks	ion Singer, 12-1 Alnesno Pete, 14-1 others.
ı			

4.20 PYTCHLEY STAKES

(5. 1. 0. 451. 00: 1. 0] e) (-)	
1 312 BILATERAL 29 (D.BF.G) H Cecil 8-4	
2-1 Bilateral, 3-1 Multitarram, 4-1 Polish Blue, 8-1 Kayvee, 6-1 Alli 10-1 Scandalmonger.	
COURSE SPECIALISTS	

COURSE SPECIALISTS
TRAINERS: H Cacl, 27 winners from 86 nuners, 30.7%; J Gosden, 12 from 42, 29.6%; M Stoute, 26 from 101, 25.7%; G Harwood, 12 from 52, 23.1%; M Pipe, 4 from 18, 22.2%; W O'Gorman, 7 from 34, 20.6%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 29 from 110, 25.4%; Pat Eddery, 27
from 139, 18.4%; R Cochrane, 25 from 166, 15.1%; W Flyan, 16 from 146, 12.3%, W Carson, 16 from 188, 11.3%. (Only qualifiers).
(Not including yesterday's results)

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	2	0045	HELLESPONT 21 C Austri 97 R Cochrane 12
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-			tack, 7-2 Ghyldole, 5-1 Drinks Party, 7-1 Hellespont,
3	·1 M	MATY ES	POR 15 Cultidos 21 Chillips Land.
	deda	-	mbaban 10-1 Newarth Antiquotar, 12-1 others

2.20 BARSBY SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O. £2.508. 1m 3f 183yd) (13)

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S PIREE MEETINGS

Bath



Lingfield Park · Going: good to firm (back straight firm)



ron 11, hd, St. O Balding 1cte, £19.20; £2.00, £2.60, £3.90, £9.30 DF, £149.10, CSF: £86.04 7/ncost £1060.23. 4,00 Abandoned due to poor visibility. Houghton, Tote: £20.40; £5.60, £2.90, £2.30 DF: £33.90, CSF: £88.60, Tricaet £982.98, 4.10 ([m.27] 1, Rapporteur (W Newnes, 13-22, 2, Queen Of India (11-22), Smith's Peak DF: 125 9J. Ceri tooks in incest state 48.
4.10 (Im 2) 1, Rapportaur (W Newnes, 13-2); 2, Queen Of India (11-2); 3, Srath's Peak (14-1); Long Furiong 94 stav. 15 ran. NF: Testan Clamour. 3l. %J. C C Elsey. Tota: 27-90; 12:20, 12:30; 13:90. DF: £16:00 CSF: £41.05 Tricast: £455.96

Leicester

Placepot: £200.20.

Blinkered first time

Rugby union's jamboree excites a wider public

match was rescheduled yesterday to prevent a clash with the final of the Rugby World Cup on Saturday, an indica-tion that the oval ball game has landed between the posts as surely as Rob Andrew's dropped goal. Coventry City moved their match with Chelsea from an afternoon kick-off to a morning one. A live televised final with England playing would have been too much of a test of

supporters' loyalty. The World Cup pantechnicon may have struggled through the gears but, with extended runs from England and Scotland, it began to cruise, picking up hitch-hikers along the way. Jo Durie, Britain's top woman tennis player, was practising for the Midland Bank tournament at Brighton when England played France in the quarter-finals. "The teleHow have other leading sports reacted to the Rugby World Cup's month in the limelight.

and what have they learnt? David Powell

canvasses some opinions on the tournament

we heard a yell we would pop out for a look," Durie said. The tournament has been followed with increasing interest among sportsmen and women and administrators. "I flew to Dublin yesterday to watch the game [Australia against New Zealand] and the one there the previous week between Ireland and

Australia," David O' Leary, the Arsenal defender, said. There are lessons to be learned by other sports, "Racing has got to put its events into a format which allows this sort of promotion," Stanley Jackson, managing director of the Racecourse Association, said. "We have to look

seriously at why our premier events are not run at weekends and we also come back to the old problem of having very few premier events in the evening and no racing on Sunday.

"If we are going to produce
a similar response to that
achieved by the Rugby
World Cup you have to have
a format which leads up to a climax. They do it at Aintree with the Grand National and to a certain extent at Cheltenham with the Gold Cup; however the Derby is on the first day of the Epsom

Tony Ward, of the British Athletic Federation (BAF), said: "In athletics we don't

have the facilities to stage major world or European events. This has been a very successful tournament and rugby will benefit from that. We do not have the chance to sell our sport."

Walter Swinburn, the Derby-winning jockey, said: "If racing has anything to learn from it, it is that there should be a bit more razzmatazz for big races like the Derby so that they appeal more to the public. A typical Derby is great for racing people but not for the ordinary person who knows next to nothing about

David Harrison, the chief executive of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association, said: "It shows the potential for us if we can continue to expand on an international basis." To one of his sport's luminaries, though, the rugby has been of little interest. "I



O'Leary: Dublin visitor

think the tournament has lost some of its momentum, Steve Davis said. "It's like the soccer World Cup, in my book, which just goes on too long."

Stephen Hendry, who beat Davis in the Rothmans grand prix final on Sunday, took him on again: "I am not a great rugby fan but I found

it very exciting," Hendry

B. J. Eastwood, the boxing promoter, is one of the converted. "It is a sport I watch only occasionally," he said. "But after I saw the first match between England and New Zealand, I said to myself, I think I have to watch more of this'. Now, if yon ask me would I rather watch the FA Cup final or the World Cup final, I would say the rugby."

Both Ward and Harrison

said that the Daniel Dubroca incident, and the way it was handled by the authorities, provided lessons to be learned. Rugby union has got to be careful about the way it approaches disci-pline," Harrison said. "If anyone argues with a referee's decision in our sport the offender would be out of the tonrnament immedistely." Ward said: "The fracas at Parc des Princes



would indicate you have high standards and you can't fall from them. If anyone digresses from acceptable behaviour they must be dealt with firmly.

Perhaps in future the BAF will take steps to prevent acrimony in public between athletes from going undisci-plined, as happened in the Christie and Leroy Burrell at RAF Cosford last winter. The criticism levelled at England's attritional style of

(iii) draw #

play drew a response from Gordon Taylor, chief exec-utive of the Professional Footballers' Association, What I have noticed is that it seems to be par for the course with England doing well and getting criticised for their style of play," Taylor said. "If they had got beaten and gone out of the com-petition they would have been criticised for being los-ers. They can't win, can they? It never changes from sport to sport on that."

Needless to say, the Foot-ball Association and the Football League did not see eye to eye. "As a spectacle it has been magnificent." Bert Millichip, the FA chairman. said. And the League president, Bill Fox? "I have not taken a great interest in it."

Welshman to referee rugby union's showpiece

Bevan is handed central role in Twickenham final

Bevan's two touch judges will

be the New Zealanders, David

Bishop and Keith Lawrence,

Stephen Hilditch, of Ire-

land, will take charge of the

third-place play-off tomorrow

between New Zealand and Scotland. Hilditch, aged 45, a schoolmaster, will have the English pair of Howard and

Ed Morrison on the line in

The Scots, meanwhile, pre-

WALES may not have had much to crow about during the Rugby World Cup, but at least they have the satisfaction of providing the referee for Saturday's final at Twickenham. Derek Bevan, from Swansea, with 18 years' experience, will handle the match between England and Australia.

It is surprising to find that it will be only Bevan's second major international at Twickenham and his first, between England and Romania, took place in 1985, but his appointment will satisfy England, whose manager, Geoff Cooke, is on record as saying that he would be happy with any of the leading Welsh officials, even if Wales were involved. .

Bevan, aged 44, handled the France v Fiji pool match early in the tournament, and the quarter-final between Scotland and Western Samoa. His pared for their meeting with appointment became a probability once Fred Howard had of their Cardiff hotel and into been excluded by England's new accommodation in Bristol. involvement in the final Having done so, they anthough Bevan himself said nounced the same line-up yesterday: "I still can't get beaten by England to meet the

"I had not an inkling about the final international appearit and it came as a huge shock. ances of two distinguished Being selected for the World flankers, John Jeffrey and Cup was the first thrill and Finlay Calder. then being included in the final 12 referees was the next esteem in which the Scots hold step. Now this has happened and I'm absolutely delighted." New Zealand rugby that they have not opted to give games

THREE of New Zealand's 1987 World Cup-winning side — David Kirk, Grant Fox and

Wayne Shelford - are reunited

in a Major Stanley XV which

meets Oxford University on November 6 at Iffley Road, Kirk

captained the All Blacks when they won the inaugural event.

to other squad members but have chosen their best side, including Gary Armstrong, the scrum half, who required an x-ray on his ribs after Saturday's semi-final.

Calder, the 1989 British Isles captain, committed himself to the Scottish team only for the duration of the World Cup, having retired in 1990. but he will continue to play for Stewart's Melville FP, his club, as will Jeffrey, at Kelso.

England will move from their retreat at Grantham to Richmond this evening, and their team to play Australia will be named tomorrow. They have had time to digest the breadth of Australia's victory over New Zealand, despite the statistics from the Dublin senti-final on Sunday which gave the All Blacks 55 per cent of the scrums and 58 per cent of the lineout.

New Zealand by moving out With so much primary possession, New Zealand still threatened the Australian line only once, just before the

There have been hints that All Blacks, which will mark England may change their strategy at Twickenham for a match in which Australia are 3-I on favourites.

"People have said they It is an indication of the wanted to see us play a more expansive game," Brian Moore, the Harlequins hooker, said, "but we only played the sort of game that was necessary to win those particular matches. I think we will have to move it out wider in the final, but I don't think that will pose any problems

STANLEY'S XV: 8 Barries (Bath and England); P Jorganson (London Welsh), T Clerotrics (Nationals), O Evans (Carolff and Welse), 8 diffect (LCD and Sydney Univ); G Fox (Auckland and NZ), O Kirk (Kew and NZ, capt); A Williams (London Welsh), G Lawse-Lloyd (Durham Univ), B Fernell (Durham Univ), B Fernell (Durham Univ), S Wensley (Kobe Steel), P Coveney (Cork Univ), G Taylor (London Irish), C Llon-Cachet (UCT), W Shelford (Northempton and NZ).



Braves beaten: Larkin hits the decisive single for Minnesota, watched by his first-base coach, Wayne Terwilliger

I wins take the greatest Series

By ROBERT KIRLEY

FAY Vincent, the baseball commissioner, is not given to hyperbole, so eyes did not roll towards the Metrodome rafters on Sunday when he said: "This was probably the greatest World Series ever." Gene Larkin hit a tenth-inning single over a drawn-in outfield to score Dan Gladden and end the tightest seventh game in history as the lanta Braves 1-0 for the majorleague championship.

Four of the seven games were

decided by one run on the last pitch. No other Series had three

from worst to first in one year, Minnesota from the American League West and Atlanta from the National League West.

Jack Morris, aged 36, who pitched more victories than anyone cise in the 1980s, fired a complete-game shutout on three days' rest and won the mostvaluable-player award. He also won game one. On Sunday in Minneapolis he gave up seven hirs, struck out eight batters and walked two. John Smoltz, the Atlanta starter, whose child-hood hero was Morris, worked extra-inning games. Game seven-and-a-third shutout inseven was the first decider since
nings, giving up aix hits in the
sending Gladden bome and into
nerve-racking duel. Smoltz the arms of his jubilant col-

and the first to do so tied 0-0. overpowered the Twins until leagues. Both teams had improved they loaded the bases with one to win in the late innings and out in the eighth. Mike Stanton Kent Hrbek to hit a soft liner to

Mark Lemke for a double play. Before an ear-splitting crowd of 55,118, the Twins opened the tenth with Gladden's double off Alejandro Peña. Chuck Knoblanch sacrificed and Peña intentionally walked Kirby Puckett and Hrbek to load the bases. Larkin then stepped in as a pinch-hitter. The outfield was drawn in because a deep fly ball, even if caught for an out, would have scored the winning run. Larkin lofted a fly to left-centre,

plays.
"I don't know who the better

team is," Tom Kelly, the Minnesota manager, said. "All I know is we scored a run." David Justice, of Atlanta, said: "This hurts because we had so many chances. I still want to

Minnesota beat the St Louis Cardinals in seven games in the 1987 World Series, also by taking four games at bome. RESIGLES: Minnesota Twins by Atlanta Braves, 4-5: Minnesota 5, Allanta 2; Minnesota 2, Allanta 0, Atlanta 5, Allanta 6, 4 (12 Intalgat), Atlanta 3, Minnesota 2, Atlanta 14, Minnesota 5; Minnesota 4, Atlanta 3 (11 Insings); Minnesota 1, Atlanta 0 (ten Insings).

SNOOKER

Hendry is back in the groove

By PHIL YATES

ON THE evidence of the Rothmans grand prix final, the 1991-2 season will be a battleground on which snooker's most prominent gladiators. Stephen Hendry and Steve Davis, will contend for supremacy,

A 10-6 victory for Hendry at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading, on Sunday increased his lead over John Parrott, the world champion, in the provisional rankings to 15 points. The manner in which the successful defence of his grand prix title was achieved also indicated that the Scot's confidence is fully

ABBIEF

TODAY'S P

In a match memorable for its large breaks, Hendry compiled nine runs over 50, including two centuries, 119 and 101. Hendry scored so consistently and heavily during the afternoon that he described the session, at least in terms of standard, as the best of his six-year professional

For Davis, the final in particular and the tournament to general belped to answer some important questions. He dropped only four frames in five marches before meeting Hendry and by recovering from a 7-1 interval deficit to trail only 8-6 he proved he retains the stomach for a fight.

Despite Parrott's capture of the world title in May and his triumph in the Dubai Duty Free Classic three weeks ago. Hendry still regards Davis as his main rival. So too, for that matter, does lan Doyle, Hendry's

Doyle, whose praise for Davis has, in the past, been severely rationed, said: "Steve is a great player and be remains the biggest threat to Stephen. The two stand out from the rest in aptitude and in work-rate both on and off the table."

The next big engagement for Davis and Hendry is the UK Open, which begins in Preston on November 15. As they are seeded in different halves of the draw, a repeat of last year's final, in which Hendry prevailed 16-15 to retain his title, looks a real possibility.

FiNAL: S Hendry (Scot) bt S Devie (Eng), 10-8. Frame scorce (Hendry first): 50-75, 83-21, 85-0, 76-50, 70-56, 123-14, 93-23, 65-48, 40-60, 33-94, 38-72, 75-51, 35-106, 61-71, 76-34, 119-16.

POOLS FORESASTE NAME AND

Coventry (ninth) from Chelsea (tenth), who have drawn seven of their 14 Lesgue games.

Task for All Blacks

PLINTERS will do well to remember that superstition fre-quently defies logic when makquently defies logic when making treble chance selections. There is a widely held belief that matches between teams beginning with the same letter are good bets for draws. There are four such examples this week Carventry v Chelsea, Norwich v Nottingham Forest, Bradford City v Brentford and Hibernian v Hearts.

There are also logical reasons

Hearts. Wimbledon can maintain
There are also logical reasons their reputation as partyfor thinking that these matches will end all square. Norwich and Forest, apart from being close have been bedevilled by in-consistency this season. One strongly against Aston Villa, point and one place separate despite being beaten.

FIRST DIVISION Argenti v West Ham Coventry v Cheless Liverpool v C Palace

2 Liston v Eventon 1 Man Utd v Sheff Utd X Monvich v Nottm F 2 Notts Co v Oldham 1 CPR v Aston Villa 1 Sheff Wad v Totenhar 2 South jobin v Man City X Wimbledon v Leeds SECOND DIVISION SECOND DIVISION

I Brietol R v Port Vale

Cambridge v Bristol C

Cambridge v Common

Laicester v Ipswich

Niddlestro v Southerd

Mithest v Portsmouth

Codord v Barnstey

Plymouth v Wolves

K Sunderland v Wattord

Swindon v Newcastle

THIRD DIVISION

AWAYS: Everton, Oldhem, Wolves, Galing-

poopers by halting the progress of the League leaders, Leeds. Leeds were none too convincing in beating Oldham on Saturday, whereas Wimbledon finished 2 Wivenhoe v Hendon 1 Wolding v Staines 1 Wokinghem v & Stortford

X Botton v Reacting
X Bractford C v Brentford
2 Chesthra v Preston
2 Destington v Hertlepool
X Futhern v Hell
Leyton O v Exeter
1 Strong v Hudd Sed
1 Stoke v Hudd Sed
1 West Brom v Bury Aberdeen v Dundee U
Akerdeen v Dundee U
Akerdeen v Reliefe
K Hibernien v Hearts
Rangera v Ceitic
Si Johast'n v Dun'mina
St Mirren v Motherwet and I IISH FIRST

1 Ayr v Klimernack

2 Clydebank v Marian

1 Dundes v Retth

2 Forfar v Montrose

Not on coupons: Mead-owbenk v String, Partick v Hamilton POURTH DIVISION

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Coverity, Norwich, Wintbladon, Darty, McKidisanty, Norwich, Wintbladon, Bradford City, brough, Sunderland, Bolton, Bradford City, brough, Sunderland, Bolton, Bradford City, Brutters, Lincoln, Rochdelle, Bradford City, Brutters, Wolsing, Wolkingham, Wolking, Wolkingham, Hotherhem, Wolking, Bradford, Bullingham, Awaye: Everton, Burnley, Henden, Draws: Coventry, Wimbledon, Hibernian.

☐ Vince Wright

SCOTTISH PREMIER

SCOTTISH FIRST

SCOTTISH SECOND

Snooker looking less like an antidote for insomnia

By PETER BARNARD

FINDING it hard to sleep at the weekend, I switched on the snooker. Years ago I used to switch on the snooker to watch two people trying in score points and in those days it could be an exciting game, guaranteed to keep one awake. Now snooker is in relative decline as a television sport, so much so that t recently heard various worthies assembled on Radio 4 to discuss the reasons for this. There is in fact only one

reason: fear of losing. This has resulted in snooker being exposed for what it is, a game that is interesting to play but dull to watch unless you happen to be a member of Stephen Hendry's family or someone with an extremely high boredom threshold.

The reason that fear of losing now dominates snooker is money. No. this is not that tedious old argument about everything having been prostituted to the great god Mammon, this is another argument: the one about people sacrificing the long term for the short term, a time-frame which sponsors understandably hold in high reserrd. But there is more to sport than sponsors who, also understandably, will be the first to jump overboard once the television audienea

I believe that snooker will have more or less vanished as a television sport by the turn of the century, in which case snooker symptoms are here,

SPORT ON TELEVISION THE WEEK IN REVIEW

the turn of the century cannot come soon enough for me. Snooker is near the end of a classic cycle. It began on radio, of all places, and having survived that it survived black and white television. Then came colmur and spon-

sors and Ted Lowe.

Lowe is regarded as "the voice of snooker". His hushed, reverential tones, which would be laughable even if they were deployed in the commentary at the funeral of a much-loved monarch, somehow given snooker on television a spurious dignity. But you cannot fool all of

the people all of the time. Not that Lowe is to blame, he is only a symptom. The short-term gain of holding an audience is also served by others in the commentary team, including the presenter, David Vine, who on Sunday night used his nudge and wink technique to suggest that Steve Davis might recover from a 7-1 deficit, a theory roundly knocked on the head by Davis himself when the

match was over. Which brings us to what this column is really about Rugby World Cup. All of the incinding fear of losing and commentator hype. After the England-Scotland game on Saturday, various people in the ITV team told us the match had been "fascinating" or "fabulous" or "fremendous". In fact, it was junk trubby unterly ted in well in the match that the state of the same and the rugby, utterly tedious kick-at-

II-costs stuff. This was supposed to be a showcase for rugby. If so, a row of dustbins in Knights-bridge is a showcase for Harrods. On Sunday the Australians showed us what the game is supposed to be about and I hope they win the final next Saturday because they do the game credit whereas England's cynicism

does not.
If what we saw on Saturday was England playing to their strengths, then they had better get some new strengths or rugby on television will go the way of snooker. That would be a pity, for ITV has joined the ranks of the best in its coverage; it deserves a better same to cover than we saw on Saturday. But commentators, and especially former players pontificating from the studio in the stand, have a duty to the viewer. They sometimes give the impression of carry-ing an overriding duty to the

Twenty-five years ago England won a World Cup, at football, and spectators paid a poice in the form of emulated negative tactics. Football is big enough on television to survive even that but stooker and rugby are not**CYCLING**

Boardman celebrates hill success

By PETER BRYAN

CHRIS Boardman took time off from his training programme yesterday to telebrate the end of a nine-month racing season during which he set a world 5.000 metres track record, won the British pursuit title and, just 24 hours earlier, had ridden to his third national individual time-trial champinnship - the hill climb - in Upper Wharfedale.

His next race is to be on a racing tandem at Christmas when he will be partnered by his when he will be partnered by his wife, Sally-Ann Boardman, in a 25-mile time-trial near Study to Dave Gardner. "They would ask me to go on after, say 13 minutes, to give Dave a little rest," Furd said. "But I was cold. There was no way I could do the Sunday, when he beat deff job in that state, Wright, gave him his fourth Manchester's successive championship to the season - 93-90 over equal Darryl Webster's record

The hill at Kettlewell saw Boardman change his usual Ford galvanises Derby in the tactics of an even-paced ride; he sprinted on the first and hardest section of the elimb, on a one-infour gradient, and was then Carlsberg League leaders, afford content to hold his lead over to approach next week's game at Wright and the eventual bronze Moorways with anything less medal-winner, Stuart Danger

John Charlesworth, from resterday's eighth stage of the Rapport Tour in South Africa. He has a lead of 38sec over the South African professional, Mark Bensiva Professional, Mark Bensiva Professional, South African Professi

Ford will be driven by unhappy memories

By NICHOLAS HARLING

ONE player, in particular, will only too well. "I was given two have much to prove when matches against Sweden as a token gesture three years ago by David Ransom." Derby Bucks attempt to maintain their promising start to the season over the next two Saturdays. Martin Ford will find no better opportunities to settle some old scores at the expense of the opposition coaches.

Jeff Jones, nf Manchester Giants, could be the first to Ford, aged 24, decide to work nut the anger he feels at the hnurs he spent on the

Manchester's first two wins of Birmingham Bullets in the set, which was between 1983 Carlsberg League and 94-74 and 1986. Trophy - may count for little if way he did at Hemel Hemp-stead's expense last Saturday. Nor ean Kingston, the

For Ford will be out to show John Charlesworth, from Kevin Cadle, the Kingston and Sheffield, retained the yellow England coach, that he is worth jersey as overall leader after a belated recall to the national

BASKETBALL

If England need a big man, they do not come much bigger than Ford. At 6ft 7in and 17st, he is built like a fork-lift truck. Hemel Hempstead were man-handled out of an early 32-19 advantage with such conviction that Derby were going away at the end. Their 96-87 win came with Ford, 26 points, outscoring both the club's Americans, Lou Reece and Phil Styles, who

notched 23 apiece. Ford's strength could have been Derby's undoing the following day when he was fouled out of the game at London Towers before Derby had completed an 86-73 success. He started the second half on four fouls and was forced to sit out most of the period. "He couldn't go near anyone without fouling him," Tim Rudge, the Derby director, said.

Thames Valley Tigers and Worthing Bears both maintained their pursuit of Kingston. who were inactive. Tigers had no troubic, disposing of Chesh-ire 128-74 but Worthing trailed 50-47 at half-time to Leicester before winning a high-scoring game by 109-105. Hemel were also behind, 47-40, at half-time in Sunday's fixture at Sunder

HUDUP

W. Leading To be

mproves

slamsh

Gretna's historic day will be complete if Rochdale stumble

Cup draw throws up prospect of surprises

By WALTER GAMME

TWENTY-THREE Football Transere Rovers at their League clubs will tread the small Canal Street ground. tight-rope of non-League Woking, the Surrey club opposition in the first round who humbled West Bromwich of the FA Cup on November Albion, then of the second 16. No club will live in greater division, 4-2 in the third fear of an embarrasing tumble round last season, are away to the winners of the replay between Merthyr Tydfil and vision, who go over the border Windsor and Eton. to Gretna, the Northern Relishing the chance to League champions and first follow in Woking's footsteps

Scottish club to appear in the are their Diadora League rivals, Marlow Town, who go to The Hawthorns doubtless expecting to find Albion's 1991-2 model in more combative health as third division promotion challengers. Marlow have taken part in every FA Cup but had not reached the first round in

Brian Talbot, whose managerial reign at West Bromwich was ended by the Woking debacle, is now in ference, who entertain charge at Aldershot, who will

FA CUP DRAW

All City; Huddersfield Town v Lincoln rillect; Wresham v Winstord; Biddington v ork City; Gretne v Rochdele. Blackpool v Grimetry Town; Stoke City v efford Limited; Burnloy v Doneaster Rowers; artiste United v Crewe Alexandriz; Brent-tid v Gillingham; Baldock Town or allenowen Town v Furnborough Town; ournercount v Bronzers Sweet-

first round proper of the FA

neighbours that could supply

turn-ups to shake the estab-

lished order include matches

between Slough Town, of the GM Vauxhall Conference,

and Reading, of the third

division; Bridlington Town, one of three HFS Loans

League first division survi-

vors, at home to York City;

and Runcorn, of the Con-

W. W. SHIEF WAS

Dickson

victory

CHRIS Dickson overcame a

tropical storm and recovered a

man overboard to win the Mazda world match race yacht-

ing championship in Bermuda

on Sunday.

The New Zealander beat Peter Isler, of the United States, to take his third world title by a four-two race margin.

TENNIS: John Barton, of Es-

sex, sprang the first surprise of

the Volkswagon national cham-pionships in Telford yesterday

when be beat Andrew Richard-son, of Lincolnshire.

BOXING: John Davison was

discharged from a Newcastle

hospital yesterday, five days after breaking his jaw while

vinning the WBC international

super-bantamweight title from

Sakda Sorpakdee, of Thailand.

ATHLETICS: The leading Brit-

ish dates for 1992 have been

Satisfying clashes of near-

Cup for 105 years.

talented boxer Britain has seen

since Ken Buchanan, gets the

chance to silence his critics

tonight, those who are not

convinced that be can take a

punch or deliver a heavy enough

There will always be those

who will never be satisfied

about either of these points until

McMillan has won the world

featherweight title but even they

about the British champion's

boxing skills. The bout is a

June 8-7 UK championships, Sheffield: 2728-AAA championships, Birminghem, July
10-IAAF invitation meeting, Catastread Aug 14

- IAAF invitation meeting, Sheffield:

Lonsdale Belt, worth over made for McMillan.

uneasily await the visit of Enfield, the well-organised Diadora League challengers.

Colchester United will lead a full frontal assault on Exeter City, managed by Alan Ball, while Yeovil Town will aim to out behind them their disappointing Conference form in pursuit of further cup glory at Walsell's expense.

Lincoln United, the smallest club left in the competition, with average gates of around 100, travel to Haddersfield Town - five times FA Cup finalists and winners in 1922. "Back in April, when the closing date to enter the cup was approaching we wondered whether we could afford the entry fee," Keith Weaver, secretary of the Central Midlands League side, said.

Two small clubs making a habit of reaching the first round are Tiverton Town, of the Great Mills League, and Atherstone United, of the Beazer Homes League. Tiverton travel to play non-League poachers threed League gamekeepers, Barnet, and Atherstone receive Herford United

Gniseley, newcomers to the HFS Loans League, and FA Vase winners last season, play Chester City at Macclesfield. Winsford United, shock conquerors of Altrincham, make the short trip to Wrexham.

have beaten Carl Cook's record time of 161 days for winning the

belt outright by just 24 hours.

The Albert Hall should be filled

to capacity.

Murphy, aged 27, and a former champion, has lost only

twice in 22 contests, 11 of his

wins coming inside the distance;

McMillan has won all but one of

his 19 boots, nine inside the

It is the challenger's determination to win that could cost

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

BOXING

McMillan plans

record triumph

By SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

COLIN McMillan, the most £3,000. If McMillan wins be will

classic confrontation between a him the fight. For the Irishman,

boxer, McMillan, and a fighter, Sean Murphy, of St Albans. could make it worse for himself

Provided Murphy does not get by going all out. The champion,

Both men are competing for a nexts to come to him. Murphy is



Winning style: Dibnah's solid play was rewarded by top place in the order of merit

Ballesteros has that glint again

By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

By PATRICIA DAVIES

was rookie of the year.

chosen automatically.

Angust

SEVERIANO Ballesteros reestablished himself this year with such pride and passion that he is entitled to feel that he is once more the best golfer in the world. The Spaniard failed in his quest to win another major championship - he has won three Opens and two Masters but he proved a formidable opponent in all other tour- is that Ballesteros finished No. !

There will be those who will Ian Baker-Finch (Open Champ-ionship) or John Daly (US PGA Championship), as the winners of the major championships on which such emphasis is placed,

should be the contenders for the No. 1 role.

But what cannot be disputed

January 4-11: Apollo Week Training School (Sen Roque, Span): 30-February 2: Johnnie Walfer Asian Classic (Phrehurst, Banglash). Fabruary 6-9: Dubei Desert Classic (Dubei): June 4-7: Kish Open (Glarney, Co Kerry):

naments, including the Ryder in Europe on the 1991 Volvo Sunday, he had forfeited a Cup, in which he was unbeaten. Tour, which ended in Spain on winning opportunity. Instead Sunday, with £545,353, ahead of argue that Ian Woosnam (Mas-Steven Richardson (£393,155) ters), Payne Stewart (US Open), and Bernbard Langer (£372,703).

onstrated how he has driven the demon from his soul that threat-ened to curtail his career. Twelve months ago he would

Challenge (Royal Mid-Startoy); 17-20; Larschma Trubry (Saint) Norn la Bratische, Parint; 24-27; Betgles Open (* TBA). October 1-4; Merusdes German Masters (Saittgart, 8-11; Toroita Workt Match Play Championship (Wentworth); 15-18; Dunhiff Cap (St Androws); 22-25; fewre Medicid Open (Puerta de Hierro); 29-November 1; Volvo Masters (Veldemarren). November 5-8; World Cup of Gall (Spein); 5-8; Four Tours Championship (Japan). To be scheduled: Johnnie Walker World Championship.

PIZZA EXPRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE First division

have worn a forlom look walk-ing up the 18th fairway at Valderrama if, as happened on 1992 TOUR FIXTURES September 3-6: Canon European Masters (Crans-sus-Siene). 10-13: GA European Open (Sunwigdale): 14-15: Expitly and Law Challenge (Royal Mid-Sunvy). 17-20:

winning opportunity. Instead Ballesteros had a glint in his eye and a smile for everyone as he accepted the warm reception "I am very happy and very

excited with all that has hap-pened this year," he said. "It is rewarding to be No. 1 for a sixth D Nick Faldo is included in a

ten-man field for the Sun City tournament in Bophuthatswana, the richest event in the sport, which begins on

FINAL VOLVO ORDER OF MERIT (GB and ins unless stated): 1, S Bellesterns (Sp), E545,353; 2, S Richardson, E383,155; 3, B Langer (Ger), E372,703; 4, C Montgomeria, CAS EST & Communication of the commu Langer (Ger), E372,703; 4, C. Montgomeria, E343,575; 5, C. Penry (Aus), E328,116; 6, R. Davis (Aus), E317,41; 7, J-M Oteznibul (Sp.), E302,270; 8, I. Woussiam, E257,433; 9, D. Gibrort, E398,240; 10, N. Fieldo, E345,882; 11, M. McNalify (Zim.), E230,051; 12, M. Harneood (Aus), E223,858; 13, V. Singh (Fiji), E221,897; 14, D. Feberty, E218,389; 15, P. Broseffurot, E217,751; 18, S. Tommos, E206,552; 17, E. Romero, Chry), E203,309; 18, E. Dercy, E195,280; 19, A. Johnstone (Zim.), £195,6015; 20, M. McLaun, £163,86; 21, M. Jennes, E189,304; 22, A. Lyle, £185,510; 23, P-U, Johnsteiner (Swe), £180,161; 24, F. Nobilo (NZ), £163,448; 25, M. Martin (Sp.), £145,512,

Changes should improve League

Colin McQuillan looks at moves designed to make the squash season nwre exciting

WITH more than £250,000 injected into the professional game each year from the British clubs and promoters involved in the Pimm's Premier League, which launched its eighth sea-son last night, team managers have begun to flex their muscles.

Mike Corby, the owner of six London clubs and the driving force behind the London and Provincial Lambs squad, insists that the league protagonists are collectively, the most important sponsors in the game and that may be one reason why he has been invited to represent club team interests on the national league panel this season. The first move of the new panel was to switch match-eight from Tuesdays to Mondays.

"There is a tournament scheduled for Dubai in December, which is being greeted with quite natural delight by the International Squash Players Association (ISPA) as the richest event in the history of the profession," Corby said

"Our event, with a first and second division, puts wages in the pockets of more than 100 working professionals throughout the season. Virtually every-one of significance in the game plays. Yet, in previous seasons, we have had our results seriously affected and our spectators too often disappointed because leading players have been unable to get back in time from overseas finals or young players had already left for qualifying events. We may still miss the odd finalist, but now we should bave everyone else available for every league

More important to the outcome of the championship, and probably to the league's enter-tainment value, the four-man teams will be continued from last season, but there will be no more drawn matches. Any fixture finishing 2-2 will be settled on count-back, first to games and then to individual points to

decide a winner. The influence of the ISPA world tour oo the Pimm's league is still great, as was dem-onstrated in the team line-ups announced for last night's open-ing fixtures. Corby had billed his first-string rubber of the match between London and Provincial Lambs as a replay of the world open final, between Jahangir Khan and Rodney Martin, but Jahangir, suffering from an Achilles strain, was down to limp out against Chris Walker instead while the new world champion is sidelined with foot

tendon injuries. Chris Dirtmar was back on the Vasari Cannons courts last night eager to onen the defence of the league title against an Adidas Northern squad weakened by the decision of Mir Zaman Gur to return to Pakistan inslead of playing in Manchester.

THE *** TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

MUMM

with Munim Champagne

presents the opportunity of s
day out for two at the Rugby
World Cup final of
Twickenham on Saturday.
On offer is a special package to
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tournament: a champagne
recention, lunch, licket to the

reception, tunch, ticket to the England v Australia match, and

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS
CHICAGO MARATHON: Merr. 1, J Silve (B).
2n 1 ferin Silver, 2, R Doorsy (vol., 2:14:39; 3.)
2n 1 ferin Silver, 2, R Doorsy (vol., 2:14:39; 3.)
3n terms (B). 2:15:06; 4, B Mora (US), 2:15:44, S.
V De Carcello (Br.), 2:15:22; 6, C Kerr (S Not.), 2:17:00; 7, T O'Grar (ne), 2:18:22 Women: 1, M Hatteri-Senton (Swe), 2:32:21; 2, K Rauta (Fe), 2:32:21; 3, S Percise (B), 2:40:10; 4, U Noctor (re), 2:41:21, 5, K Vallessi (Fe), 2:41:24, S M Separat (Bw.), 2:42:37, T P Griffin (fre), 2:42:38, J Separat (Bw.), 2:42:38, J AGOS MARATHON: 1, A Assets (Eth.), 2r Ibrain 27:86:2; 2, F Adongo (Graren), at Grarin, 3, A Bisi Albyu (Rigeria), at Dörrin
ALLOA: Scottlish cross-country relay championships (4: 2:5 srb.); 1, Reabox RC, Simm (Frace: 2, Cambustarry H, S2:09; 3, Caledon Part Harrens, 5:44, 4, Fevolidate Heritan, 5:302; 5, Sontrighum Harriers, 3:11, 8, Felsivit Victors, 5:325; Fessivet Upor 1, 7 Marriy (Greenock Glempark), 12:31; 2, T Neston (Resholt, 12:38; 3, R Quarn (Riberchart), 12:38, 4, J Robson (FRC), 12:44; 5, A Pucknet (Caledon Park), 12:38; 3, R Quarn (Riberchart), 12:38, 11, Carribustarry Harriers 3, 33:45; 2, Carribustarry Harriers A. 35:55; 8, ESC, 34:11

SQUASH RACKETS

TOBAY'S FEXTURES

FOOTBALL 7 30 unless stated

Rumbelows Cup Third round Birmingham v Crystal Palace (8.0).... Grimsby v Tottenham (7.45)..... Huddersfield v Swindon...... Leeds v Tranmere (7.45)..... Oldham v Derby...... Peterborough v Newcastle. Sheffield Utd v West Ham ...

Second division Plymouth v Cambridge Utd (7.45|.... Wattord v Milwell (7.45)..... GM Vauxhall Conference

B and Q Scottish League Dundee Utd v Rangers B and Q Scottish League First division

CHADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Meriow v Wiolong Presponed: Aylestuny v Stones, Bromley v Chesham, Settlen Utd v Beshop's Storitont, Window and Eton v Hartow. First division: Abagdon v Walton and Hersham, Hischin v Mickeey, Leyfon Wingste v Chestons St Peter Tooling and Mitcham v Barlong Second division: Egham v Wilsen; Banacod Alifeblic v Lowes. Third division: Cheshay v Hampton, Eastbourse v Hertland, Epsom and Ewell v Edowers.

FOR THE RECORD ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: First division north: Lamcashira 10, Whomesternine St. Lothien 10, Yorkshire 5. Second division north: Scottish Midlends 10; Notanghameline S. Second di-vision south: Hempeline 9, Kent 8.

> CRICKET NATIONAL INDOOR LEASUE: Edmanton 61, Welingbarough Miscovilles 100; 833 (persoch 82, Lancing 64; Peterborough 89, Stuppe of Villa Park 75; Rockester 77, Tottenhum 65; Sheffield 48, Rochdele 114; Walesti 67, Solfhuit 31.

CYCLING KETTLEWELL MILL Upper Wherfdele: Nat-lonel hill climb championaldy (1 mile 750 yds): 1, C Boardman (Manchester Wheelers), Brin 47 Sect 2, J Weight (Tyne Velo), 6531: 3, S Dungerfield (Lee RC), 738 5, Teems Manchester Wheelera (Boardman, P Longbottom, S Hulme), 22-4.2

EQUESTRIANISM DE PAU, France: Three-day event: 1, Gazelle des Tours (J-P Blance, Fr), 82 Bots; 2, Logica Song (K Gotho, Jepan), 68.0; 3, Remunicho II (J Teulère, Fr), 65 4. British: 28, Wille Works (G Law), 97 8, 29, Zhivego (P Lyon), 101.8.

Workington, Introversy virty, Treatment of Warrington
BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Dartiord v Westdistone Postponed:
Burton v Helesower; Waterlooville v Gravesend. Michand civilsion: Alvecturch v
Bridgorith, Bisston v Solitusi Berough;
Redditch v Berny; Termeoth v King's Lyrin.
Southern chvision: Margate v Hestings;
Newport (OW v Salebury; Sudbury Town v
Ashford.
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:
Cheriton v Milwell (7.0); Raading v West ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Buffalo 5, Hartfor 1; Winnipeg B, Weatlengton & Boston B, Chicag 3: Edmonton 8, Vancouver 3. WALES CONFERENCE Weshington Capitals ... 8
New Jorsey Devils ... 7
New York Rangess ... 7
Persoundh Penguins ... 4
Philadophie Plyras ... 3
New York Islanders ... 2
Montreal Canadions ... 6
Hartford Whelers ... 5
Hartford Whelers ... 5
Judielo Salves ... 4 ram (2 V).

ALLERIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Third round: Cardiff v Newport AFC, Merthyr v Swanees, Stourbridge v Cardiff Clvit Service, Wresham v Bangor. NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Essention Collegy v Northslerton GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bratol Manor Farm v Taunton; Exercist v Thorton Therron
JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Hatchad v
Harwich and Parkeston; Thedord v
Boghtingses, Tiptree v Newmarket; Walton
v Haston CAMPBELL CONFERENCE v reston
CLIFTON STOCKBROKERS LEAGUE:
Exerter v Cardiff, Swarmen v AFC
Bournemouth

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon v Pontypridd (7.0). Bridgend v Brissol (7.15); Llanelli v Oxford University (7.0), Lydney v Gloucester (7.0); Newbridge v Penanth (7.15); Pontypool v Glamorgan Wandersm (7.0); Rugby v Coventry (7.30); South Wales Police v Meeting (7.15); Wakefield v Roundhay (7.0). RUGBY LEAGUE REGAL TROPHY: Rochdale v Widner 17.30; Wigan v Dewsbury (8.0).

BOXING: British fastherweight champ-coship: Coln McKillen (Barking) v Seen Murphy (St Albens) (Albert Half) YABLE TENNIS: European Women's League: England v Hungary (Brantwood) TENNIS: National champlonships (Tellors)



triumph in Melbourne

SYLNEY: Women's world champlonship: Fenchag (52 bound; 1, 3 Moressee (Fr), 42 wins, 1, 128 pts; 2, G Gener (Gent, 48, 1, 104, 3, K Danielsson (Swe), 33, 1,083, British: 18, S Co., 83, H Nicholes, 727, 41, K Young, 655: 52, M Kinborley, 53

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico: Women's tour-nament Semi-finals: J Haland (Pr) bit M Phono (Pr), 76, 61; A Contaer (SA) bit S Appelmans (Be), 38, 63, 76. Final: Haland bit Contaer, 7-5, 7-5 Matthewe (GB), 14, 62, 63
TELPORD: Vollcowagen British national championships: Marc Shejies: First round: 2 Cowen Cancelsian bit M English: First round: 2 Cowen Cancelsian bit M Baidzieg (1 yrs and West, 7-6, 8-4; P Robrison Pormamptonship) bit N Whitelsian (Kart), 6-4, 4-5, 6-2, M Sircow (Northemptonship) bit M Schnödel (Lanceship), 6-3, 6-0, 8-5, social a Lanceship), 10 Englaneship, 6-3, 6-0, 8-5, social a Lanceship), 10 Englaneship, 10 Englaneship, 1-6, 7-5, 1-1, 8-4, 10 Battori (Esset) bit A Robrischen (Lincolnship), 3-8, 7-6, 6-4, R Matheson bit A Yorke (Stationship), 6-4, 7-8.

ORIENTEERING OFICEAT I SALITATION

ARROCHAR, Anystehner Kentenor International mountain mendrom Bias (field day, 25 min, 2,100h clamb, 2nd clay, 15 min, 1,500h clamb; 2nd clay, 15 min, 1,500h clamb; 1,1 M ACDarron (Maccharlett) and A Barpon (Poyston), 15th 22min 20sec (1st day; 25,56%, 2nd day, 62,56%, 2, A Powal and 1 Powalt (Weslen), 1546 15 (848,44; 750-31), 3, 0 Buttotter and M Alamasuar (Barron), 1806-257 (9,3462, 6,2855), Class A (1st day; 22 min, 2,005h clabb; 2nd day; 15 min, 1,500h; 3nd R Stewart, 95243 (5,022); 4-42-15). OLYMPIC QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT: Ad-rhom zone: Third round, first lag: Grem 2, Seria Lsons 1 (in Accs). BORD GAS LEAGUE OF FRELAND: Premier division: Afficine Town 0, Silgo Rover 0, Bohamens 2, Droghede Unided D. Cark City 3, St Parinch: Afficine 1; Dundale 0, Shebourna 2, Shewook Rovers 2, Bray Wanderers 0 Leading positions: 1, Cerry, of 10, 18bits 2, Shebourne, 9, 15, 3, Shervsock Rovers, 10, 15

MOTOR RALLYING

ABIDLIANE hory Coset Relly: tetter first stage; 1, K Shrusawa (Japan), Misuksiehi Galani, The firsh 16ecc; 2, P Servani (Fr), Audi 90 Cusatro, 125:19, 3, Misuksiehi, Audi 90 Cusatro, 125:19, 31 Storie (Jusatro, Misuksiehi, 126:04, 5, M Nahiyarra (Japan), Missan Pulsar, 141:34, 6, J-M Diomesu (Fr), Toyola Celica, 1:56:02.

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL RESILTS

Cheb 2 Spartal, Hradec Krelove 2 Spartal, Timere 0, Bohemiene Prague 0, Inter Britistima 2, Duala Prague 3, TJ Whowes 1, Sovan Bratistima 3, Sinvan Prague 2 Leading positions (after 11 metohes): 1, Sloven Bratistima, 20jra, 2, Sigms Chamber, 18; 3, Sewia Prague, 17
DUTCH LEAGUE: Roda JC Kerlmade 1, Sparta Rotterdam 1, MVV Massirchit 1, RKV Massirchit 1, RKV Massirchit 1, KVV Massirchit 1, SVV/Dordracht 90 2, Fortuna Sittard 1, VVV Vanio 3, Twente Erschode 4; Feyencord 9, FC Gronsgen 0 Volandem 2, De Greatschap Doedschen 1, Willem 11, Taburg 0, PSV Eschoven 2, FC Utracht 2, Ajex 1, Leading positions: 1, Feyencord, played 13, 20jpts, 2, PSV Eschoven, 10, 13, 3, FC Twente Erschode, 13, 17
FRENCH LEAGUE: Le Hevra 0, Manseilles 2, AS

PSV Eindhoven, 10. 13, 3, PC Twente Enechede, 13, 17
FRENCH LEAGUE: Le Henre 0, Marsoilles 2, AS Monaco 0, Lens 0, Remes 3, Metz 1, Nancy 3, Nantes 1, Lis 1, Cens 2, Montaco 1, Lis 1, Cens 1, Toutouse 0, Cannes 0, Santi Ellenne 2, Touton 2, Socheux 0, Prans Sant-Germain 2, Almes 0, Leading positions (after 15 matches); 1, Mercelles 2, Zipolina 2, AS Montaco, 20, 3, Prins Sant Germann, 13
GERMAN LEAGUE: FC Nurteriberg 3, SC Watterschaid 1, Dynamo Dresden 2, Fortuna Diseation 0 Vrtl. Bochun 3, Hensel Rosdock 2, Bonussic Dortmund 0, V/B Shuttgert 0, Beyern Munch 3, Borussia Monchengloctach 0, Enrischt Frankut 1 D, Beyern Leverkusen 1, Hernburger SV 1, MSV Dubsturg 1; FC Keeperigutern 3, SC Karteruhe 0, Cologne 5, Werter Breneh 0, Stutgerter Nickers 1, Schalles 04 1, Laading positions (after 18 matches) 1, Enrichacht Frankut, 2, Doltz 2, Bayer Leverkusen, 19; 2, V/B Sautgert, 18
HUNGARAN LEAGUE: Solok 4, UTE 3, Frankut, 2, Doltz 2, Bayer Leverkusen, 19; 2, V/B Sautgert, 18
HUNGARAN LEAGUE: Solok 4, UTE 3, Frankut 3, Doltz 2, Bayer Leverkusen, 19; 2, V/B Sautgert, 18
HUNGARAN LEAGUE: Solok 4, UTE 3, Frankut 3, Doltz 2, Bayer Leverkusen, 19; 2, V/B Sautgert 0, Doltz 2, Bayer Leverkusen 4, Zialengerszen 0, Doltz 2, Bayer Leverkusen 7, Vest 12 Deltaton 1, Sarali A, C. Mates 1, Gerne 1, Gerne 1, Gerne 1, Sarali A, C. Mates 1, Gerne 1, Ge

Ferreira D. Sersica 4, Cheven 1; Sporting Brags D. FC Porto D. Farenco 1, Famelicito Leeding positione: 1, Berrica, played 9, 13pts, 2, Boawsta, 9, 13; 3, FC Porto, 8, 12

ROMANIAN LEAGUE Repid Buchamet 0. Dinamo Bucarrert 3, FC Argen Pitertt 2, Petrous Piolest 11. Docts Univers Brails 2, FC Becau 1, Polleotina Tonces Inches 12, FC Bucau 1, Polleotina Threaders 1, FC and Constants 1; Polleotina Constants 1, FC and Constants 1, Polleotina Constants 1, FC and School Constants 1, Polleotina Constants 1, Polleotina 1, Poll Petrotal Polests, 15; 3, Universitative Crizova, 13
SOVIET LEAGUE: Spartal Micecovi 1, Torpedo
Moscovi 2, Dynamo Mancovi 0, CSKA Moscovi 1,
Swishtyor Donetak 1, Dynamo Rev 2, Dynamo
Menak 0, Spartak Vapitavikoz 1, Chremotivoveta
Odinsas 2, Papitakiro Vapitavikoz 1, Lohemotiv
Moscovi 0, Aranti Yerevan 0, Lascling positions
falter 29 matches 1, CSKA Micecow, 45pts, 2,
Spartak Micecow, 35; 3, Oynamo Kiev, 29 CSKA
Moscovi Cherispioris.

13pts, 2. Attition Mechal, 12:3. Burgos, 10
SWEDISH LEAGUE: Fix Gothenberg D, Mairod
FF 1 Final leading positions: 1. Fix
Gothenberg, 35pts, 2. Norrhoping, 31:3. Orebro
SK, 29 Erk Gothenberg champions: 0, 5t
Gallen 2. Young Boys BSC D. Servette 1,
Lausenne 1. FC Son D, Lugano D, Neuchkiel
Xamus 1. Lucarre 1. FC Zunch 1, Gresehopper
Zuruch 1 Leading positions: 1. Lausenne,
physid 16: Zibots, 2. Gresehopper Zuruch, 17, 21.,
3. FC Son, 17, 29

TURDWIND 1. EAGUES.

3, FC Son, 17, 29
TURK ISH LEADUE: Fenerbahce 4,
Trabzonspor 1: Ankarriguou 1. Besiktas 2.
Gastantiapor 4, Samunapor 2. Galabasenty 2.
Adenademinson 1, Balkirkoyapon 1, Serlyer, 2.
Konyapor 0, Bolusen 0. Aydinapor 2, Albay 1,
Bursaspor 1, Genclerbrigh 1 Leading positions: 1, Besikos, played 0, 22 pps.
Fenerbacine, B. 21, 3, Gelebssoray, 7, 18
suscept Aut. 1556 (19) Fenerbache, B. 21; 3. Galeisseray, 7. 16
YUGOSLAV LEAGUE: Varcher Scopie 6.
Subjects Nilson C, Borac Barris Luist 2. Radnecti Nis 0: Pelester Block 1. Samjevo 0. Proletter Zamjerin A, Red Belgrade 1: Zemun 4. Speriak Subolice 0. Red Sar Belgrade 5. Vojuodina Non Sart 0. Zalizeracer Zamjevo 4. Volez Moster 1; Sibboda Turse 0. Partzain Belgrade 1. Buducrost Tilograd (5. OFK Belgrade 0 (Tilograd win 3-2 on pens) Leeding positions (efter 12 matches) 1. Partzain Belgrade, 17ptz. 2. Red Star Belgrade, 18; 3. OFK Belgrade, 15.

COMPETITION **REAL TENNIS** MELBOURNE: Haymen Island Clessic: Som-finats: J Snow (GS) bt M Clothier (US), 6-2, 6-0, 6-0; M Mappell (Aue) bt J Male (GB), 6-3, 4-6, 6-5, 6-4. Finat: Snow bt Happell, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. **RUGBY LEAGUE**

PENCAST BRITISH AMATEUR LEAGUE:
First division: Asiam 24, Maylled 12: Egremont 17, Wigun Si Pats 7, Neworth 18, Adlion 12: Leigh East 44, Berrow Island 13: Sectioworth 44, Duckey Hill 6.
TOUNGERS ALLIANCE: Second division west: Berrow 18, Huddersleid 0, Lasch 14, Whitehamen 9, Sallord 70. Chorby 2, Second division east: Battey 44, London 14
RJ. ACADEMY: Leads 16, Castis-ford 14, Sallord 12, Wigen 22: Walvefield 8, Hull 25 **RUGBY UNION**

CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon 22. Blackhesth 7. Birth 34, Plymouth 3; Cambridge University 65, University College, Dublin 7, Durham 8, Oiley 18, Headingley 3, Orrell 30; Liverpool 51: Helainz 26. Winnington Park 9: Liernelli 30, Northsungton 11; London Scottsch 26, Glamorgan Wendeser 27; London Weish 25, Saracens 21; Morley 16, Nuneston 13; Moseley 12, Newtondge 30, Newcastle Gosforth 28, Preston Grassfrippoers 8; Northern 10, Broughton Park 17, Reselvin Park 18, Bridgend 28, Ruptoy 22, Weltosfield 18, Sala 12, Leicester 9; Weltonfeed 18, Sala 12, Leicester 9; Weltonfeed 18, Sala 12, Leicester 9; Weltonfeed 19, Nestropolitan Police 4 Neuropolitan Poice 4
 TOUR MATCH: Postponed: Northumberland v
 Alberta (Can) WRFU NATIONAL LEAGUE First division 9, Blackheath 4, Waterloo D, Wason 2

hospitality afterwards for the winner and a partner. To enter, study the two questions and call the telephone number below with the correct answers phoned by midnight tonight and notified tomorrow. Question 1:

Question 1:
Which player scored the
first points in the 1991
Rugby World Cup?
Question 2:
Which two seeded teams
failed to reach the
quarter-final stage of
the 1991 Rugby World Cup? Call 0839 400 003

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FOOTBALL 39

Australian coach refuses to be drawn into criticism of English style in build-up to cup final

Dwyer feels sorry for England

RUGAY CORRESPONDENT

BOB Dwyer, the coach of Australia, refused yesterday to be drawn into the debate over the methods used by England to reach the final of the Rugby World Cup. The countries meet at Twickenham oo Saturday and Dwyer expects England not to stray from the forward-dominated game that carried them past France and

"I feel a bit sorry for England," he said yesterday after his team arrived at Weybridge from Dublin to prepare for the final. "I didn't think any team apart from New Zealand was capable of winning in Paris and Edin-

"They would be stupid to depart from the game which has won matches for them. If I find it boring, then I find it boring, but that's not a criticism. If England won the World Cup it would have a terrific positive effect on the game here, which would outweigh any tactical approach they might have.

"We have considered the possibility that England might change, but I expect them to play a similar game in the aware that they might change, that they might use their centres and wings, After all, they're capable enough. But I would not think it was easy to switch tactics successfully. Your game may lean one way or another, I know that to be possible. But it would be quite difficult to play a game that was remarkably different from your standard one.

The challenge from England is enormously difficult.
They have picked the players in form and from what I have seen Mick Skinner's contribu- defences is part of that. Teams tion has been positive." But could throw the ball around Dwyer warned that he did oot more than we do hut it's oot believe the best of Australia easy to do if you don't do had yet been seeo in the

Australia's success will be Jonathan Webb, the Eng-an additional challenge to the land full back, will be putting reaching the final, in a way it was not when they won series Zealand in 1986.

players within rugby union. Thythm. And I could not Dwyer revealed that several regain that essential players targetted by Sydney rugby league clubs intended to stay in the amateur ranks: "Willie Ofahengaue has told me he's not interested in the money. Phil Kearns has said



game. Tim Gavin [the injured World Cup] wants to play in the next World Cup and it seems unlikely that Tim Horan and Jason Little will go; both their employers seem interested in belping them in

Australia's players aod management will go into the final in complete accord: Nick Fart-Jones, the captain, paid tribute to the work that Dwyer has achieved for the squad, not only during the tournament but all season: "Everyone talks about players going in and out of form," he said, "but as far as the coach is concerned I think this is Bob's finest year.

"Everyone in the squad is thrilled about the job be has done. The organisation has been fantastie and he has made sure about analysing other teams and getting our team pattern right. It's a tight pattern but when we can liberate the ball we will do so."

Dwyer compared Australia's style to a "well-tailored suit rather than a frilly dress" despite the praise heaped on their fluid rugby. "I would like to think the sort of rugby we are capable of playing is precise and accurate. "Moving the ball wide and playing

hold that rugby league ex- io some extra goal-kicking creises in their country. Bob practice after missing four Fordham, the Australian penalties from six attempts in Rugby Union's chief exec- the semi-final against Scotutive, said he felt the infra- land. "I will be working hard structure was in place to on my own outside the normal capitalise oo the Wallabies squad sessions to get it right," squad sessions to get it right," Wehh said yesterday. "I had my doubts before the match in in Britain in 1984 and New Scotland. I was oot bappy in practice and the day before the ment on Saturday."

Tickets scramble, page 5



On the move: Campese, the clusive Australian wing, flies into Heathrow, ready take on England in the final

Football clubs in time switch

COVENTRY City yesterday became the first Football League club to recognise that England's attempt to win the Rughy World Cup on Saturday could affect attendances hy bringing their first divisioo match with Chelsea forward from 3pm to 11.30am. Coventry's example was

swiftly followed by Darlington, who opted for a midday start to the third division Twickenham referee, page 38. and Lincoln City, who chose Competition, page 39 an 1 am opening to a fourth Coventry's example, but we Huddersfield Town - in the

shire home for three weeks, is

"bang on course" for recovery

from his serious knee injury,

according to Peter Shreeves,

the Tottenham manager (Den-

The player, who has to pass

a fitness test on May 31 before

his £5.5 million move to Lazio

can proceed, is to contioue his

rehabilitation at the club's

And it was the training

ground Gascoigne preferred

yesterday to a Newcastle court where he was due to answer

iwo charges of common assauli. The case has been

adjourned until December 6.

Touenham have been

warned of the likely pitfalls

they can expect at Grimsby in

Mill Hill training ground.

nis Signy writes).

Aldershot, as the League dealt movement of kick-offs. with enquiries from six clubs yesterday.

will agree to anything starting after Ham.

"But we will not accept matches being moved to Friday night or Sunday because they are on the pools coupons of other clubs will follow and Stoke City - at home to

son, the Aston Villa manager,

Atkinson, whose Sheffield

Wednesday team won the

competition last spring, saw

his latest charges removed

from the competition by

Grimshy io the last round.

"Tottenham will have their

to Southampton for their mid-

player.

McLoughlin, who has been oo

loan for a month at Villa Park.

player, Steve Hodge, is to see a

Harley Street specialist about

the groin injury that has kept

him out of the last two

matches.

The Leeds United midfield

Villa have offered £250,000

Alao

hands full," he said.

Rehabilitation of

a court jester

PAUL Gascoigne, who has tonight's Rumbelows Cup been confined to his Hertford- third round tie by Ron Atkin-

division game at home to do not expect a wholesale third division are all in-

"We have discussed the possibility with about six Aody Williamson, the clubs so far, but other matches League's assistant secretary, involve teams travelling long lia at Twickenham is live on said: "We have told clubs we distances and supporters ITV at 2.30pm and clubs have would not necessarily be able, been forewarned by the or willing, to arrive in time for

early morning kick-offs. Notts County, who are at home to Oldham Athletic in the first division, Cambridge and we have to protect that United due to entertain Bris-Diary, page 16 derby with Hartlepool United, situation. It is likely a number tol City in the second division,

ture list for next year's

England's match against

free days after playing West

March I, allowing them two crowded.

tournament

terested in adjusting kick-off

The Rugby World Cup final between England and Austraexperience of last Saturday, when England's semi-final triumph against Scotland was watched by an estimated 10 million television viewers and 17 League clubs attracted their lowest gates of the season.

A sporting view, page 38

England win extra rest day

THE Test and County Cricket night match. Thus England February 26 and they play Board (TCCB) has persuaded will have time for a day's England on March 12 at

The TCCB is relieved at this

alteration, giveo also that

South Africa's inclusion in the

South Africa's first match is

(Adelside): Inde v Zirrbachwe (Hamiton, NZ): B: Palestan v South Africa (Brisbane); Nev Zestand v West Indies (Aucidand): 9: England v Sn. Larkse (Ballarst, Aus): 10: Zirrbachwe v South Africa (Canberra); West Indies v India (Wellington): 11: Australia v Palestan (Pert), daynight): 12: England v South Africa (Jaebourne, daynight): New Zestand v India (Hesbourne, daynight): New Zestand v Hotel (Durelin): 13: West Indies v Suth Africa (Adelsocine); 13: Australia v Zimbabwe (Pobert): 15: India v South Africa (Adelsocie); Palestan v Sir Larks (Pertit); New Zestand v England (Wellington); 18: Australia v West Indies v Suth Astralia v West Indies (Palestan deynight); England v Zimbabwe (Albury, Aus); New Zestand v Palestan (Christchurch); 21: Semifinal (Auckland); 22: Semifinal (Bydney); 25: Final (Methourne)

the World Cup organising practice after travelling on the

Pakistan in Adelaide has been tournament meant the fixture

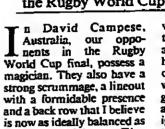
put back from February 29 to list bad become more

Indies in Melbourne in a day- against Australia io Sydney oo

committee to amend the fix- first of the free days.

England will vary tactics to win trophy

Rob Andrew, the England stand-off half, assesses the strength of the opposition in the Rugby World Cup final



possible without Tim Gavin, their injured No. 8. In Michael Lynagh and Nick Farr-Jones they have the best half backs in the world and their centres, Tim Horan and Jason Little, are young and dynamic in both attack and defence. In Rob Egerton and Marty Roebuck they have two under-rated players who defend well and are potent attackers. The whole side has typical Australian handling skills.

There is no flaw in the side. Yet I insist that England are capable of becoming world champions at Twickenham on Saturday.

Our task, once we have completed a sojourn in the wilds of the Lincolnshire countryside and returned to Londoo tonight, is to explore ways of subjecting Australia to pressure. There is an ideal illustration of a side having door this: Ireland achieved it and nearly won their quarter-final in Dublin against the Wallahies. I imagine Australia would be the first to admit they could have gone out of the tournament.

We must try to do to them what Ireland did: bustle them, mix up our tactics, get amone them to break the pattern of their same and try to cause confusion. This we are capable of doing.

But how best to achieve it? I suppose the hurning questioo in the minds of everyone is will England attempt to win the final with the tactics which defeated France and Scotland? Do we believe our pack can achieve the kind of overall dominance which led to our triumphs in Paris and Edinburgh? The answer in both cases is no.

People have gone on about how boring we are, but at international level, to go into a semi-final and totally destroy the opposition pack, is an extraordinary achievement. Those

Melbourne. Both are day-

Geoff Dakin, president of

the United Cricket Board of

South Africa (UCBSA), has

told India's officials in Bom-

bay that South Africa will

honour their undertaking to

play India at Test level ahead

gland's plans to tour India

after Christmas 1992. Krish

Mackerdhuj, of the UCBSA

said yesterday that it would

take two or three years for

non-white cricketers to be-

come good enough to play for

of any other country.

night matches.

tactics clearly know nothing about the game. It would have been a crass dereliction of our responsibilities had we thrown the ball around given that massive forward ascendancy. And only those ignorant of the real intricacies of rugby, its tactics and methods, would complain. But we know we will not dominate the Australian forwards as we did the Scottish pack. However, we can certainly put them under more pressure than we managed during the summer, when they beat us

40-15 in Sydney.

There will be no total desertion of the kicking policy, partly because Campese has already shown he can be vulnerable under the high ball. The Briosh Isles proved that two years ago. He can be fallible. Not that we shall go out with negative tactics, far from it. We can be as skilful io the threequarters as Australia when we want to be and our backs caused them a lot of problems in Sydney. They clearly had a deep respect for what people like Jeremy Guscott, Will Carling and Rory Uoderwood could do.

will be the occasion for England to put game, that of the forwards and the backs operating in tandem. We have chosen for our own reasons not to do that so far principally because we were capable of winning without it. But we are not going to be able to play that limited game if we seek to win. It might be possible if we were intent only on a damage limitation exercise, but that is not in our minds. We want to be world champions and I am convinced that ultimate goal is within our grasp.

his World Cup final

Australia have shown that they cao be pressurised they are not invincible. The aura of invincibility departed with the defeat of the All Blacks on Sunday: the Australians have not got that aura yet. We want to ensure this Australian team never attains it. Interview by Peter Bills

favours

long haul

KEN Schofield, executive

director of the European golf

tour, wants a change in the

Ryder Cup selection process. He would like to see the race

for places in the European

600 grans need to escape from poverty and disease

There are thousands of elderly people around the world, like Sadia pictured here, who need help. But in the last menth alone we have heard of 600 who are in desperate need. Many of these people are frait and

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ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT who earn from the sport.

had to go to work. Under Britisb Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB) rules in force at

school to finance his studies, runner would be scant loss. said: "No one in my position could put athletics ahead of earning money." He is backed legal fees. A three-man panel will consider his case.

Hamilton-Jones, aged 20, Since the ban was imposed, was competing in a GRE Cup a new administration, the match when, after his 5,000 British Athletic Federation, ton-Jones now appears to be framed towards the ioterfacing is four years. "He's the sacrificial lamb,"

by his father in an appeal elubman's event where drug-which he estimates will cost testing took place. I could not would tragic if the ban was club athletes have been tested "thousands of pounds" in find one athlete, official or upheld," he said. And Mai- and this is the first time

slaughter would convey the said: "I do not think he was in student working at summer infa 14min 54sec 5,000 metres their criteria and came across some sort of inconvenience a dilemma."

ionship secretary, was in fa- While one must have symyour of testing but under a pathy for his position, the fact coach who supported the hard colm Warburton, a coach, anybody has refused." said: "There is a need for testing but it does not need to the recent case of Tessa team manager, Bud Baldaro, be as rigid as it has been Sanderson, the former Olym-

David Bedford, of the framed towards the ioter- bead meeting official was national earning athlete and found. "Had be waited five there is out sufficient flexibil- minutes for the senior official

India are expected to tour the Republic towards the end of oext year and play a Test match and limited-overs internationals in November. This would fit in with En-

team for 1993 start next September, rather than at the start of the following season. "There are some very important tournaments that at the moment do not carry cup points," he said. "They also have our best players appearing in them, whereas they are often missing earlier in the

season. The Ryder Cup Committee meets on November 28, when Bernard Gallacher is expected to be named captain again.

Ballesteros's year, page 39

Athletes hoping for a reprieve in drug appeal By DAVID POWELL



IN A test case for athletics, the small man takes oo the establishment today when Robert Hamilton-Jones, a rank and file club man, contests the life ban he was given in August for failing to provide a specimen for a drugs iest. Central to the argument is whether those who pay to take part should be judged as those

metres, he was called for a has taken over from the BAAB ban as "ridiculous". drugs test. After an hour spent and replaced life-bans with drigs test. After an flour spent and replaced in the most blackheath Harriers presitrying to provide a urine four-year bans and the most blackheath Harriers presisample, he gave up, saying he severe sentence that Hamildent, said: The rules are been advised to wait while the been advised to wait while the band sometimes and the BAAB concluded that the time, any athlete failing to was how one international ity to take account of that," to come this, matter might

provide a sample wheo re- athlete, who did not want to Tony Milovsorov, the inter- have been resolved." Bedford quired would be banned for be named, described him. His national marathon runner, said. Hamilton-Jones, a language message while the obliteration the wrong. He tried to satisfy athlete is going to be put to

> In a straw poll at the national six-stage road relay on Saturday, an archetypal line. Even the BAAB appointed British cross-country described Hamilton-Jones's applied."

"Every now and again an and it is no more inconvenient Roy Tilling, the champ- than your car breaking down.

Hamilton-Jones said that pie javelio champion, would "form a very significant part Graham Botley, the BAF's drug advisory group, of the appeal. Sanderson she had "not avoided" it.

Britain rel

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Schofield